The Los Angeles Times

"Built on, and on, and on, and on."

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Fourteen Parts—212 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—32 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

SECURITY PACT THWARTS CAMPAIGNS OF SOVIETS

Bait Held Out to Germany and Other States in Attempt to Impugn British Motive

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Russia believes, whether justly or not, that the chief British motive in seeking the "security pact" just adopted at Locarno and intended to put an end to the dispute between Germany and France and bring peace to Western Europe is a design to isolate the soviet state and threaten it from the West. As seen in Moscow, the British want to settle permanently the German western frontiers on the present lines and turn German attention to the East, giving the resuscitated nation a free hand to gobble Poland and establish herself in force on the Russian frontier.

The motive they ascribe to London lies in a supposed desire to force Russia to turn her attention to defense in the West and abandon her aggression toward India and the Orient.

Thus believing, soviet diplomacy has turned its attention westward for the time being. Foreign Minister Tchitcherin has paid a highly spectacular visit to Poland and Germany, coincidently with the gathering of the statesmen for "security pact" negotiations at Locarno. He has held out to both nations strong inducements for closer relations with Russia. At the same time Russian diplomats and intriguers have shown fresh activity in Central Europe and the Balkans. Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, populated by Slavs, have been approached on the basis that their real safety can lie only in union with the great Slav power. Greece, which fears Italy and Bulgaria, appears actually to be considering some sort of close entente. Rumania and Hungary have been subjected to fresh threats of revolution through soviet intrigue.

DOUBLE OBJECT

The objects seem to have been: (1) To prevent Germany from finally falling in with British plans for a western settlement, in which case the German-Russian understanding which led to the Treaty of Rapallo could continue; or (2) If the "security pact" plans finally succeed Russia will take over the allies in Central Europe and the Balkans.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

YANKEE AIR UNIT HIT

Part in Riff War Denounced

Bombing Unarmed Villages Condemned as Crime by Statesmen

Squadron Declared to Have No Allegiance With French Forces

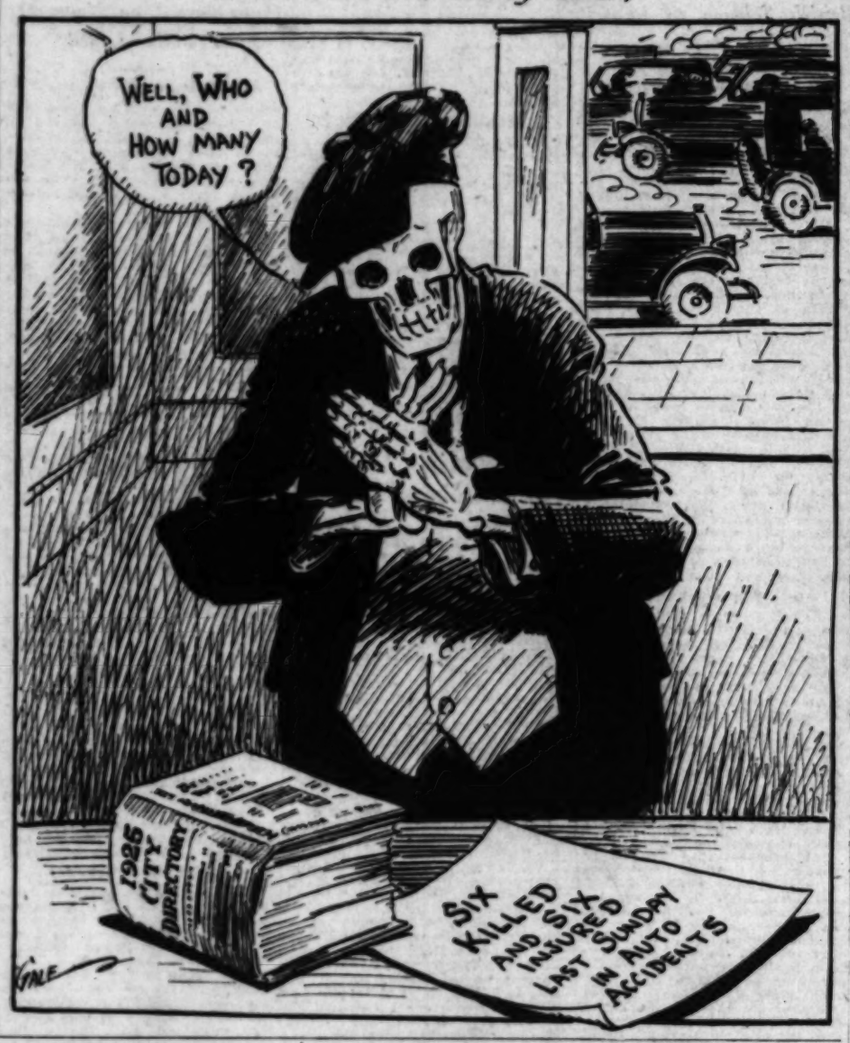
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—American statesmen as well as fellow-aviators of the American airmen now bombing the Riffans in Morocco strongly condemned the activities of the unit yesterday, following disclosure of the results of an investigation of the squadron by the North American Newspaper Alliance. The investigation established the following facts:

(1.) That no papers have been

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

This is His Busy Day



TEN MISSING IN FIRE ON LINER FOLLOWING BLAST

Vessel Burns to Water's Edge While Tanker Stands By Taking Off Passengers and Crew

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MAYPORT (Fla.) Oct. 17.—Ten persons, seven men and three women, are missing from the passengers list of the Clyde liner Comanche which was destroyed by fire o ffthis port late today, according to information here as the tanker Reaper and its pilot boat reached the port.

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Oct. 17.—The Clyde line steamer Comanche, bound from Jacksonville to New York, caught fire off Mayport, Fla., early tonight. The blaze followed an explosion aboard the vessel, according to radio and telephone reports reaching here.

Efforts of the crew and passengers to subdue the flames were not successful and a message intercepted by a wireless station here shortly after 9 o'clock indicated the Comanche was burning to the water's edge.

Capt. Jonassen, master of a Texas Company oil tanker, sent a wireless message to the effect that he was standing by the burning ship and taking off passengers and crew. Later messages indicated the Comawnche had been abandoned to her fate.

Requests were received here for doctors and nurses to meet the returning tanker at the local docks and preparations were made to care for any victims of the fire.

EXPOSION REPORTED

First reports of the fire aboard the Comanche were received here by J. L. Gavagan, a justice of the peace at Mayport, who said in a long-distance telephone message to the Florida Times-Union that the steamer had been blown up five miles off shore.

Judge Gavagan was unable to give the name of the vessel, but declared the blaze aboard the craft could be seen at Mayport.

Officials of the Clyde line said there were not many passengers aboard the Comanche, but that she was carrying a crew of 100 men.

OFFICIAL REPORTS NOT MANY ON BOARD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The Clyde liner Comanche sailed from New York for Charleston and Jacksonville, Fla., with passengers and general cargo on October 13. She is a ship of 1856 gross tons, 300 feet long, built at Philadelphia in 1895.

A. W. Fye, general passenger manager of the Clyde line, said at his home tonight that he did not know how many passengers there were on the Comanche, but that he believed there were "not many." He said that the liner left Jacksonville at 4 p.m., today on the return trip to New York.

PROHIBITION FIGHT SEEN

Rum Held Vital Issue in 1928

Republican and Democratic Leaders Gird Loins for Dry Battle

Gov. Smith, as Candidate, to Champion State's Rights Platform

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Will prohibition be the paramount issue in 1928?

Numerous leaders in both the Republican and Democratic parties are convinced that it will be and are shaping their political plans accordingly.

It is taken for granted that the G.O.P. will espouse the dry cause and that President Coolidge, as the Republican candidate for re-election, will be the champion of national prohibition. Whether the Democratic party will take issue with the Republicans on this question is a matter of increasing speculation among politicians. Here in the East, which is the stronghold of the wet and conservative wing of the Democratic party, you find plenty of Jeffersonians who are convinced their party is doomed to extinction unless it does embrace some such live, virile issue as prohibition and goes to a showdown thereon with the Republican party.

Some Democrats are of the opinion that their party has been dead for nearly two decades, but didn't know it. According to this theory the moribund party was artificially revived by the oxygen treatment when the Republican party split in 1912 and allowed the Democrats to get into power. After the Republicans regained solidarity and the exhiliration of eight years of power passed off, the awful truth dawned upon the Democratic party: that it had been dead all the time. Of course, most Democrats will not concede that their party is in such a bad way as all that; they think there is life in the old girl yet.

Those Democrats who do despair of their party, however, attribute its plight largely to the passing of the great issues like the tariff and the trusts and the failure of the Jeffersonians to take a stand sharply differentiating their faith from that of the Republicans.

Eastern Democratic leaders feel very deeply that their party can be revitalized in 1928 if it will espouse the cause of liberalization of the Volstead Act, if not the repeal or amendment of the Eighteenth Amendment. They believe that if the Democratic party will take this stand it can carry New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, Wisconsin, Maryland and Connecticut and possibly Indiana, Ohio and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Annoyed Diners Hang Intruder Twixt Courses

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The diners in the little cafe of Mme. Victoria Clement at 8 Rue Hermal stopped long enough from their meals and wine glasses to hang Alexandre Colasson to a telegraph pole. Police cut him down in time to save his life.

Colasson tried to shoot Mme. Clement when she refused his attentions and picked the rush hour. The bullet went wild. The angry diners seized Colasson and nearly lynched him.

SALE BRINGS EXPANSION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SWEETWATER (Tex.) Oct. 17.—The electric light and power plant of the West Texas Electric Company at Snyder has been purchased by the Texas Power and Light Company of Dallas, according to J. W. Carpenter, vice-president of the latter company. Additional machinery will be installed and a power-transmission line constructed from Sweetwater to Snyder, forty miles.

CAPITAL LEVY ON PROGRAM

French Radicals and Socialists Committed to Plan Despite Opposition of Caillaux

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

NICE (France) Oct. 17.—The French radical and Socialist parties stand committed by unanimous vote of their Congress here to introduce in Parliament a bill calling for a levy on capital.

The decision came in spite of opposition by Finance Minister Caillaux. This opposition was uncompromising yesterday, but weakened as today's session progressed, and the Finance Minister finally accepted the text of the resolution offered, but only "as a member of the radical party and not in his ministerial capacity."

This, it is understood, leaves him free to oppose the measure when it comes up in Parliament, in the event a majority of the Cabinet disapprove of it.

The decision came after the commission had tried in a lengthy session to reconcile the views of M. Caillaux and former Premier Herriot, the radical party leader, on the subject of a levy, the latter declaring that the conference must adopt a clear-cut program for improvement of the country's finances.

The resolution adopted by the commission declares that the financial policy of the radical party is founded, first, upon the predominance of direct overtaxation; second, upon the ratio of taxation to the amount of wealth involved, and, third, "upon a special contribution of all forms of fortune and capital."

WILDCAT ON CITY STREETS

BANGOR (Me.) Oct. 17.—A large wildcat was shot on Thatcher street, in this city, by Paul Doyne, a local man. Doyne, with shotgun under his arm, was leaving for the country on a hunting trip when he espied the animal strolling through the street. Doyne took a couple of shots at the wildcat and it was all over.

MRS. BIDDLE SUICIDE AT HOME HERE

Millionaire Philadelphia Sportsman's Wife Dead as Husband Reaches Home

Mrs. Laura Whelan Biddle, 47 years of age, wife of Craig Biddle, millionaire Philadelphia sportsman, is believed to have committed suicide last night at her home, 681 Shatto Place, according to police who were investigating at a lot hour last night.

According to the police, Mr. Biddle arrived at the Shatto Place residence after his wife's suicide. The landlady summoned Dr. J. S. Cipes, 6381 Hollywood Boulevard. Mrs. Biddle was said to have been dead when the physician arrived.

An element of mystery was injected into the case, police declared, when the Coroner notified them that the body of Mrs. Biddle had been removed to the undertaking parlors of the Bresse Brothers, 855 South Figueroa street. This was the first news, it was said, the police had received of Mrs. Biddle's suicide.

Following the removal of the body to the undertakers, Mr. Biddle, it is said, returned to the Hollywood Hotel, where he had been living.

The Wilshire police are investigating the suicide.

FOOTBALL BLEACHERS COLLAPSE

Panic Ensues as Stamping Fans Wreck Stand at Game in Washington

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON (Pa.) Oct. 17.—More than fifty spectators were injured, several seriously, when the east bleachers at College Field collapsed today during the Washington and Jefferson-Carnegie Tech football game. Fifteen hundred spectators, enthused by the scoreless tie at the half-way mark in the gridiron struggle, stamped their feet as the third period opened. The vibration was too much for the bleachers. With a rending crash, it collapsed, precipitating men, women and children into Catfish Creek over which the stands had been erected.

Immediately a panic ensued. Football was forgotten as frenzied spectators from the other stands rushed to the scene, intent upon rescuing some relative or friend. Several hundred of the bleacher occupants were thrown into the water under the mass of debris.

State troopers, who were present at the time, took charge of the rescue work.

Fashionably dressed men and women worked frantically with the officers, assisting in dragging the injured from the creek.

Ambulances were summoned and within a short time practically all those who had suffered hurts were en route to the Washington Hospital. Practically all of those hurt are residents of Washington, Pa., and Pittsburgh.

Halving Piano in Divorce Row Proves Myth

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Investigation of a court proceeding here in which Mrs. June Shaler was reported to have said that her husband sawed the family piano in two and did other damage to the community property, developed that Mrs. Shaler testified that her former husband had threatened such a division of their property without putting his threats into effect.

The hearing was on September 25 and concerned payments to Mrs. Shaler by Shaler following an annulment of their marriage.

Mrs. Shaler did not testify that her former husband had damaged the property in any way, the investigation developed.

PRISONER WHO SHOT GUARD TO BE DEPORTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17.—Stanley Shadlow, leader in a prison break here in 1921 when he was serving time on a robbery charge, who was convicted of shooting a guard in the break, left today in charge of a deputy sheriff for San Francisco, where he will be deported to Australia. Shadlow's sentence recently was terminated by the prison parole board and he was turned over to the immigration officers for deportation, as directed when his sentence was terminated.

HUGE GUN POINTED WEST

Uncle Sam's Giant Rifle Weighing 730,000 Pounds Starts Overland to Fort McArthur Today

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Uncle Sam's biggest and newest mobile shooting iron, a 14-inch rifle on a railway mount, will start westward tomorrow from the Aberdeen (Md.) army proving ground, bound for California over the trail blazed by the pioneers of '49.

Within two months it will be pointing out over the Pacific from Fort MacArthur, twenty-five miles south of Los Angeles.

The great gun with its mount measures ninety-five feet in length and weighs 730,000 pounds, exceeding the weight of any locomotive yet built. The gun will travel mounted on four trucks. The railroad route westward had to be carefully surveyed to insure safe passage.

The journey will begin over the Pennsylvania System to Chicago with several stops to permit public inspection of the huge weapon.

The next stretch will be via the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad with half a day stop at Clinton and Council Bluffs and twenty-four-hour layovers at Cedar Rapids, Ames and Boone. The gun then takes up the pioneer trail following the Union Pacific line from Omaha where it stops for a day and a half.

Brief halts are to be made at Fremont, Columbus, Grand Island, North Platte, Sydney and Laramie, with a day and a half layovers at Cheyenne and Ogden.

Switching to the Southern Pacific, the schedule calls for a one-day stop at Reno and one day at Sacramento, with half-day stops at Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles. The mobile battery will have a small crew for demonstrating the weapon by elevating and traversing exercises at various stops, but there will be no firing until it arrives at Fort MacArthur.

Ordinarily it is served by a crew of 100 men.

WILL LINK POWER LINES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Oct. 17.—It is stated by W. B. Head of Dallas, chairman of the board of the Texas Power and Light Company, that its electric power transmission system will be connected soon with that of the San Antonio Public Service Company. The former company already is serving 119 communities of North, East and Central Texas.

ESE NAVY AS DEFENSE

ew Ships Show Naval Authorities Have Efforts to Protect Rather Than to War

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

Oct. 17.—An analysis of the present state of the Japanese ...ment discloses, that those responsible for the country's ... have concentrated all their thought upon the purely defensive ... of the naval problem. The Japanese navy is admirably ... opponents out of the vital area between Japan and ... mainland; but it is far less well equipped to support ... or even to protect long lines of communications. ... of the cruiser ... with the purely defensive force at ... present at its disposal.

The composition of the Japanese destroyer and submarine fleets leads irresistibly to the same conclusion. There are only twenty-nine first-class boats; that is, destroyers of more than 1000 tons in service, and when their new units are completed they will hardly have fifty in all. These are small figures, and it should be remembered that no destroyer of any tonnage is really fitted for oceanic work.

The Japanese submarine fleet can be dealt with even more briefly. The submarines are all adapted for work in the China seas and they only possess two boats which can operate as far south as the Dutch East Indies.

FOWL GIVEN RUN OF CITY IN DECISION

Freedom of Streets to Feathered Pets Upheld by Court of Appeals

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17.—Chanticleer is still king of the realm and his privileges are further advanced as the result of an opinion handed down by the Court of Criminal Appeals. Cows cannot pass in herds through city streets, and dogs are liable for the pound when vagrants, but King Fowl is free to wander at large in any corporate city of Texas and the city government can only hold its hands and exclaim that Texas is not yet effete.

The city of Matador in Motley county passed an ordinance against the personal liberty of chickens and in charges filed against Mrs. W. M. Graham, tried to prohibit her chickens from wandering at large. Article 764 of laws relating to corporate towns gives them the privilege of passing laws and ordinances needful for the government and welfare of the city. Another article gives them power to establish pounds and still another to prohibit driving of animals through the streets.

But the Court of Criminal Appeals handed down an opinion in Mrs. Graham's favor. "It is conceivable that keeping of chickens might, under some circumstances, be injurious to the public health or otherwise come within the police power delegated to the city by Article 764," the opinion reads. "But it is not believed that it warrants the city, by penal offense against the owner, to prohibit chickens from running at large. Judgment reversed and appellant order discharged."

PLANS TO MAP SKIES MAY FAIL

British Observatories Are Only Ones to Finish Part in Great Work Started

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The great work of remapping the heavens, begun nearly forty years ago and involving definite location of 100,000,000 stars, is in danger of breaking down. Eighteen of the world's largest observatories agreed to share the vast undertaking, but only the two famous English observatories, Oxford and Greenwich, have completed the tasks allotted them.

In the majority of cases progress has been slower than expected and in others no attempt has been made to fulfill obligations entered into in 1885. The director of the Paris observatory still hopes that the four French observatories taking part will finish their work by 1935, but this is not at all certain. Copies of Greenwich and Oxford photographic charts and catalogues prepared at great cost have been distributed throughout the world. More than 100,000,000 stars have been located, it was explained, at the Royal Astronomical Society and this number is being constantly added to.

Officials of the society admitted that it was a mistake to have begun such a tremendous undertaking for, long before the other observatories have completed their section of the heavens, the Oxford and Greenwich charts will be out of date.

STUDENT ACHIEVES HARD-WON HONORS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GEORGETOWN (Ky.) Oct. 17. Dr. J. Stanton Pierce, head of the department of chemistry, Georgetown College, earned his Ph.D. degree under circumstances that few men have overcome.

Pierce completed work for his master's degree in Georgetown College in June, 1920. The following year he entered the University of Illinois for his master's work, receiving his A. M. degree in chemistry in 1921. Continuing his work toward his doctorate through the school year 1921-22, Pierce had an accident that came near destroying his eyesight, but failed to prevent his continuing his studies. Soon after the summer term began in 1922 a motor rod broke in the laboratory where Pierce was working, breaking a bottle of acid and filling the room with fumes. This again almost cost Pierce his sight.

For the remainder of that summer, when he took his preliminary examinations for his doctorate and for the succeeding year, when he taught at the University of South Dakota, Pierce was compelled to have all his reading and writing done by a secretary. During this time he did much of his research by the aid of others' eyes.

Coming to Georgetown College, he has kept up his campaign, but still has to have some one read to him and do his correspondence work.

FRIGATE FUND AID PLEADED

Secretary Wilbur Asks Dime Contributions From School Children for "Old Ironsides"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—In a speech broadcast by radio, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur tonight made a plea to the 16,000,000 school children of the United States for 10-cent contributions to the fund now being raised for the rebuilding of the Constitution.

"It was this humble ship with its cast-iron guns, its round shot, its masts and its sails that made possible the great republic of today with its fleet of eighteen battleships and its modern up-to-date aircraft carriers," Secretary Wilbur declared.

"The construction of the Constitution in 1794 represented a great effort and sacrifice of a new, poverty-stricken and desperate people. Today the 16,000,000 school-children of America, by contributing less money per capita than a single street-car ride or a package of chewing gum can rebuild the Constitution, restore her to her original condition and leave her for coming generations as a reminder of the patriotism, the valor, the courage, the skill, the hope and the faith of those who laid the foundation of the republic at the same time they were laying the keel and building the wooden sides of the Constitution.

"We have been denied the right to enter some of the public schools upon the theory that requests for contributions should not be permitted in the public schools. But this is the presentation of an opportunity to the child to manifest its patriotism, its loyalty, its interest in the government by an investment in the U.S.S. Constitution and to give to each child the evidence that as a citizen of the United States it is one of the owners of the frigate Constitution and as such is entitled to contribute to its rebuilding. We are asking these young owners of the Constitution to repair the dilapidations of time and preserve for themselves this instrument by which, in part, that free government has been established and maintained."

Congress has authorized the reconditioning of the Constitution, known to the world as "Old Ironsides," at a cost of slightly less than $500,000. The Secretary of the Navy was authorized to solicit funds and this is now being done under the auspices of Rear-Admiral De Steiguer.

DISASTERS TAKE INCREASED TOLL

Red Cross Reports Ninety Tragedies for Year

Loss of Life Heavier Than Preceding Period

Annual Roll Call Will Start Next Month

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—American disasters this year while fewer than the record number of last year exacted a greater life and property toll, the American Red Cross announced today in its annual report for the year ending June 30.

The tornado that cut a swath through the Middle West last spring alone caused 796 deaths and maimed 2229, the report said, while the disaster casualties of the entire year preceding numbered only 735 dead and not quite 2000 injured.

In preparation for whatever emergencies may be in store for the nation during the next year, it was announced, the ninth annual roll call of the Red Cross will be conducted November 11 to 26.

NINETY DISASTERS

The report showed that the Red Cross rendered service in ninety disasters during the year including fires, which accounted for twenty-nine of the calamities, floods, which were second with sixteen; tornadoes, which caused eleven; seven typhoons, five hurricanes and storms, and one railroad accident. There were three each of earthquakes, famines and mine disasters, one typhoid epidemic, two volcanic eruptions, two "entombments," and a series of mine explosions, forest fires and similar visitations.

The midwestern tornado presented the largest problem of restoration and rehabilitation in peace-time history, the report said. This operation is now virtually completed. In the course of its work in this region, the Red Cross assisted approximately 33,435 persons.

Within twelve hours of its occurrence the Red Cross had its relief organization completed in the Santa Barbara earthquake region.

AIDED COLLINS

Included in the two entombments was the tragedy of Floyd Collins at Cave City, Ky. Here Red Cross chapters set up canteens and other assistance on the spot, while the organization bore the cost of materials utilized in the relief work.

"Supplementing these services are those incident to a number of recent disasters in the United States," continued the report. "Outstanding among these was the wreck of the Shenandoah. Chapters at Cambridge and Caldwell, O., and field representatives in the vicinities of both the wreck and the ship's home port at Lakehurst, went to work, assisting and comforting those bereaved in the tragedy, and helping at the scene of the loss.

"Other catastrophies in which the Red Cross served include the fire at Shreveport, La., which wiped out nine blocks; the Tennessee forest fire; the tornado at Anniston, Ala.; the flood along the Rio Grande River, which affected three towns south of El Paso, and a hailstorm which struck two North Carolina counties and impoverished 100 families."

OUTSIDE DISASTERS

Turning to disasters abroad, the report said:

"Heading the list was the Chinese flood, which cost 13,115 lives, and necessitated aid from the Red Cross to 100,000 persons. A series of floods and fires in Porto Rico resulted in fourteen deaths, and Red Cross assistance to 2233; an earthquake at Erzeroum, Turkey, killed 114; a typhoon in the Philippines which killed seventy-five persons also necessitated our care of 5000 others; another at Agana, capital of Guam, killed only one, but left 186 others in need.

"In the Virgin Islands, the Red Cross rendered assistance following a hurricane while killed eighty persons, injured 100, destroyed 1000 buildings, and in which 1500 persons were assisted by the organization. A flood in Peru, a fire at Cananea, Mex., and the destruction by fire of virtually the whole city of Manaselea, Colombia, completed the foreign operations."

LOEB CASE SUSPECT SUES FOR DAMAGES

PROFESSOR HELD IN CRIME ASKS $100,000 FOR LOSS OF REPUTATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Echoes of the notorious Loeb-Leopold murder case came today when Prof. Walter T. Wilson, former instructor of the exclusive Harvard School, brought suit for $100,000 damages naming Jacob Franks, father of the murdered boy, Lieut. Michael Grady, formerly of the detective bureau, former Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettleson, attorney for Franks, and three detective sergeants.

The suit grows out of the arrest of the young instructor in connection with the murder of Bobby Franks. The bill sets forth that Prof. Wilson was held by the police for six nights and five days, lodged in a filthy cell, deprived of food for three days and tortured in efforts to force him to confess knowledge of the murder.

After Leopold and Loeb had confessed the crime, Wilson was set at liberty, but he lost his position and no amends whatever were made for the attacks upon his reputation or the indignities he endured.

NEW YORK CLEARING BANK RESERVES DROP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows an excess reserve of $10,429,950. This is a decrease in reserve of $10,024,040, compared with last week, when excess reserve of $20,454,790 was reported.

HUGE SAVING IN TAXES PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

them appearing in accord with the program advanced yesterday by Representative Garner, ranking Democrat on the committee.

Chairman Green has called an executive session of the full committee for Monday morning and hearings will be opened in the afternoon.

MIDDLE-OF-ROAD POLICY ADVANCED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—A middle-of-the-road program for the reduction of income taxes lying between that suggested by the Treasury Department and that proposed by Representative Garner, Democrat, Texas, ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, will be offered by Representative Bacharach, Republican, New Jersey, another member of the committee, which will begin hearings on the prospective bill on Monday.

Citing the fact that the 1924 Revenue Act is producing $200,000,000 more annually than was contemplated, Mr. Bacharach asserts that it will be possible to make a tax cut aggregating $400,000,000. To effect that decrease he will propose the following:

Increase by $1000 the exemptions now allowed to single and married persons, making the exemption for a single person $2000, and for a married person $3500. Extend the age limit for dependent children to 21 years instead of 18; this change is suggested for the reason that children between these ages are usually completing their education and are therefore a greater expense to their parents than in their earlier years. The normal tax on the first $4000 above such exemptions to be 1 per cent; the normal tax on the second $4000 above such exemptions to be 2 per cent. The normal tax on the third $4000 above such exemptions to be 4 per cent. The normal tax on all incomes above $12,000 to be 6 per cent. Surtax to begin on incomes of $15,000 and the maximum rate to be 20 per cent.

"I am opposed to the proposition of exempting all incomes up to $5000," said Mr. Bacharach, hitting at the Garner proposal. "I believe it makes one take a greater interest in their government if he or she has to pay some Federal tax and under the rates and with the exemptions suggested above the amount of tax on incomes up to $5000 would be very small and would not be a burden or hardship to anyone.

"I favor the repeal of the publicity feature of the present law."

COL. GREEN ANNOUNCES DRY FORCES

Federal Prohibition Chief Makes Public List of His Assistants

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Twenty-five prohibition agents in Northern California, four in Nevada, eleven inspectors in the permit division and the heads of groups, will compose the force of Col. Ned M. Green, Federal prohibition inspector.

Eight former employees of the Federal prohibition enforcement force are not included in the list announced today by Col. Green.

The ne wnames on the list are Col. Samuel I. Johnson, former army officer, assistant administrator in charge of enforcement; Maj. Frank B. Darling and Col. George H. Seaver, formerly head of military police in Manila.

The new names on the list are agents retained will remain unchanged. The former agents whose names were not on the list are Joseph Camplong, Carl V. Johnson, Gordon Lee, C. H. McDaniel, Linwood Plant, H. W. Taylor and William J. Wright. William J. Jordan was transferred from the agents' force to the inspectors.

Mrs. Wilson on Way Home From European Stay

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the late President, was recognized on the Berengaria boat-train at Waterloo Station, London, this morning. It was not known that she was in England or that she is sailing for home and her name is not on the Berengaria's passenger list. She admitted her identity, but refused to talk saying she does not want anyone to know that she is on the ship.

Mrs. Wilson has been at Geneva, Switzerland, for some weeks where she was an interested observer of the meetings of the League of Nations. While in Geneva, local gossip linked her name with that of Dr. Sterling Ruffin, one of her late husband's personal physicians, in a possible romance. Mrs. Wilson refused either to confirm or deny reports that she is engaged to Dr. Ruffin and the latter, at his Washington home, declined to make any statement.

Governor Leaves Sacramento for Los Angeles Visit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17.—Gov. Richardson left late today for Los Angeles where he will spend several days on State business.

He was accompanied by Fletcher Bowrun, his executive secretary, and Thomas Gannon, chief State legislative counsel, and a member of the State Board of Prison Directors. It is understood that while in Los Angeles the Governor will discuss the case of E. A. Hutchings, alias "Big Hutch," notorious bunco operator, whose recent parole by the State Prison Board is to be reviewed by the Governor. Several days ago Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes requested the Governor to investigate the parole of Hutchings and the Chief Executive consented to make a thorough review of the case.

RUSSIANS FIGHT SECURITY PACT

European Agreement Called Menace to Soviet

Bait Offered Germany and Other Nations

British Scheme to Imperil Reds Asserted

(Continued from First Page)

kans which France will have to leave largely to their own devices.

To make clear the basis of this campaign it is well to recall some of the elements underlying the negotiations which have been going on at Locarno. It is necessary to remember these things:

(1.) That the basis of French security heretofore has been the alliance of the "succession states"—that is the new nations set up as the result of the Paris peace conference. These nations, with France at their head, have been drawn together by a common fear that Germany would try to upset the Versailles and other treaties and there are close alliances between France on the one hand, and Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, on the other, with more or less of an entente binding Rumania and Jugo-Slavia to the group.

(2.) The "security pact" offers France and Belgium absolute safety on their German frontier, guaranteed by Britain. But France hesitated at giving Germany a counter-guarantee on this frontier, because she insists that the way shall be left open for her to march to the assistance of her allies in case they are attacked.

BRITISH OBJECTIVE

(3.) The whole effort of the British negotiators has been to induce France to accept a plan whereby her assumed right to march across Germany should be made subject to the strictest sort of limitations or made subject to the decision of the League of Nations Council. If France finally does agree to such limitations then, of course, there can be no certainty that she will be able to assist her allies and they will be forced to make other combinations if they wish to insure themselves from the aggression of either Germany or Russia.

The prospect that France, because of her financial troubles and the drain of the wars in Morocco and Syria, might be compelled to compromise her position, has kept the smaller nations in a state of suspense for months. While they have received repeated assurances from Paris that nothing would be permitted to weaken the rights held under the Treaty of Versailles or to alter the obligations under the treaties of alliance, they have felt that the German, British (and American) pressure might be too much for France to resist. So their statesmen have been making calculations on what they must do in case they could not rely on the French army.

Germany might promise not to attack them and to submit all quarrels to arbitration (as she proposes to do) but under an arrangement which would bind France to keep hands off except on plain proof of Germany aggression there would be abundant opportunity for Teutonic political intrigue which might force them to come under German rule in fact if not in name. The German scheme to deprive the Poles of their rights at Dansig—which has just been rebulked by the League of Nations—is an incident that indicates what might be done if these neighbors lacked a vigilant protector.

TCHITCHERIN'S GAME

Tchitcherin, who is one of the ablest diplomats of the day—and who is not hampered by a parliament—has played a bold and shrewd game. He has threatened Germany with Russian displeasure in case she shows favor to Britain—a displeasure which would take the form of economic pressure by refusal to continue the preferences which German trade now enjoys under the Treaty of Rapallo, and of political pressure by inducing the states of Central and Eastern Europe to form an anti-German bloc under Russian auspices. He has made a very strong impression with these threats, for a Germany which would agree to wall herself on the west by the Rhine "security pact" could not afford to have the roads to the East closed also.

An entirely opposite prospect is held out to the smaller Slav nations and Greece. They are told France is really deserting them as the price of a British guarantee against Germany and that as Germany revives they are bound to fall prey to her ambitions. They therefore are advised to make terms with their great Slav leader and form a combination against Germany.

It is evident from the reception Tchitcherin had in Warsaw and the dispatches from Prague and Belgrade that these representations have not fallen on barren soil; particularly as they have been accompanied by assurances that Russia is no longer the Communist firebrand but intends to live at peace with her western neighbors; and further assurances that she seeks expansion to the east and south rather than to the west.

PLOTS IN NATIONS

The third line of activity relates to the States which could not be brought into a pro-Russian bloc. They are Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. Hungary has been flirting with both Italy and Germany, but would be likely to throw her fortunes with Germany as she formerly did, in order to be the eastern wing of a Middle European empire. Rumania is divided between Britain and Germany, her Queen being half English and half Royalist Russian, and her King being German in blood—with the ruling elements divided accordingly. She has not neglected, however, to flirt with Italy, also. Bulgaria is dominated by the reactionary pro-Italian and pro-German government, which has been putting down Communist plots with a terror which has equaled that of the soviet Cheka.

These three are being attacked by intrigue intended to turn them over to pro-soviet governments by revolution. Dispatches from Budapest and Bucharest almost simultaneously tell of widespread plots having been discovered, aimed at the overthrow of the present governments. In the case of Rumania the assassination of the King and Queen was part of the scheme, and large quantities of arms had been smuggled in for use in an uprising. In the case of Hungary the soviet junta at Vienna has been busily engaged organizing and arming the proletariat.

Geneva, isolated at the end of

Announcement:

The attention of Sunday Times readers is directed to the unusually attractive offerings in today's

SUNDAY TIMES WANT ADS

RIFF BOMBING SQUAD FLAYED

Statesmen Hit Americans After Disclosures

Warfare Against Helpless People Termed Crime

Court-martial on Neutrality Violation Urged

(Continued from First Page)

signed between the seventeen Americans and either the French government or the Sultan of Morocco, no allegiance sworn to either government, and that, therefore, the Americans have no accepted military status, but actually are civilians.

(2.) That in their bombing activities as American citizens they have been accorded an irregular and misleading status, which was arranged by officials of the French government and preserved by the aviators themselves in order that the unit might symbolize American support of the French cause.

PROPAGANDA AIM

(3.) That the publicly declared interest of the French officials has been the propaganda value of the unit rather than its military value; that five of the Americans had had no previous experience as aviators and several of these had never been in the air until joining the squadron.

(4.) That the Americans have advertised their nationality by wearing insignia, which they devised especially for this war, namely, an American eagle copied from the United States $10 gold piece with the addition of a bomb inserted in the eagle's talons, and that in at least one instance a member of the unit painted a bomb red, white and blue and dropped it on Riffian soldiers.

(5.) The Americans almost exclusively have been assigned to act as observers and bombers in planes piloted by French aviators; and that, as such, they have bombed repeatedly an enemy who is without aircraft or antiaircraft guns and who is known to be suffering under a scarcity of modern medical supply (official tenders of the International Red Cross to furnish such having been refused by the Spanish government because it regarded the Riffians as rebels.)

BOMBED FARMS

(6.) That the American aviators have bombed Riffian villages—as many as thirty-five villages within twenty-four hours—and, according to Associated Press dispatches, have bombed farmsteads.

(7.) That in so doing the American aviators have not violated the United States statutes referring to military service in foreign wars and that the United States government cannot restrain them under these statutes, the aviators having avoided liability to government restraint by refraining from formal enlistment in the army of the Sultan of Morocco while they were within the borders of Morocco. That the aviators are, however, on the pay roll of the Sultan of Morocco and that the planes and the bombs used by them are paid for by the Sultan of Morocco.

(8.) That the unit has not yet been disbanded by the Sultan or the French government which arranged the matters for the Sultan; despite intimations of the approaching end of activity of the squadron the latest available information today was that the squadron will continue its bombing until November 15 and, after a leave of absence, will resume in January.

URGES COURT-MARTIAL

In view of these revelations, United States Senator Reed Smoot of Utah said today:

"It is a dastardly thing these American aviators are doing. There should be a unanimity of opinion as to their standing among civilized people. We are at peace with the Riffians and killing them in behalf of the French is a shameful thing. I do not know what law applies to them but if any of them are in the United States Army reserves I will certainly advocate court-martialing them. It might not be a bad thing if some action were taken to cause them to lose their American citizenship."

Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, said:

"If the points enumerated in the North American Newspaper Alliance report are based on facts, and I have no reason to believe otherwise, the behavior of these aviators is deplorable, to say the least. They are potential killers and the commandment says 'Thou shall not kill.' I do not know whether the government legally can do anything to stop them. Perhaps public opinion will force an ending to this shameful expedition against a people with whom we have had no quarrel. Probably the whole question will be threshed out at the coming session of the Congress."

Senator John W. Harreld of Oklahoma, commented:

"I see no excuse in law or in ethics for the conduct of these American aviators. I will not be adverse to a new law making such conduct a serious crime—for it is a crime. They are a disgrace to civilization and they bring shame upon the good name of the United States."

Col. H. E. Hartney, who, as a former commander of the First Pursuit Squadron of the A.E.F., knew several of the Moroccan flyers as his subordinates in France, said:

"A disgrace to aviation and certainly un-American.

"I believe that the activities of those men in bombing an army without aircraft in a cause not their own will be a black mark against them for the rest of their lives. Their best course is to stay out of this country henceforth. The choice of men who have had little or no training in air combat since the war certainly indicates that their value as fighters was a minor consideration to the French government."

LIST OF FLYERS

Lieut. Alender Williams, Jr., United States Aviation Service, Officers' Reserve Corps, said:

"America's reputation for sportsmanship and fair play has been handed a jolt by Col. Sweeney and his opera bouffe flyers. Aside from personal consideration, it is inconceivable that any aviator with a proper pride in his profession and thought of its honor should engage in such an enterprise. Flying heretofore has been the activity of the true sportsman and gentleman—there is no room for men like these."

The American members of the

Site for State Game Breeding Farm Approved

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17.—California's first State Game Farm is to be established on 100 acres of property of the Napa State Hospital by the State Fish and Game Commission as the result of the action today of Gov. Richardson in approving the selection of this site by the commission.

The land chosen for the farm borders on the Napa River and is considered an ideal location for the propagation of Hungarian partridges and California quail, which are to be raised on a wholesale basis. The plan is to produce 5000 birds the first year.

Decision to select the Napa site was made after I. Zellerbach, a member of the Fish and Game Commission, and George Neal, executive officer, had viewed the property. They were accompanied on the trip by August F. Bade, superintendent of the Washington State Game Farm, who has agreed to supply brood stock and eggs for the California farm.

Florida Citrus Crop Forecast Shows Decline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Shipments of citrus fruits from Florida for the current crop year are now forecast by the United States Department of Agriculture at 11,000,000 boxes of oranges, including tangerines, and 4,500,000 boxes of grapefruit—a total of 17,500,000 boxes. Florida last year shipped 11,000,000 boxes of oranges and 8,200,000 boxes of grapefruit—a total of 19,200,000 boxes.

A rapidly increasing quantity of fruit is being sold for local consumption, in addition to these shipments, the department says. Present forecasts are substantially below those issued last month, because growers report that only 76 per cent of a full crop of oranges is now expected, whereas last month they expected 86 per cent of a full crop.

A similar reduction for grapefruit was reported by growers, only 73 per cent of a full crop now being expected. Growers report heavy dropping and some splitting of fruit during September.

RATE HEARINGS SET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17.—J. H. Howell, Interstate Commerce Commission examiner, will begin hearings here Monday on asserted discrimination in freight rates covering two cases. One is on cocoa beans from New York to Salt Lake and the other is asserted excessive rates on confections by carload and part car-load lots from Salt Lake City to Chicago. A local candy manufacturer instigated the hearings in both cases.

DOOMED MAN APPEALS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17.—Arthur S. Ryboldt, sentenced to be shot next Friday for the killing of Patrolman David Crowther on October 12, 1923, succeeded in placing an appeal today before the Prison Pardon Board. The board has not announced its findings.

"HA! HA! YOU WIN! HERE'S $5!"

Every week the "Local Laughs" editor of The Times writes something like that to the reader who sends in the best joke suitable for the popular "Local Laughs" fun-film. Another reader gets $3, a third $2, and twelve receive $1 each. "Local Laughs" are shown in leading motion picture theaters. Remember—fifteen prize winners each week. Send in one or more good pokes today (none to exceed thirty words.) See coupon on another page of the Sunday Times today.

COTTON UP EARLY BUT GAIN LOST

Erratic Fluctuations Attributed to Variable Weather Conditions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The cotton market went up 15 points on the average from yesterday's closing prices in the first hour's trading today, causing October to sell at 21.60 cents; December, 21.50 cents; January, 21.90 cents; March, 21.24 cents, and May, 21.42 cents.

This was mostly due to covering of shorts on some further heavy rains in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and parts of Mississippi. Following the heavy rains over the same section earlier in the week, this excessive precipitation was believed to be causing some damage to the crop, over half of which is still open in the fields.

The Weather Bureau forecasts for frost tonight in the Panhandle section of Texas, in Oklahoma and Northern Arkansas, likewise made the short interest more conservative and desirous of reducing commitments. The rise caused by this covering demand, however, was so freely met by further liquidation by trade commission houses and more southern hedge selling that all of the gain was lost in the second hour from this pressure.

Just before the close most contract months were a few points under yesterday's final prices.

It was noticed in the Weather Bureau's forecast there will be rising temperatures over the western half of the belt tomorrow, thereby making it appear the cold wave tonight there is only temporary.

The market is now susceptible to erratic fluctuations from the variable weather conditions that are usual in the cotton belt at this time of year.

GROOM FOR ELECTION

City Offices at Riverside Look Good to Candidates

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 17.—Six city offices are goals of nine candidates who have entered Riverside's election race to be settled at the polls on November 17. Several more entries are expected as nominations do not close until the 26th inst. The election, to select a Mayor, three Councilmen, and two members of the Board of Education, will be held in conjunction with the special election which will decide whether or not Riverside will float bond issues for the purpose of improving the water system, erecting a new fire hall and building the municipal auditorium and soldier memorial.

Candidates for Mayor to succeed S. C. Evans, who has declined to run for office again, are Harry H. Hinde and J. T. Jarvis.

J. A. Taylor, P. H. Lord and J. E. Winship, Councilmen from the Third, Fourth and Sixth wards respectively, all have signified their intention to run for re-election. Other candidates will be George A. Roach, Third Ward and Oscar Crowell, and Austin A. Howell of the Sixth Ward. At present no one has been nominated to run against Councilman Lord.

MARINE TO FACE DESERTION CHARGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 17.—Another chapter in the unusual career of Harold Wolverton, 19-year-old marine, was written today when Wolverton was taken to San Diego for court-martial. Federal instructions came to the district attorney's office here yesterday naming Wolverton as a deserter from his ship.

Following receipt of word that Wolverton was wanted for desertion, county authorities consented to release him from a charge here in connection with a statutory offense which was to have been reduced to contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Wolverton was taken into Superior Court yesterday, the charge was dismissed and he was turned over to Sergeant Stecker.

COMMISSIONER NAMED FOR ROADS EXPOSITION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17.—W. A. Shepard of Auburn today was appointed by Gov. Richardson as State Commissioner for the Nevada Transcontinental Highways' Exposition to be held in Reno in 1926. Shepard published the Placer County Herald and formerly was a newspaper man in Washington, D. C. The last Legislature appropriated $100,000 for a State Building at the exposition.

RAID CHURCH IN RELIGIOUS DISSENSION

Altar Linens Ripped Off, Crucifix and Oil Painting Taken by Londoners

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A war of faith within the Church of England has reached such a pitch of militant fervor in the city of Leeds that one of the principal places of worship was forcibly entered last night by a raiding party of "low church" vigilantes, who tore down "high church" furnishings, which they called idolatrous.

The evangelical raiders drove up in a truck to the back door of the church this morning. They entered and ripped out all the linens at the altar, uprooted the crucifix, took away a large oil painting of the Virgin and her child and removed the sanctuary lamp, kneeling stools, clergyman's cope, pastoral candlesticks and the tabernacle.

The raiders left a notice on the door telling their furious "high-church" rivals that any of the articles would be returned if they happened to be private property, but they would not allow any of the articles to be placed in the church again.

The raid is believed to be the sequel of a row in which a former vicar is asserted to have pronounced a solemn curse against two members who refused to withdraw a protest against the burning of incense during a procession.

The vicar denies that he cursed them and says he only excluded them from the public blessing pronounced over the congregation.

The high and low-church controversy threatens to become more violent if high church members make good their threats to carry out reprisals against the low-church members who, they avow, desecrated their sacred altars.

RARE FOWL TO BE ON PRISON MENU

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 17.—County Jail inmates tomorrow noon will have the most expensive dinner ever served to prisoners here, and far above the cost of meals ever eaten by the average business man when a $250 swan will be served in tempting style.

Sheriff Ross early this morning arrested John Zaris and Julius Brooking on charges of burglarizing the Feather-Hill poultry farm in Montecito. According to the sheriff, the two men had strangled one of the prize swans and were making a getaway.

Hence the variation of the rice and bean diet of county prisoners.

A Correct Decision Means Much For Your Future Happiness

There is no much sentiment connected with the wedding ring, that scarcely any one thing can become such a cause for keen regret as to find later on that the ring has not all it should be. We frequently hear of rings that would not keep its color—of platinum that was not platinum, that cheaper metal, palladium—of diamonds, that were not of yellow or imperfect, instead of the gems that were "guaranteed" to be.

You may safeguard your future happiness by buying "Davidson" Wedding Rings. Rings made of purest platinum by finished workmen—for lifetime wear.

Is this to be your year of great happiness? Then by all means see these satisfying rings.

A half-round model with blossom and myrtle-wreath carving and milgrained edge. In 18k green or yellow gold, $12.00; in the incomparable Belais 18-k white gold, $12.50; in heavy platinum, $30.00.

A tapered model with carved myrtle wreath and blossoms on the sides and milgrained center. In 18-k green or yellow gold, $12.00; in the incomparable Belais 18-k white gold, $12.50; in solid platinum, $35.00.

Wonderful platinum or 18-k Belais white gold rings, paved with three or more daintily set diamonds, with plain and center beautifully carved and milgrained, are priced at from $35 to $...

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring St.

SANTA BARBARA BIGGER EVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 17.—Santa Barbara's population has increased by 5 last November, according to the registration for the county bond election, based on the registration for the county bond election, the figures indicate nearly 500 have moved to date, some because of the earthquake, their homes by the water. It is estimated from figures that the population of the city now is 33,000.

COWS START AUTO ON WILD C

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Oct. 17.—A bottle, milling around a pasture near Aurillac, started the engine, moving down an incline. The car gained momentum, knocked down several of the animals, started on a mad career by plunging into a ditch and overturning. The cows stampeded when the car was approached by the quick turn of events, vanished from the scene. The cows were found standing by the wrecked machine.

Advertisement of Silverwood's

Daily Style Hint For Well Dressed Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—Have you seen the new caps—big, over the ears, to "Oxford Bags," sir, to them to blossom forth in? sity man certainly is a lot of fun this season clothes—and why not part of living and life, long enough and solemn wot?

SILVERWOOD'S

BRACE 210 DETWILER BLDG. 853 BROADWAY 4144

CLU MEMBERS!

I sell

Have you seen the new Daily Style Hint For Well Dressed Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—Have you seen the new caps—big, over the ears, to "Oxford Bags," sir, to them to blossom forth in? sity man certainly is a lot of fun this season clothes—and why not part of living and life, long enough and solemn wot?

SILVERWOOD'S

Correct Decision Much For Your e Happiness

tment connected with the wedding one thing can become such a matter later on that the ring you selected. We frequently hear of gold that —of platinum that was altered into adium—of diamonds, that were lost instead of the gems they were

ur future happiness by buying the Rings made of tested materials. Lifetime wear.

t of great happiness? There is no ng rings.

G.D.D. CO.

EYESIGHT $2.90

of your eyes, a pair glasses in a frame, complete. One week only.

shell frames, toric, cylinder shapes and double vision lenses.

is the cause of many headaches, nervousness, squinting and many other troubles. Eyes are easily corrected when they are not. Yours may be that kind, and there is where Knowledge and Ability in correcting these "snags" afford to take the chances. Examination—Correct vision increases your power. Give your eyes a chance. They are worth it. Reasonable in my charges. Ask some of your neighbors whom I fitted.

G.D.D.CO.

DR. HOPKINS, M. D. EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Hours 9 to 4

Davidson Co. Inspiring Jewelry Store" th Spring St.

I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads—

That a cafe and confectionery located near university and theater is offered for sale.

That several imported women's dresses—size 36—are offered for sale cheap.

That a beautiful five-room stucco bungalow with double garage, fireplace, tile features, lawn and shrubs can be bought on very easy terms.

That owner will trade $300 equity in fine residence lot for radio.

That rock and stone blasted from building site is offered free to anyone wanting it.

That movie actress-dancer will teach a Charleston and other late ballroom dances in her own Wilshire home.

That a five-acre avocado ranch is offered for sale at $300 per acre. Good automobile considered as part payment.

BISHOPS FOR MISSIONARY WORK NAMED

Four Chosen at Convention of Protestant Episcopal Church in New Orleans

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—Four missionary bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church were chosen today by the House of Bishops meeting here in general convention of the church and sent to the House of Deputies for confirmation.

The bishops chosen were:

William M. Thomas of Porto Alegre, Brazil, suffragan bishop to Brazil; Shirley Hall Nicholas of Japan, missionary bishop to Kyoto; Robert Erskine Campbell, prior to Masambulam Monastery School, Liberia, Bishop of Liberia; Middleton Stewart Barnwell, general secretary field department, national council, New York, missionary bishop of Idaho.

The House of Deputies tabled the resolution sponsored by the sanctity of marriage association. An overwhelming vote thus killed the resolution. The resolution would have amended the canons of the church making remarriage after divorce almost impossible.

FUNERAL OF DR. BARTON CONDUCTED

Founder of Hospital Laid in Final Resting Place at Inglewood Cemetery

Dr. Herbert P. Barton, founder of the Clara Barton Hospital, and a nephew of Clara Barton, who established the American Red Cross and after whom the hospital was named, yesterday was laid to rest in the Inglewood Park Cemetery, following funeral services at the St. John's Episcopal Church. Rev. George Davidson, pastor, officiated.

Dr. Barton, a native of Worcester, Mass., came to Los Angeles about thirty years ago, later founding the hospital. He leaves a son, Chandler P. Barton, graduate of the University of California, and two brothers, Loren C. Barton of Los Angeles and Clarence W. Barton of San Bernardino.

The pallbearers were Dr. George Cole, Dr. A. B. Clark, Dr. C. H. Hallock, Dr. R. A. Campbell, Dr. E. E. Sherrard and Dr. S. K. Collins.

Dr. Barton died at the hospital on Thursday following a prolonged illness.

OFFICIALS IN SURVEY OF ROAD ROUTE

Twenty-five in County and City Party on Trip Over Sepulveda Way

A party of twenty-five city and county officials yesterday made a tour of inspection of the route of the projected Sepulveda Boulevard, from Ventura Boulevard south of Van Nuys, through the hills by way of Sepulveda Canyon, to Wilshire Boulevard, near the new university.

The road will be nine miles long, with a maximum grade of 4 1-2 per cent, with a tunnel under the Mulholland Highway. It will serve to connect San Fernando with the Harbor, and will be a link in a fifty-mile highway to Long Beach.

The survey has been completed and all the rights of way through the hills, with one exception, have been acquired. The road is expected to be completed next year.

Among those in the party were Councilmen Randall, Hughes, Barnes, Jacobson, Colden and Hall, City Engineer Shaw, Assistant Engineer Prince, Director Whitnall of the City Planning Commission, and Attorney Whitehead of Los Angeles, Supervisor Cogswell, Road Commissioner Jones, County Counsel Mattoon, and Secretary Pomeroy of the County Planning Commission.

SHAKESPEARE MEETING

A meeting of the Shakespeare Study and Dramatic Club is to be held on the 20th inst. at the home of Mrs. C. W. Kesler at 931 South Alvarado street, according to an announcement yesterday. Arthur Hollingsworth is to lead the exercises in dramatic interpretation. Mrs. Hollingsworth extended an invitation to all members of the organization and interested persons to attend.

STATE IN BUCKET-SHOP WAR

Daugherty Offers Keyes Aid in Investigating Deals Costing Investors $1,000,000

The official investigation of the "bucket shop" manipulation of the Los Angeles stock market in the last few days broadened out yesterday when Corporation Commissioner Daugherty placed the resources of his office at the disposal of Dist.-Atty. Keyes in an effort to place the blame for the downward plunge of the Julian Petroleum Corporation's stock last Friday.

More than $1,000,000 is believed to have been wiped out in the movement, most of it from small investors who were wiped out on "margin accounts."

That between ten and twelve brokers are under surveillance by the District Attorney's detectives, and that more than a dozen definite cases have been placed in the hands of the investigators in the first step of the inquiry, was the indication at the Hall of Records yesterday.

The names of the brokers are being withheld pending further investigations, but the evidence against them is being accumulated and their transactions checked, the officers working on the case declared.

CONFERENCE HELD

The Corporation Commission entered the case when Edward F. Dishman, field investigator of the State Corporation Commission called at the office of Keyes. He, Keyes and Dept. Disty.-Atty. Richardson held a long conference after which Dishman announced that his office will offer its facilities to Keyes and in every other way help obtain the evidence sought.

"Bucket shop" operators—brokers who take orders for stock and never actually execute the orders in the hope that the stock will drop and leave them the margins put up by the victims, can be prosecuted under a special "bucket shop" law, Keyes said after the morning conference. The crime is a felony, he said, and the law provides that the proper authorities can take all actions necessary to obtain the needed evidence.

An appeal to all investors who feel that they have been swindled to come to his office with all possible information was issued by Keyes yesterday. "I want to see and talk with every person who feels that stock brokers have not given him a fair deal or in some other manner have cheated him" Keyes said. "I want to see the receipts for the money paid and all papers showing buying or selling orders," he said.

Immediately after Dishman left the Hall of Records, Ben Cohn, Chief of Detectives of the District Attorney's office, and Detective Charles Reimer began interviewing investors who came up with receipts and other documents. This process was continued during the day, and will be carried on all through today, so that sufficient data on which to base further action tomorrow morning may be in the hands of Keyes and Richardson.

Other investigators, working under the direction of Cohn and Detective Reimer, will cover the city in automobiles and interview persons whose names were supplied them by S. C. Lewis, president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, and other officials of the company. These investigators are persons who have made complaints to the Julian Company about the actions of brokers.

Most of the brokers mentioned in yesterday's verbal complaints to the District Attorney's men are of the "bucket shop" type,—non-members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, the officers said yesterday.

One case reported to Keyes was a man who ran his investments up to $20,000 and was victimized when his selling orders to the broker, given a day before the break in the stock, were not carried out. Owing to this man's story the brokerage house refused to take his selling order.

Another man, who was induced to keep on reinvesting his original investment and to buy additional stock at higher prices on asserted advice that the stock would continue to rise, told of being informed yesterday morning that unless he paid $600 at once his account would be closed up. This man told the investigators that he had ordered the account closed and on checking up with the brokerage house was informed that no such order was entered.

"DASTARDLY METHOD"

"I think that this is one of the most dastardly ways of cheating a man out of his money, and I want to get all the facts possible so that we may proceed against the guilty ones," Keyes said yesterday.

That other illegal manipulations in recent weeks may be brought to light as the result of the Julian stock attack was indicated by Keyes. He would not say what he had in mind, but let it be known that the present investigation may widen sufficiently to expose other manipulations of the "bucket-shop" brokers.

MISSING MILLION FOUND

Fortune in Securities Left by Business Man's Death Located in Old Vault

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Oct. 17.—Approximately a million dollars of securities, wrapped with other papers in an old newspaper, have been found in an old vault of a cement concern at Rockmart, Ga., thus ending a search of several weeks made by a trust company of this city in behalf of the estate of Thomas J. Flournoy of Louisville and Rockmart.

In administering the estate, the trust company discovered that Mr. Flournoy was worth about two million dollars, although at that time only half that amount in securities had been located. These were in the hands of Louisville brokers. Flournoy, who was president of the Southern States Portland Cement Co., had died at Rockmart the 5th inst. He was 66 years of age and a bachelor. His heirs are nephews and nieces, among them Mrs. Samuel McPherson, of Louisville.

Ever since his death the trust concern, as administrator of the estate, had been engaged in an exhaustive search for the missing securities and agents of the company had investigated wherever there appeared to be any possibility Flournoy had a safety box.

An advertisement, seeking information about the missing half of the estate, had been published in the Wall Street Journal, New York, and trust company officials were preparing to circularize the entire membership of the American Bankers' Association in their effort to ascertain the whereabouts of the missing million.

Robert E. Hughes, vice-president of the administrator concern, in announcing that the securities had been found, said they were largely stock certificates and occupied little room in the old vault where they were found. Details of the discovery have not reached here.

Flournoy, a native of Cadiz, Ky., accumulated his fortune in the cement business in Louisville. He had resided in this city for several years before his death. An astute business man, Flournoy left records which indicated exactly what his properties were, but he failed to set out any clew which might lead to the whereabouts of his missing securities. The fact that his records, so carefully kept, were lacking in this important detail, proved extremely puzzling to his administrator.

INDIAN SEER IN CIVIL SUIT

Action Filed as Yogananda Continues Lectures; Immigration Officers Start Quiz

Despite the fact that a settlement out of court was forecast Friday night by Chief Deputy District-Attorney Fitts to end the controversy between Miss Emma S. Mitchell and Fred E. Malley on one side and Swami Yogananda, East Indian seer, on the other, Attorney Robert E. Abbott, representing Miss Mitchell, filed a civil suit against the philosopher yesterday which has for its object the recovery of $13,000 worth of real estate. The suit charges the Swami with obtaining property of that value by false representations.

While the civil suit was in process of preparation, Walter E. Carr, director of the United States immigration service for the southern district of California, announced that his office has launched an investigation to determine whether or not the lecturer, metaphysician and psychologist is subject to deportation.

And, in the meantime, Swami Yogananda went ahead with previously scheduled plans to deliver a series of lectures.

Following an announcement to newspaper representatives late Friday that he would stop the scheduled Yogananda lecture at the Philharmonic Auditorium Saturday night, Chief Deputy District-Attorney Fitts withdrew his objection to the talk and the seer delivered his lecture as scheduled. He planned to speak again last night and continue with programmed addresses.

Aside from conferring with immigration authorities, the District Attorney's office took no further action in the dispute yesterday. Immigration Director Carr stated that his office plans to check Yogananda's antecedents, time of entry into the United States, the circumstances thereof and his activities since coming to this country.

Asserted promises of Yogananda to found a school for children was made the basis of contention in the civil action.

The property in question is a tract in the Mar Vista subdivision. Miss Mitchell asserted that she deeded the property to the Indian philosopher in April, 1925, acting on his asserted promises to found a school. She asserted in her complaint "on information and belief" that Yogananda never intended to found the school and made such representations to her for the sole purpose of obtaining title to the property. She asked that the deed be canceled, or if that is impossible, that she be given judgment for $13,000, the asserted value of the property.

Ford Sterling Awarded Long Lasky Contract

Ford Sterling, motion-picture actor, was signed yesterday in New York on a long-term contract by Jesse Lasky, according to word reaching the Lasky studio here.

The comedian's work in "Trouble With Wives" for Paramount, and in the current production, "The American Venus," was responsible for the Lasky offer, it is said.

Sterling's performance in the former production was characterized by Lasky as "one of the finest examples of polished comedy I ever have seen."

The actor soon will return to Hollywood, where, many years ago, he got his start in comedies, principally with Mack Sennett.

SEARCH FOR HUSBAND

Robert Eugene Clay, believed to be in Los Angeles, is being sought by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Clay, 419 Third avenue, South, Nashville, Tenn., according to a letter received by The Times. One of his sons, Jack Clay, died in the southern city a few days ago and now another is seriously injured, the letter states. Clay is about 40 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighs 180 pounds and has hair fast becoming gray. He is a carpenter by trade.

QUIZ LEGION CONVENTION LIQUOR EVIL

Federal Grand Jurors in Omaha Stirred to Action by Drunkenness

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OMAHA (Neb.) Oct. 17.—A special grand jury has been called to investigate drinking and disorder during the American Legion national convention here last week. Already seventy-five witnesses have been subpoenaed to give testimony. The grand jury is ordered to convene the 26th inst.

Sheriff Endres of this county and three of his deputies head the list of witnesses subpoenaed. They will be asked why no effort was made to stop drinking and bootlegging during the convention. A number of local American Legion post officials are in the list and so is the head of the provost guard, which was made up of Legionnaires from every State having a delegation at the convention.

Since the Legion national convention last week, Omaha has been stirred up over the tremendous amount of drunkenness during the convention and responsibility for the presence in this city of so much bonded liquor as well as the plain moonshine has been sought. The calling of the Federal grand jury is to clear up this situation.

Pioneer Detroit Banker and Ship Owner Expires

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT, Oct. 17.—William Livingstone, 81 years of age, banker, ship owner and president of the Lake Carriers' Association, died suddenly at his office here tonight.

When only 20 years of age, Livingstone was named general manager of the Pecheron Steam Navigation Company and the Michigan Navigation Company, although he started as a poor boy.

From this start he became a banker, vessel owner and newspaper publisher and an outstanding figure for more than half a century in merchant shipping on the Great Lakes.

During the administration of President Arthur he was appointed collector of customs at Detroit. With the late Thomas W. Palmer, former United States Senator, he purchased the Detroit Evening Journal in 1892 and directed its editorial and business management for nearly a decade.

Livingstone continued to direct the policies of the Lake Carriers' Association and the Dime Savings Bank, of which he was president, long after he had passed the age of 70. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the Knights Templar.

Club to Honor Hoag for Unique Jaunt by Boat

As a feature of the welcome home to be extended John Edwin Hoag by the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles next Thursday night at the Ambassador Hotel, the club is arranging an entertainment program which promises to eclipse anything yet attempted by the club at its monthly dinners. Hoag's achievement in crossing the United States in a motor boat, blazing a 5200-mile water trail that is continuous from Pacific to Atlantic except for one portage over the Continental Divide, has inspired the club officials with the desire to give a unique entertainment.

Virtually two programs will follow the dinner. The first will comprise singing and dancing acts. Others in the regular program include Manuel Millet, baritone; Florentine Goodwin, dancer, and a special Javanese dance.

Trans-Atlantic Wireless Phone Service Nears

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The completion of a huge new transmitting station at Rugby, Eng., this week makes possible wireless telephone service between New York and London in the near future, experts here believe.

Experiments have been going on for many months. They say they can use the Rugby station for calls from America, while English calls for the United States could be transmitted through Chedmey station in Somerset.

It is understood that the price of a call to New York from London will be about $5 to start with, but will be fixed later by international agreement.

Nation Unites With Indiana in Ralston Rites

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17.—Headed by an imposing delegation from Congress, the nation and State today paid their final tribute to the late Samuel Moffett Ralston, United States Senator from Indiana.

A host of friends and political associates was in Indianapolis for the funeral services at "Hoosier Home" this morning, after which they formed a long cortege to Lebanon, Ind., where last rites were conducted.

FACES EIGHT CHARGES OF EMBEZZLEMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Oct. 18.—C. C. Clements of Mesa has been arraigned in the Federal Court on eight charges of embezzlement, asserted to have been committed while the defendant was serving as secretary-treasurer of the Maricopa County National Farm Loan Association. A previous indictment for the same asserted offenses was quashed on demurrer.

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. . . and a member of the firm of Dykes & Sons, London, England . . . through the insistence of the Birkel Music Company . . . is making his first visit to Los Angeles.

All violinists and lovers of the old-world masterpieces will appreciate viewing the Dykes collection of old violins at the

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A beautiful Lupot
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This Red Feather Manicure Set contains everything you need for at least 100 perfect manicures. At all Owl stores—$1.00

SOLDIERS HELD FOR BURGLARY

Fort MacArthur Privates' Arrest Believed Solution of Many Thefts

Arrests which are expected to clear up a number of burglaries in the smaller cities of Los Angeles and Orange counties were announced yesterday by police of the San Pedro division. Two of the prisoners, Frank Turvey, 27 years of age, and E. M. Smith, 23, are privates in the Third Coast Artillery regiment at Fort MacArthur; the third, Jerry Moore, 26, is a druggist at Seventeenth street and Atlantic avenue, Long Beach.

The soldiers are charged with burglary and Moore with receiving stolen property. Though Turvey and Smith were arrested a month ago, the police kept the fact quiet until yesterday.

Smith is said to have made a statement admitting that he and Turvey broke into the warehouse of Smart & Final, wholesale grocers, at San Pedro, and stole $625 worth of cigars and cigarettes, part of which they sold to Moore; and that they had committed other burglaries in Fullerton, Ontario and other places. Turvey and Moore deny the charges.

Another arrest is expected to be made, according to Detective Lieutenants Wessel and Williamson, who made the investigation.

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NEED PICKERS IN COTTON SECTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 17.—Calls for cotton pickers are coming to the free employment bureau of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce almost daily, demands being for from six to twelve pickers from almost every grower. This condition is the result of the increasing rapidity with which cotton in the district is opening up. Some extra pickers have been brought in from Tipton and Pixley, but more are needed. Fair pickers can make good wages because of the fine yield of cotton in this district, growers paying 1¼ cents per pound. Some pickers average more than 500 pounds a day.

W. E. Carr, manager of the local gin of the Delta Farm Company, formerly a cotton man of Texas and later of Imperial Valley, is most enthusiastic over the quality of cotton grown in this district. He believes the average yield per acre will be about a bale.

TRACY'S LOSS IN FIRE PLACED AT $65,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKTON, Oct. 18.—Fire which destroyed the large Fabian-Fleisig hay and grain warehouse at Tracy was prevented from spreading to the substations of the Associated Oil Company and Standard Oil Company and the Cash Lumber Yard, by the Tracy fire department, which was notified of the blaze about midnight by a passing Southern Pacific train crew. Loss of the warehouse and its contents is estimated at $65,000, only a small part of which is covered by insurance.

SUN TO INVADE ALL OF KIANGSU

New Shanghai Ruler Sends Troops Into Field

Soochow Occupied Without Chang's Opposition

North China May be Involved in New Conflict

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SHANGHAI, Oct. 17. — The new military ruler of Shanghai, Gen. Sun Chuan-Fang, who marched his troops into the city yesterday and wrested it from the troops of Gen. Chang Tso-Lin, today was ordering his men into the field, obviously, for the purpose of taking control of the entire Province of Kiang-su in which Shankhai is located.

Gen. Sun's troops already have been sent to Soochow along the Shanghai-Nanking Railway. Occupation of Soochow was effected without opposition from the troops of Gen. Chang who withdrew from Shanghai yesterday.

WAR MAY INVOLVE NORTH OF CHINA

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PEKING, Oct. 17.—The war preparations of the Governor of the Province of Chekiang under the guise of maneuvers, have aroused liveliest speculation as to whether the threatening conflict is likely to involve North China. The morning newspapers, under large headlines, give much space to the likelihood of war.

A reassuring note is given in asserted instructions by Gen. Chang Lso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord, to his adherent, Yang Yu-Ting, Governor of Kiangsu, to give way in order to avoid a clash.

Gen. Chang's attitude is reported to favor peace, since he would regard war in the face of the tariff and the coming citizens' conference a national disaster.

A possible key to the Governor of Chekiang's aggression is found in the asserted posting throughout his province of proclamations denouncing the Peking government for asserted acceptances of bribes in connection with the settlement of the French gold franc controversy and the debt in handling the Shanghai outbreak.

The government here is reported to have telegraphed the Governor of Chekiang after a Cabinet discussion of the situation, informing him of Chang Tso-Lin's pacific intentions and counseling him to desist in his war preparatons.

JAPANESE DESTROYERS SENT TO TSING TAO

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TOKIO, Oct. 17.—The Japanese Navy Department today dispatched two destroyers from Port Arthur to Tsing Tao in view of a situation there which threatens Japanese residents.

Reports from Tsing Tao last night said that crews of two Chinese gunboats threatened to bombard the city to enforce their demands for payment of their wages now several months overdue. American and British residents of the community took refuge in their consulates, missions and other points remote from the waterfront.

COLORADO DAM PERMIT CANCELLED

Arizona Official Rules Necessary Work Not Done at Diamond Creek Site

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHOENIX, Oct. 17. — The State permit granted to James B. Girand and the Colorado River Engineering and Development Company in 1922, for the construction of a power dam at the Diamond Creek site on the Colorado River was ordered cancelled by State Water Commissioner Trott today.

The order was granted after Atty.-Gen. Murphy had given an opinion that actual construction work on the Diamond Creek dam did not begin within the time required by the conditions of the permit. Since obtaining the State permit, Girand and his associates have been attempting to obtain a permit from the Federal Power Commission for the construction work and this application has been set for hearing on the 20th inst. in Washington.

In the opinion of Atty.-Gen. Murphy that brought about the cancellation of the State permit, it is held that the work performed at the Diamond Creek site was merely preliminary work and could not be considered actual construction work under any conditions.

"Therefore," the opinion says, "all rights under said application reverted to the State and the application was revoked by operation of the law on the 25th day of December, 1923."

ROCKIES IN FRIGID GRIP OF STORMS

Snow Blankets Mountain States While Cold Snap Hits Southwest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER (Colo.) Oct. 11.—A great white blanket extends over the Rocky Mountain States from Montana to New Mexico today. At Fort Collins, Colo., the snow was four or five inches deep at midnight and was still falling.

In the Gallatin River Valley of Southern Montana, the scene of many earthquakes recently, it was two to three inches deep. Northern Wyoming is in the grip of a blizzard-like storm, accompanied by frigid temperatures. Light snow fell as far south as Santa Fe, N. M., and Arizona reported lower temperatures and rain.

No damage was reported and the forecast today promises better weather generally for the mountain States.

HELD AS PASSPORT FORGOTTEN

Absent-Minded Mother to Blame

[P. & A. Photo]

Little Patience Goodheart

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The absent-minded professor of fiction is a mild case compared with the mother of little Patience Henrietta McCormick Goodheart of Southampton, Eng.

Patience arrived here recently aboard a trans-Atlantic liner and was met at quarantine by her her father, but because her mother had forgotten to include the passport she had obtained for her in the child's luggage, Patience was forced to stay aboard ship until its arrival several days later.

Both father and daughter enjoyed a hearty laugh, the lapse of memory being characteristic of the mother, they explained.

POSSE STILL SILENT OVER GIRL'S FATE

Search for Abductor and Captive Indicated to be Proceeding Near Yager

EUREKA, Oct. 17.—More than twenty-four hours have elapsed since word was brought to Eureka that Carmen Wagner was held a prisoner in the cabin of a mad homesteader some forty miles from here, but not a word has been received from any of the Sheriff's deputies, who are heading a posse of between thirty and thirty-five armed men reported as closing in on the place. The nearest settlement of any kind is Yager, some eighteen miles from Showers Pass, where the companion of Henry Sweet on his fatal hunting trip is supposed to be at the mercy of the crazey man, and telephone communication to that place elicitated the information that nothing has been heard there from the posse.

It is not possible to reach Yager by automobile, there being three miles of rough wagon road between there and the highway. From Yager to Showers Pass it is necessary to use horses.

It is believed here that Miss Wagner's captor may have discovered the proximity of the posse and have forced her to accompany him deep into the forest where, if they have food, they can live for days without being found.

The fact that none of the deputy sheriffs have returned is taken to indicate that the search is being vigorously conducted and that there is ample substance in the report of Miss Wagner being captive of the homesteader.

J. A. Wagner, the girl's father, started for Showers Pass today. He believes she is the prisoner of some escaped convict, and it was suggested that Joe Tanko, whose whereabouts have been undisclosed since the capture of his companion, Hall, in the break from San Quentin three months ago, may be the man.

The general opinion, however, continues to be that the report of her being the captive of a homesteader is the correct one.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF SUGAR COMPANY DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Oct. 18.—Gordon Williams, 48 years of age, vice-president of the United Sugar Company, died of typhoid fever at his home in Los Mochis, Sinaloa. He had been in Mexico eighteen months, coming from South America. Interment will be in Buffalo, N. Y., to which point the body has been shipped.

A duck whose eggs are as delicately flavored as those of a hen has been bred by the British Duck Breeders' Association. The process of breeding out the strong flavor took years to accomplish.

BRIEF TRIAL SEVERS TIES FOR STOKES

Wins Interlocutory Decree from Wife on Charges of Misconduct

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—J. Phelps Stokes, millionaire Socialist, won an interlocutory decree of divorce today at Nyack, N. J., against Mrs. Rose Paster Stokes, storm center of many Socialist and Communist troubles. Stokes charged misconduct and the divorce was handed down after a trial that lasted only thirty minutes.

No defense was put in when Supreme Court Justice Tompkins called the case. He heard testimony from Stokes, from his attorney and from a housekeeper and a janitor. They testified concerning a "Mr. Grossman," an up-State hotel keper, who was named as corespondent. George H. Gilman, who appeared for Stokes, testified to a conversation with Mrs. Stokes, in which he said she planned to marry Grossman if she were freed.

The announcement of the interlocutory decree at Nyack was the first public knowledge that the Stokes were at odds. A vague report published two years ago, that they had agreed to go separate ways was denied at the time. In the papers offered today at the trial it was indicated that the couple had been separated for at least a year.

TOLD BY A SQUIRREL HUNTER

The open season for squirrel hunting has produced its usual quota of hunting stories, and the Observer had one broadcast from the next chair as he was getting "his" in his favorite barber shop the other day.

"Yes," the nimrod was heard to say through the lather on his lips, "I went out after them one day this season, but I did not get any. And yet I might have got one if I had not been such a dern fool. I had been tramping a long distance through the woods without seeing a single squirrel, and becoming tired sat down at the base of a big tree to rest and see what would happen. Pretty soon two squirrels began to bark and make a big fuss up in top of the very tree I was under. Curious to ascertain what was the cause of their excitement I was surprised to discover a large snake up in the top of the tree apparently making his way toward the squirrels. He had them cut off from escape. My sympathies were at once on the side of the squirrels in a contest of this kind and so taking careful aim I fired at the snake. The snake came tumbling down at my feet, and when, after examining him, I looked for the squirrels, I found that both of them had improved the opportunity to get to their holes in the treetop and my chance to bag a squirrel was gone. No, I did not get another chance."

CONSTANCY

Eileen was annoyed; she felt the family honor had been badly stained. It was Dora's fault, so she spoke to her about it.

"It's no use denying it, Dora. Although it was too dark for me to see who it was, I distinctly saw some man kiss you in the garden."

Dora was modern, and didn't appreciate her sister's argument.

"I don't see why," she said. "I've often seen George kiss you."

"Oh, that's different. I'm engaged to George. I allow nobody but him to kiss me."

"Exactly," said Dora. "I allowed nobody but George to kiss me!"—[Exchange.

FASHION DECREES SPECTACLES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Oct. 16.—Dame Fashion's latest vagary has been to set all the women to wearing spectacles. The pretty eyes of the 1925 Parisienne are no weaker than those of 1924, but the celluloid frames of the eyeglasses, made in many varieties of colors, are novel and chic when they match her dress. A Paris optician, who advertises himself as an "American optician," displays in his windows a large tray filled with celluloid frames in mauve, green, beige, blue and rose. "I sell about 100 pairs of spectacles with plain glasses, through which anyone can see, every day," said the optician. "The correct thing is to have the frame made in colors to match the dress."

BOARD TOLD OF SOS CANCELLING

Witness Says S-51 Collision Message Revoked

Wireless Operator Tells of Forwarding Notice

Diver Describes Crash from Survey of Hull

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—The steamer City of Rome tried to cancel her first message relative to the ramming of the submarine S-51 and the loss of thirty-three lives off Block Island on September 25, last, Whitcomb P. Curris, radio operator for the Tropical Radio Company, testified here today before the naval inquiry board investigating the disaster.

The witness, who intercepted the first message sent out by the City of Rome following the disaster, testified he immediately notified the Boston Navy yard operator that the S-51 was in distress.

The commandant of the Navy yard, he testified, then radioed, through his station, to the City of Rome, and added: "Have you rammed S-51? Give exact position and details."

This message, Curie said, was sent out by the navy-yard operator at 2:40 a.m. daylight-saving time, on September 24, last.

Curie said that the City of Rome's reply to the Navy's message was:

"Have rammed S-51 at 1:24 p.m., saved D. Kile Ager and M. Lira. Nothing else could be found. Proceeding to Boston. Expect to arrive 2 p.m."

The witness said that the first message from the City of Rome came at 2:05 a.m. day-light time and read:

"We rammed and sank the S-51 off Block Island."

This message was signed "K.Q.Z.," the City of Rome's call.

Curie testified that some time between 2:05 a.m. and 3 a.m. soon after the navy yard radioed the steamer, the City of Rome sent him this message:

"Cancel first message. Capt. Diehl has no information to give you."

James W. Ingram, a navy diver, testified that the City of Rome cut a seven-foot hole in the submarine's port side.

Explaining how the crash occurred, Ingram said:

"My examination of the hull of the submarine showed me that the S-51 and the City of Rome were steaming along the same course, the steamer running faster than the submarine. The S-51 started to swing to starboard and before she was well started the City of Rome swung hard starboard and struck her a slapping blow."

William C. Wilson, another Navy diver, corroborated Ingram's testimony.

The inquiry was adjourned until next Monday.

COOLIDGES PLAN ACTIVE SOCIAL YEAR

New Secretary Gives Out Dtes of Receptions and Dinners for Season

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—President and Mrs. Coolidge are preparing for an active winter's social season.

A new social secretary, selected from the diplomatic corps, was installed today at the White House and immediately afterward, the dates of nine big dinners and receptions were announced at the executive offices. They constitute a full regulation White House season, beginning with the formal Cabinet dinner on December 3 and running through a New Year's reception to the Army and Navy reception on February 11.

The new master of ceremonies at the executive mansion who takes a place left vacant some time ago after having been occupied by a succession of women secretaries is J. Pierrpont Moffatt, a native of Rye, N. Y., and lately a member of the staff of the American embassy at Constantinople. He retains his rank of secretary of embassy in the diplomatic corps.

OFFICIALS OF ARIZONA GO TO MINE TAX TRIAL

STATE BOARD MEMBERS TO DEFEND PRESENT SYSTEM IN BAY CITY COURT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Oct. 18.—Members of the State Tax Commission have gone to San Francisco with counsel, to be present at the Federal Court trial of a tax case in which the United Verde Extension Mining Company is plaintiff. The matter is on appeal from a dismissal ordered in Prescott last March by United States Judge F. C. Jacobs. Assistant Attorney-General A. R. Lynch will represent the State and P. W. O'Sullivan will represent Yavapai county, which would be the largest loser in the event of an adverse judgment.

The plaintiff is seeking overthrow of the Arizona system of taxing mines on production and profits, as well as on physical valuation. It has deducted $546,000 from its tax bill this year and has paid the collector the balance, on account, asserting excessive and unfair valuation.

The mining property affected is at Jerome, with a smelting plant in the near-by Clemenceau. James S. Douglas, Southern Arizona capitalist, is president of the corporation and principal stockholder.

English as She is Spoke

At a certain foreign university the students, who had been studying Shakespeare in their native tongue, were requested by an examiner to translate into English the opening lines of Hamlet's soliloquy, "To be, or not to be."

The following was the result:

The first Frenchman declaimed, "To was, or not to am;" the second rendered it, "To were or is to not," while the third gave a still more liberal reading, "To should or not to will."—[Vancouver Province.

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1. That our main Broadway store is now at 725 S. Broadway.

2. That 537 S. Broadway will be operated—until expiration of our lease in May—as a MEDIUM PRICED SHOE STORE and as a *Clearing House* for short lines from the stocks of our other two stores.

[Keep your eye on 537 S. Broadway]

TREMENDOUS REDUCTION on SHORT LINES of MEN and WOMEN'S Quality FOOTWEAR

Most of this footwear is below cost!

THESE are GUDE'S SHOES—good *thru and thru*—good style, good values, good fit—smart, beautiful, serviceable.

To "sweeten the sale" and add to its importance we have included incomplete lines of COUSINS SHOES for Women and BURT & PACKARD SHOES for Men. Values that speak for themselves—and speak *forceably!* All sizes represented—but NOT in any one line.

MEN → → $5.95 *formerly to* $8.50
$7.95 *formerly to* $11.00

WOMEN → $5.95 *formerly to* $12.50
$7.95 *formerly to* $15.00

WOMEN'S HOSE
Short Lines Chiffons, Med. Silks Sports *formerly to* $2.50
$1.30

537 Sale South Broadway

NOTE—Main Broadway Store—NOW, 725 S. Broadway

MAN IN DAZE MAY BE HEIR TO MILLIONS

Amnesia Victim Partly Identified as Scion of Wealthy Guinea Family

His mind a complete blank and to all appearances a victim of amnesia, a man believed to be Monroe Anschulz, about 28 years of age, walked into Central police headquarters last night asking police assistance to help him trace his movements and to locate his home. He was identified from cards and papers found in his possession.

A Chicago newspaper clipping was found among his few possessions which stated he was one of the heirs of the $55,000,000 estate left by Bernard Surinan, who is said to have established in Dutch Guinea a town bearing his name.

According to the clipping, Anschulz's mother, Mrs. Esther Anschulz, 4823 Kenmore street, Chicago, is one of the four direct decendents of Surinan. A wallet found on Anschulz indicated he once resided in Chicago.

The victim told police detectives he came into Los Angeles sometime Friday on a stage from Bakersfield. How or when he got on the stage he is at loss to tell. Two cards indicated he is a member of the Bank of Italy Club of San Francisco and of the Bay City chapter of the American Banking Institute.

Anschulz said he registered at the Baltimore Hotel following his arrival here and became worried when he realized he was in a strange city without friends and unable to recollect any of his recent happenings. He had several dollars in his pockets but his watch was missing.

Anschulz was taken to Dr. S. M. Marcus in an effort to clear his memory. Police intend to communicate with San Francisco and Chicago police.

BACK TO THE OLD PLACE

Seven customers were in a barber shop at Bowdoinham, Me. They were Lorenzo Minot, 91; Al Hilliman, 84; Emery Sedgeley, 84; Will Brown, 76; Fon Wood, 76; Will Williams, 71, and Capt. Hall, 81, when in walked a stranger. Nobody knew him. He started talking somewhat familiarly with the men present and particularly with Fon Wood. Mr. Wood did not know the stranger until chance words revealed him as Mr. Wood's brother, Frank, who went away from Bowdoinham more than forty years ago. Ten days before landing in Bowdoinham he had been in the saddle in California, working on a ranch. Every person present had been an old-time boyhood friend with the exception of Capt. Hall. The combined age of the eight men was 640, or an average of eighty years.—[Boston Globe.

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...D. WINS
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...n Arrested for Sun-
...Baseball Playing

...Richer Loser in
...Public Decision

...MORNING)
...KEY (O.) Oct. 17.—This
...of John L. Sullivan, John
...pitcher and a crack base-
...n, in which the great John
L. figures as the loser of a double decision.

Stories concerning Sullivan are many. Some are true; others are mere fiction. There are few localities visited by the famous former heavyweight champion in his hey day, that have not handed down yarns having to do with his virtues and his failings.

There are probably but few today who recall an episode in Cleveland in which Sullivan, a Sandusky baseball team and Mr. Rockefeller were the "its." John L. failed as a pitcher against the great Sandusky team of that day. Later he was arrested and fined, the arrest having been instigated by the man now known as "the richest man in the world."

It's the story of a visit of the crack Sandusky baseball team of 1885, to Cleveland for a game with the Forest City team; a game played Sunday, September 13, 1885—forty years ago.

Fresh from a victory over the great Detroit National League team of that day, the Sanduskians were truly heroes when they walked upon the field at Brooklyn park, then just outside the Cleveland city limits.

IMPORT SULLIVAN

The great record of the Cleveland team prompted the management of the Cleveland organization to go to special pains to draw a crowd. To this end it imported as pitcher a big Bostonian—John L. Sullivan, then heavyweight fighting champion of the world.

According to the newspaper account of the game 2000 people were on hand when play was called.

Says the Sandusky Register of September 14, 1885:

"The crowd was very large, the main attraction being John L. Sullivan, who pitched for the Forest Citys. Sandusky won, 2 to 0.

"Sullivan, clad in full ring costume, pitched the nine innings and although Sandusky boys found him to some extent, he was at times very speedy. His fine physique brought forth much admiration and even our boys watched his work with interest. The Sanduskians made seven clean hits off the pugilist's delivery, while the Forest Cities only hit Schiebeck safely twice. John L. succeeded in fanning only two batsmen.

With the finish of the game the Sandusky team's part in the play ended and John D. Rockefeller's began.

To go back to the newspaper account—

"At the close of the game and as the champion was leaving the grounds he was placed under arrest by Constable Janes, the smallest officer in the city, who was armed with a warrant charging Sullivan with violating the Sunday law by playing ball. Sullivan offered no resistence and, going before Justice Hart, gave bail in the sum of $500 for his appearance. The warrant was sworn out, it is said, at the request of John D. Rockefeller of the Standard Oil Company, representing the Law and Order League, but owing to the delay in issuing the warrant, the officer did not reach the grounds until the players were leaving.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

"Keep Busy" Their Rule for Happiness

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Appel

MR. AND MRS. HENRY APPEL, winter visitors from Herscher, Ill., yesterday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. An informal reception given last evening at the home of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Appel, at 154 West Forty-third street, where the couple are visiting. The reception was preceded by a family dinner party to which eighteen guests have been bidden.

The secret of their mutual happiness, they said, is to keep busy. Mr. Appel is 76 years of age and his wife 69. They were married in the little settlement of Pilot Township, afterward Herscher, near Kankakee. He was a successful farmer and banker, retiring twenty-five years ago.

They have one son, George, a daughter, Mrs. Louis Dickman, and eight grandchildren.

COACH, RELIC OF PAST, OWNED BY MAINE MAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (Me.) Oct. 17.—Harold B. Kaler has one of the few remaining State of Maine coaches. It made its last trip in 1879, but is still in good condition. It was originally used on the Belfast-Bangor route, later on the Belfast-Augusta route, then on the Augusta-Washington route, and from 1863 to 1879 on the Waldoboro-Liberty route. It was owned and run on the last two routes by a veteran driver, Robert C. Moores, who drove continually for fifty years. Mr. Moores is now in his eightieth year but is ready to once more hitch up four horses and make the trip as in days of yore.

PLAYS TO BE STAGED

Opera and Fine Arts Club to Give Three Dramas Saturday

A varied program will be offered by the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club for the first drama night of the season, scheduled for next Saturday evening at the clubhouse, at 927 Menlo avenue.

The entertainment will be preceded by a dinner served at 6:30 o'clock. The three one-act plays to open the new season are "The Curtain Rises," by Anne Murray; "Present Day Courtship," by Roland Bottomley, and "I Want to be Happy," by Tipton Lindsey Frazier. Between the presentation of the playlets, specialties will be given by Virginia Pearson, Margaret Stockwell, and others.

Under the auspices of the drama department of the club, directed by Victor Fisher, talented playwrights of Los Angeles and vicinity are given an opportunity to see their works produced.

GOLF TOURNAMENTS STAGED AT POMONA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA COLLEGE, Oct. 17.—Golf tournaments are being conducted on the Indian Hill course every week under the direction of Capt. Dick Armour. Walker Gabbert, tennis star, captured the past week's play with a net 65. He shot a gross 83. Emil Morhardt was second with a 71 net and Capt. Armour third with a net 72. Al Newman, Al Tarr, Jack Jesson and Phil Green were all close behind.

Dick Armour captured the opening tourney with a gross 76. Tarr was second with a gross 82 and Newman, third with gross 83.

DECIDES CHERUB SPORTS WINGS

But Baby Found at Door After Being Put in Crib Not Mother's

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Marie Rose of Westcliff was not dreaming when she left her month-old baby upstairs in a crib and then came downstairs to find the baby peacefully sleeping in the infant carriage at the door. Startled by her baby's magic feat, she called in the police. Then it was discovered that her own baby was in the crib. A stylishly gowned girl, who is believed to have abandoned the babe in Mrs. Rose's perambulator, is being sought.

TEMPLARS CELEBRATE FIELD DAY

Los Angeles Commandery Takes First Drill Honors at Fort MacArthur

One thousand Knights Templar from commanderies of Southern California took part in the annual field day yesterday at Fort MacArthur. More than 4000 persons, including Grand Commander William Hassler of San Francisco, witnessed the impressive drills, in which the pick of uniformed drill teams competed.

With a score of 929 out of a possible 1000, Los Angeles Golden West Commandery No. 43 won first place in Class A. Second and third places went to Long Beach No. 40, with 915 out of 1000, and Los Angeles No. 9, with 912 out of 1000.

In Class B, Glendale No. 53, won first place, with a score of 923 out of a possible 1000 points. Second place in this event was won by Los Angeles No. 9, with 878 out of 1000.

Commanderies represented by drill teams in the field events were Santa Monica Bay, Glendale, South Pasadena, Hollywood, San Pedro, Los Angeles, No. 9, Golden West, No. 43, and Long Beach, No. 40.

The competitive drills were preceded by a tour of the harbor by boats and of the points of interest inland by motor cars. Several hundred Knights were entertained by officers of the fleet on board the U.S.S. Tennessee. A parade through the downtown streets participated in by all the uniformed Knights came just before the drills. The marchers were led by the post band from Fort MacArthur. Other features of the day included dancing at Fort MacArthur.

Kurt Fragen cannot figure out whether it's only the homely women who wear knicker suits or whether knicker suits make all women look that way.—[Capper's Weekly.

No Gray Hair

No falling hair, no dandruff

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Mine is a grandmother's age, but my hair is a glory. I have never had falling hair or dandruff, and never a touch of gray. My hair is thick and luxuriant, finer far than 40 years ago. Yet as a girl it was scant.

That is because I searched the world for the best hair helps men know. And I have kept up to date. Every new hair help has been brought to me. No woman in the world has spent what I have to attain luxuriant hair.

Now I have combined those helps in a product called Hair Youth. It contains many ingredients, concentrated. I apply it with an eyedropper, directly to the scalp.

There it combats the hardened oil and dandruff which stifle hair roots. It tones and stimulates the scalp. It keeps the scalp healthy and clean.

That is all you can do. The scalp is like a garden. It must be cleaned, it must be cultivated. Then hair will thrive as flowers thrive in a well-kept garden.

Here is the best men know, all combined in a single tonic. You apply it in a minute. And you know you are doing all that science can do for the hair.

My hair shows one result. So I know that every woman, every man, can obtain from Hair Youth benefits nothing else can bring.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Hair Youth is now supplied by all toilet counters at 50c and $1 with eyedropper. But I will gladly send you a sample if you will mail this coupon. Do that to learn, how the greatest treatment in existence can benefit your hair.

For Trial Bottle

Mail this today to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Enclose 10c for postage and packing.

I want to try Hair Youth. 14

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Here is the very latest in fine dark Huguenot Walnut Dining Room Furniture—the figured beauty of the veneers—the decorative touch of marquetry and the figured birdseye maple panels are highly artistic touches. A special purchase brings this beautiful furniture well within your means at astonishingly low prices payable on terms that you can easily meet.

Buffet $44.75 — $5 down; $1 week
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Entire Suite of 10 pieces, $169.00; $15 down; $12 month.

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A high quality suite at a decidedly moderate price. The very latest creation in popular French walnut. Each piece will bear close inspection as to construction and finish, both inside and out. Rocker, Bench and Stand may be had to match.

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9x12 Axmin. Rugs $44.50 — $1 down; $1 week
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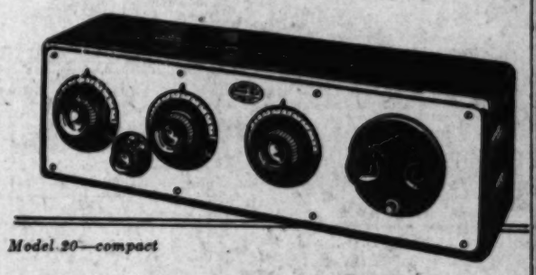

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—no charge for use of telephone is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—Metropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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OLAND PROVES CONTRADICTION

Began Producing European Dramas of Note

Now Holds High Place as Screen Villain

Plays Heavy in Joyce Film, "Mannequin"

BY BARBARA MILLER

In a colony of contradictions, Warner Oland is, perhaps, the most staggering of all. For he has come to his present status along a devious route—from producer of plays by leading European dramatists to dean of movie villains—and he finds no hint of debacle in the process.

At the present moment, he is the sinister factor in the screen life of Alice Joyce. Which is to say that he is the newest member of the cast of "The Mannequin," the Fannie Hurst prize story now in production by Famous Players-Lasky. As the District Attorney, who prosecutes the lovely heroine, he adds considerably to her tribulations.

PERPETUAL VILLAIN

Oland has come to be quite inseparably identified with roles of an unsympathetic nature. In fact, matters have come to such a pass that when a casting director is in search of a new trouble-maker, the forbidding features of Warner Oland immediately appear before his eyes. Hence, as a villain, Oland has far more engagements that he can fill.

Only once, during a lengthy screen career, has he played a sympathetic role. And credit for this foresight goes to the man who is always willing to depart from the accepted, Douglas Fairbanks, capable of visualizing Oland of the stained reputation as a lovable old chap.

Hence in "Don Q," Warner Oland, partially reformed, is one of the outstanding characters. And how he glories in that role—a realistic shading of black, white and gray!

Such character treatment quite falls in with his ideas on interpretation. In his mind, there is but one basis for judgment on characterization, "Would the man I am playing do this?" he eternally questions himself.

Way back in the days when the serials reigned unchallenged, he applied this test to the villainous role of that period. In "Patria," with Mrs. Vernon Castle. And he made such an indelible impression on the minds of public and producer that he has been marked ever since as a "bad man."

LITTLE THEATER

In the early years of the century, Warner Oland and his wife, a well-known portrait painter, were American pioneers in the Little Theater movement. "Spent our honeymoon money on that venture," laughs Mrs. Oland, without a tinge of regret.

That was, of course, in New York. Their initial production was Strindberg's "The Father," never before presented in this country. At first the project seemed destined for success, then the Titanic disaster shook the world and theater attendance was vitally affected by the tragedy. For Oland some seasons in stock followed. Then—the movies.

Oland smiles at the recollection of his first part, the first with the exception of a rather pretentious affair, "Pilgrim's Progress," a ten-reeler, in which Ethel Clayton also appeared.

WITH BARA

He was offered a role in the film version of "The Jewels of the Madonna," with "that new sensation, Theda Bara." To Oland, the production appeared rather a dignified sort of thing, so he accepted. Many of a like nature followed.

After the failure of his Little Theater project, with innumerable translations of Continental dramatists, which he had hoped to see in production, discarded, Oland knew the depths of disillusion. He bitterly declared that if the world did not wish for the finer things he would make no further effort to provide them.

TODAY'S VIEW

But today—in Hollywood—he has come to hold a new viewpoint. He feels that the films are the greatest means of expression. That they now only stand on the brink of their development. Also, he declares that when motion pictures are entirely free from the tradition of the stage, when the directors, as a few have already done, approach their work in a manner entirely disassociated from any other form of art, then will come unimagined progress.

From exponent of "high-brow" plays to interpreter of movie villains without regrets. Where could this happen but in Hollywood?

Blaze of Lights for Spanish War Veterans' Show

Electricians today will install an elaborate illumination system for the Hollywood Industrial Show, sponsored by Hollywood Camp, No. 33, Spanish War Veterans, which is to have a gala opening tomorrow night in a tent salon at Hollywood Boulevard and Orchid avenue.

The newest lighting contrivances developed in the motion-picture industry will be employed to transform the exhibit sections and the entertainment arena into a fairyland of colors. About the exposition grounds, batteries of giant searchlights will project rainbow beams into the sky, promising effects rivaled only by the most expansive pyrotechnic displays.

After a parade down Hollywood Boulevard from Vine street to the exposition site, the show will be formally opened with brief speeches of welcome by Capt. L. L. McClary of the Los Angeles Police Department, commander of Hollywood Camp, and Police Judge William Fredericksen, a prominent member of the order.

A patriotic program dedicated to the Spanish War veterans by the Kilt'es Pipe Band, will open the entertainment program. Maryan Ninean and Kathleen Campbell, Scotch lassies, will appear in novelty dances, and Charles Sonnenberg, famous stunt artist of motion pictures, will perform daring feats.

WOULD KILL ELK TO AVERT STARVATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HELENA (Mont.) Oct. 17.—Game hunters in the Pacific Northwest have appealed to State Game Warden Hill for permission to kill off elk in the Sun River and Spotted Bear game preserves where, they claim, the animals are facing starvation or death in the winter snows.

BABE LOSES AGE BY SOLAR RAYS

Science Rejuvenates Infant Born With Look of Maturity

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Specialists at the London Hospital are using solar rays to work the "rejuvenation" of a boy baby, who at birth two years ago had every appearance of advanced age and who until a few weeks ago had never aroused from a deep slumber.

He is growing teeth. The specialists believe that within two years he will be a normal child.

TAXI DRIVER STABBED AT LONG BEACH

Bicyclist Held as Knife Wielder Following Crash and Wreck of Machine

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 7.—Asserted to have stabbed a taxicab driver in a fight that followed an accident in which he was knocked from his bicycle by the cab, A. L. Warden, 23 years of age, of 834 West Broadway, was arrested today on charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The driver of the cab gave the name of M. C. Severns, 5116 Clinton street, Los Angeles. He is said to have suffered eight knife wounds as a result of the fight. Warden was arrested after Severns complained to police here. Severns was treated by Dr. Dameron at the D. & M. Emergency Hospital and was reported to be in a serious condition.

According to Warden's story he was riding on American avenue on his way to the Los Angeles General Hospital to see an ill relative, when the taxicab struck him, wrecking his wheel. Warden asserted Severns was intoxicated and drove the cab recklessly.

A woman was riding in the cab at the time of the accident. Severns told police he had driven her to an address in Long Beach so she might get money to pay her fare but that they later went riding. She left in the excitement incident to the fight, Severns said.

Warden was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. His hearing was set for next Friday and his bail was set at $2500.

GIRL HURT IN HIT-AND-RUN AUTO CRASH

Officer Captures Driver After Chase When Victim is Left in Street

Investigation of an accident in which Miss Margaret Barton of 2941 Whittier Boulevard was seriously injured late Friday evening, was being made yesterday by Detective Lieutenant Torres of the Hollenbeck Police Station with the object of obtaining a felony complaint against P. L. McCarthy, 23 years of age, a waiter, of 925 Duncan street, Belvedere.

McCarthy, according to the report of Officer Brown, struck down the young woman in a pedestrian crossing at Whittier Boulevard and Calmos street, and then fled without stopping to render her aid. McCarthy is held at the Hollenbeck Heights Police Station for violation of Section 141 of the California Vehicle Act. George Sauve, 27, a baker, of 917 East Fourteenth street, who was riding with McCarthy, was arrested as a material witness.

According to Officer Brown he was driving west on Whittier Boulevard late Friday evening when, just after he passed Calmos street, he heard a crash. Turning about he saw Miss Barton rolling in the street. McCarthy's car, he reported, stopped, but started again and drove away at high speed. Brown said he immediately started in pursuit and overtook the fleeing McCarthy at Hollenbeck avenue and Euclid street.

Miss Barton was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was said she had suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and numerous bruises.

Suspect Held on Similarity of Name Freed

George De Freitas was released from custody of police yesterday after an investigation by Assistant Captain of Detectives Cato showed that he was not the man wanted for the robbery of a bank in Marne, Mich.

De Freitas was arrested by Detective Lieutenant Johnson Thursday when he appeared at the police station to aid a woman friend in reporting an accident.

His arrest was due to a similarity of names and descriptions to the wanted man.

SAW NEEDED TO FREE BOY FROM HANDCUFFS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MARLBORO (Mass.) Oct. 17. Raymond Blanchette, 14 years of age, purchased a pair of handcuffs at a downtown store and started out to emulate a "handcuff king." He met with fair success until he tried them on his ankles. The key broke in one of the locks and Raymond came to grief. Members of his family, friends and neighbors brought all sorts of keys into play and tried all means they knew of to free Raymond, but without success. Finally the aid of Deputy Chief Crotty of the police department was sought. He used the only practical method of releasing the lad—a hack saw.

FISHERMAN HALTS NOTE IN ROMANCE

Message Found Floating in Bottle Addressed to Girl in Bermuda

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOUCESTER (Mass.) Oct. 17. The course of a romantic note from the Massachusetts Schoolship Nantucket to a fair young maid at Bermuda was diverted by a fisherman twenty miles off Chatham, when the fishing schooner Marjorie Perkins, Capt. George H. Perry commanding, arrived with a record catch.

Oscar Devine, a doryman from Gloucester, spied the bottle missive floating past him headed toward Bermuda as he was dragging in fish off Cape Cod. The message read:

"S.S. Nantucket, September 20, 1925.

"Four months and thirteen days from home and now homeward bound. Good trip. Our regards to Miss Eileen Fontaine, Hamilton, Bermuda.

[Signed] "M. N. S.

"Massachusetts Nautical School."

The message bears the date on which the schoolship swung around the cape and into Boston Harbor after a cruise of 12,000 miles, which started from here May 7, last, and included Bermuda as well as the Cape Verde Islands, and Mediterranean and South Atlantic ports.

New President for Hospital in Pasadena

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 17.—Election of Joseph P. Howe as president of the Pasadena Hospital Association, a nonprofit organization, was announced today by the board of directors of the hospital. The new president will replace Donald R. Dickey, who resigned because of the pressure of outside business and scientific work.

Mr. Howe, who has long been active in philanthropic and welfare work in Pasadena, was the unanimous choice of the directors. He has been first vice-president and secretary of the association for the last year.

Wallace F. Vail, manager of the hospital, left today for Louisville, Ky., where he will attend an important national conference on hospital work, as the representative of the Pasadena Hospital.

Mayhem Trial Adjourned Until Monday Morning

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 17.—The Goetze mayhem trial was today "on the shelf" of Superior Court for an over-Sunday recess, to be concluded Monday or Tuesday, it is expected.

The State had not finished its case when court adjourned late yesterday, but expected to have its evidence all in by the early part of Monday's session, Dist.-Atty A. P. Nelson announced today. The defense will then take up its case.

Following testimony by her husband and her brother-in-law, Henry Leblanc, Mrs. Samuel J. Mustol was on the witness stand late yesterday to describe the fistic encounter between Mustol and Goetze on August 12, last, when Mustol lost the sight of his left eye. Mrs. Mustol was followed on the stand by her sister, Mrs. Leblanc, who will be recalled as a witness Monday, it was announced.

PROPOSES TO PARK CARS UNDERGROUND

CHICAGO RECREATION CENTER PROVIDES PIT TO STORE AUTOMOBILES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—A depressed parking space for 2100 automobiles, with covered walks permitting the motorist to get to his machine without getting wet, is being built in Chicago in Grant Park. The space will be depressed sixteen feet below the level of the park, hiding the cars from view. The cost of the construction has been estimated by park engineers at $296,320, of which one-fourth has already been appropriated by the board.

A fence, hidden by shrubbery, will inclose the automobile park. An entrance driveway will be constructed from two sides and shelter houses will be constructed at regular intervals. The floor will be made of cinders and the driveway of macadam. Drainage and electric lighting are provided for.

"PHANTOM DANCING" LATEST LONDON FAD

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Phantom dancing is the latest fad gaining vogue in society circles. It began at the exclusive Stoke Poges Golf Club and now is popular wherever the "400" tread. The Stoke Poges Club installed a unique wireless appartus which permits listeners to hear with head phones alone, there being no connecting apparatus. So a guest or member can put on the headphone and walk anywhere about the club and listen in. Then the club began giving "phantom dancing teas," as they are called. The dancers put on the head phones and fox trot. It appears like a dance without music.

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

Antonio J. Ortiz was arrested yesterday by Capt. Fox, head of the Sheriff's fugitive detail, on a warrant from Antonito, Colo., charging him with embezzlement of $13,000 while acting as guardian for Carlos and Emma Ortiz. Ortiz was lodged in the County Jail pending extradition proceedings.

HUBBY LEFT WITH 'BRIDE', AVERS WIFE

Woman Called at Home for Intended Spouse Says Divorce Complaint

Both Mrs. Ruth Bineham and Mrs. Edna Hertzel were astonished, Mrs. Bineham told Judge Gates yesterday, when the latter called one evening to see what had become of her fiance.

For Mrs. Hertzel said Harvey Bineham was her fiance. Mrs. Bineham informed her that Bineham had been her husband since June, 1919. As for Bineham, he attempted to dismiss the matter by explaining that Mrs. Bineham was simply a woman who kept house for him, and declared that he would be around the next day to marry Mrs. Hertzel, Mrs. Bineham told the court.

RUTH BINEHAM

Mrs. Bineham related further that after all this Mrs. Hertzel went to Kansas City with Bineham. Judge Gates awarded her a divorce. Neither Mrs. Hertzel nor Bineham entered any denial. Last June Judge Gates made Bineham pay Mrs. Bineham $40 a month alimony.

EDNA HERTZELL

Once before the Binehams were involved in the processes of law. In June, 1923, when Police Sergeant Bethel shot and killed two bandits, and himself was crippled for life as a result, police took the Binehams into custody when addresses found on the dead bandits led to the pair. While in jail at the time Mrs. Bineham precipitated a small riot among white and negro women by her asserted objections to being incarcerated with negresses. She is said to have been a bathing beauty in motion pictures and also a bathing-suit model. Bineham is an electric lineman.

Honor Given to Irish Free State Chief by Italy

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Oct. 17.—William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State Cabinet, arriving in Rome as a simple Holy Year pilgrim, was accorded honors as the head of a government by the Italian authorities.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Cosgrave, members of the Free State Senate and the Dail Eireann, a number of high Irish prelates and 1000 pilgrims.

Steamships

Mediterranean The CRUISE SUPREME 1926

on the White Star "Ship of Splendor"

"HOMERIC"

The largest, most modern, most replete and most luxurious steamer sailing to the Mediterranean:

from New York, Jan. 23rd, 1926.

Supreme in the superb specially chartered ship; in the cruise management; in the entertainments aboard and ashore.

The itinerary covers the widest field of worth-while points, including sixteen days in Egypt and Holy Land; optional visits to Paris and London on the homeward trip; also stop-over privileges.

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SAILINGS TO EUR

American Line | Joint Service | White Star Line | 319 S. Spring St. Los Angeles

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg:

*ARABIC ..... Oct. 31 Dec. 2 Jan. 6
*ANDANIA ..... Nov. 14 Dec. 16 ——

Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 541 Market St., S. F.

New York to Londonderry and Glasgow:

FURNESSIA ..... Oct. 21 Nov. 18 ——
CAMERONIA ..... Nov. 4 Dec. 2 ——
CALEDONIA ..... Nov. 14 Jan. 16 ——
*TRANSYLVANIA ..... Nov. 21 Dec. 19 ——

Atlantic Transport 319 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York to Cherbourg, London:

MINNEWASKA ..... Nov. 7 Dec. 5 ——
MINNEKAHDA ..... Nov. 14 Dec. 12 Jan. 2
MINNETONKA ..... Nov. 21 Dec. 19 Jan. 9

Cunard Line 541 Market St., S. F.

New York to Cherbourg and Southampton:

BERENGARIA ..... Oct. 29 Nov. 25 Dec. 9
MAURETANIA ..... Nov. 4 Dec. 2 Dec. 19
AQUITANIA ..... Nov. 11 Dec. 9 Jan. 20

Also calls at Plymouth:

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) Liverpool:

SCYTHIA ..... Oct. 31 Dec. 5 ——
LACONIA ..... Nov. 7 Dec. 12 ——
SAMARIA ..... Nov. 14 Dec. 19 ——
FRANCONIA ..... Nov. 14 Dec. 12 ——

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) Liverpool:

SAMARIA ..... Nov. 14 Dec. 19 ——
SCYTHIA ..... Nov. 21 Dec. 12 ——

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London:

*CARONIA ..... Dec. 26 ——
*LANCASTRIA ..... Jan. 23 ——

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg:

*ARABIC ..... Oct. 28 Dec. 2 Jan. 6
*ANDANIA ..... Nov. 7 Dec. 9 ——

French Line Spring Arcade Bldg., L. A.

New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

PARIS ..... Nov. 7 Dec. 5 Dec. 26
FRANCE ..... Jan. 30 Mar. 6 Apr. 3

New York-Havre-Paris

*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Oct. 22 Nov. 25 Dec. 30
*DE GRASSE ..... Nov. 5 Dec. 7 Jan. 9
*LA SAVOIE ..... Nov. 14 Dec. 12 Jan. 16
*SUFFREN ..... Nov. 28 Jan. 27 Mar. 3

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Gibraltar

*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Oct. 29 Dec. 12 Jan. 30
*ROUSSILLON ..... Nov. 12 Mar. 1 ——
*CHICAGO ..... Nov. 14 Mar. 17 July 1

Boston-Monte Mario

Mineos ..... Nov. 13 ——

Above date from Houston.
*From Mobile 3 days later.

Newberg American Line

(See United American Lines)

Holland America Line 120 Market St., S. F. N. Y. to Plymouth-Boulogne-Rotterdam:

VEENDAM ..... Oct. 21 Dec. 26 Mar. 20
VOLENDAM ..... Nov. 7 Dec. 12 Jan. 16
NEW AMSTERDAM ..... Nov. 14 Dec. 19 Feb. 6
ROTTERDAM ..... Nov. 28 Mar. 1 ——
*ZUYDAM ..... May 30 ——

Direct Passenger Service From Pacific ports to Europe

Italian Lloyd (Subsidio) 67 Columbus Ave., S. F.

N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

CONTE ROSSO ..... Oct. 31 Jan. 5 Feb. 13
CONTE BIANCAMANO ..... Nov. 9 Jan. 23 Mar. 17
Italian Line (S.S.I.N.) 1 Columbus Ave., S. F.

New York to Naples and Genoa

*COLOMBO ..... Oct. 31 Dec. 7 Jan. 13
DUILIO ..... Nov. 7 Dec. 12 ——

North German Lloyd 112 Sansome St., S. F.

N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

COLUMBUS ..... Oct. 30 BERLIN ..... Nov. 24

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A SHIP built especially for cruising and offering all the comforts of a foreign registry. As historic ports fascinate to the very end. Perfect management affords ease and comfort during months of perfect weather.

From New York January 15 " Los Angeles Feb. 1 " San Francisco Feb. 3

RATES $1500 and up. Shore excursions. Favorable rates. Illustrated booklet on request.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES (HARRIMAN LINE) 874 Market St., San Francisco, or local steamship agents

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CLARK'S 6th CRUISE, JAN. 20—126 Days, $1000 and up

By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard ocean liner "CARINTHIA," 20,000 tons; personally managed by Mr. Clark.

A floating palace for the trip, 26 days in Japan and China included; Manila, Java, India; Ceylon, 8 days in Egypt, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe in optional.

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Rates include hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.

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"MAKURA" (14,000 tons) ..... Nov. 4 Dec. 30
"TAHITI" (12,300 tons) ..... Dec. 2 Jan. 27

Pacific Tours South Seas, New Zealand, Australia—$385, First Class

For forms, etc., apply H. G. Dudoir, Dist. Pass. Agent, 310 W. Second St., Phone VAndike 3073, or Union S. S. Co., 320 California St., San Francisco. Hind, Rolph & Co., San Agts.

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VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA (7)13 DAYS

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"NIAGARA" (23,000 tons) ..... Oct. 21, Dec. 16
"AORANGI" (22,000 tons) ..... Nov. 16, Jan. 11

For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 791 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

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On Practically All Floor Samples

Maytag Electric
Regular $165.00
RENEWED PRICE $124.95

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ELECTRIC WASHERS
Listed are a few of the many real bargains
Now Is the Time to Buy

ALL IN ONE HAND WASHER	Reg. $65.00	$15.00
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THOR NO. 32 Copper Tub.	Reg. $185.00	$125.00
COPPER TUB, Vac. Type.	Reg. $65.00	$25.00
BLUEBIRD	Reg. $165	$65.00
THOR NO. 25	Reg. $145.00	$100.00
LAUNDRYETTE	Reg. $170.00	$85.00
SAVAGE	Reg. $165.00	$109.00
HAAG CYLINDER Style Copper	Reg. $165.00	$120.00

Many others too numerous to mention.

Guaranteed. Terms Can Be Arranged. Practically any of these. No C. O. D. or Phone Orders during this sale.

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Such popular, Standard Makes as
Laundryette, Whirlpool, Thor, Eden, Western Electric, Aerobell, Haag, Voss, Apex, 1900 Cataract and many others.
All sold on easy monthly or weekly payments if desired.

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"1900 WHIRLPOOL" ELECTRIC WASHERS

"Look, Cuff Bands Clean and I washed only 7 min. —It's Marvelous!"

The BEST and FASTEST Washing Machines Ever Sold
A Product of 27 Years' Development, Superior Construction, Beauty and Safety with Efficiency.

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McCausland's Month-End Sale

RED CROSS SHOES

We are offering for a few days these nationally recognized shoes at the extreme low price of $6.85. To the woman who has foot trouble this will offer a fine opportunity to try a pair of these shoes at a big saving.

"THE BOBB"—an attractive Red Cross 2-strap pattern, in patent and black kid with Goodyear soles. $6.85.

$6.85
regular values up to $12.00

Don't miss this opportunity to get acquainted with "Red Cross Shoes." We want you to become a regular customer hence this extreme low price. Over 800 pairs are on sale in black and blonde satin, patent, tan, Russian and black kid. All sizes but not all sizes in each style.

"THE BRENT"—a Red Cross oxford with neat cut-outs in patent leather. $6.85.

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Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

MUZZLE ON QUIZ WITNESS DENIED

President's Air Board Starts Work on Report

Chairman Silent on Findings of Investigators

Recommendations Due Before Opening of Congress

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Intimations that one of the officers testifying before the President's air board has been "muzzled" by Army and Navy officials were emphatically denied by Dwight W. Morrow, chairman of the board, today.

"There has been some talk of witnesses being afraid to tell the truth because of fear of what the Secretary of the Navy might do, but I do not believe there is anything to it," Mr. Morrow said. "The Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of War have given us every help in our investigations and we have had no cause to feel that witnesses were coerced."

With the public hearings out of the way the President's board buckled down this morning to its most difficult task—that of drawing conclusions from the thousands of pages of testimony and drafting a final report, which must be given to President Coolidge before Congress opens.

STATEMENT REFUSED

Members of the board held an executive session this morning, but at its conclusion Chairman Morrow refused to give any inkling as to what the board will recommend in the way of building up aviation for the national defense. All he would say is that he believes the board in its public hearings had all the facts available at this time.

Regardless of the decision reached by this board, a fight over the best method for development of aviation for the national defense is certain to be one of the features of the next session of Congress.

COMMERCIAL FLYING SEEN AS NATION'S NEED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 17.—America's greatest need today is legislation to stimulate commercial flying, Maj.-Gen. William H. Johnston of Camp Lewis, stated in an interview published here today. Gen. Johnston, who commanded the Ninety-first Division in the World War, declared himself vehemently opposed to an independent bureau of aeronautics as advocated by Col. William Mitchell.

"We must encourage the establishment of great fleets of commercial planes so that we will have factories operating on a scale of production which would prove our salvation in case of war," the general said.

The general based his opposition to divorcing the Army and Navy air forces and placing them under a separate head on the ground that efficiency will suffer greatly by such a move.

TRAINING DIFFERS

The training of an Army and a Navy flyer are altogether different," he continued. "A Navy flyer must know navigation. He must be trained in flying under entirely different conditions than those confronting an Army aviator.

"The knowledge of navigation after a forced landing on the water was all that saved Commander John Rodgers and his crew in the seaplane attempting the Hawaiian flight.

"On the other hand, an Army aviator must be familiar with artillery and other branches of the Army. He must be an Army man trained in the operation of land forces. I am heartily and unalterably in favor of the General Staff direction of Army flyers.

"In the event of a separate Bureau of Aeronautics, we should find the bureau lending its planes to either the Army or Navy. The result would be that neither service would obtain adequate air forces and, furthermore, the men loaned to Army or Navy would be inadequately trained for Army or Navy work.

URGES STATION

"I have urged that a permanent air station be established at Camp Lewis because it is the best place for training airmen in the United States."

In commenting on press dispatches from Washington reporting that a letter from him would be read into the record at yesterday's session of the President's air board, Gen. Johnston said that he had written no official letter on the subject.

"The dispatch expresses my views exactly, however," he said. "I assume that some friend of mine to whom I have written personally on the subject, has laid the letter before the board."

LIGHT SPEED EXPERIMENT RECOUNTED

Scientist Gives Practical Value of Tests Made at Mt. Wilson

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Important experiments to determine the velocity of light to the highest degree of accuracy, made at the Mt. Wilson (California) observatory by Prof. A. A. Michelson, noted University of Chicago physicist, were explained by him today in an informal talk before the physics club of the university.

An ingenious device enabled him to determine the speed of light traveling twenty-two miles and back to its source, he explained. He used an eight-sided mirror revolving at a speed of 530 revolutions per second. An arc light intrinsically as bright as sunlight was flashed in the mirror and reflected to another mirror on a mountain twenty-two miles away.

Incidental to the fundamental problems involved in the experiments, which he hopes to continue next year, is the finding of a possible substitute for the triangular method of surveying, which could be used to advantage over great distances and rough country, he said.

In addition, he showed how measurement of the velocity of light to high precision might furnish accurate measurement of time—in view of the slowing down of the time unit in the course of ages. Light, he emphasized, is the most fundamental constant in nature.

The tests next year, he expected, will be accurate to one part in 100,000, or even one part in 200,000.

55 YEARS OF FURNISHING BETTER HOMES IN LOS ANGELES

EST 1870 LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO HOME 710-722 SOUTH HILL ST.

JUST ARRIVED!

This Beautiful New 8 Piece Dining Room Group Reduced this week from $250.75 to $227

A beautiful suite with combination walnut and satin finish, with two-tone burled walnut front. Fine turnings and graceful lines add to the beauty of the suite, while strong construction insures long wear. The top drawer of buffet is lined and partitioned for silverware. Greatly reduced this week. May be purchased separately or in suite.
44 in. by 60 in. TABLE; 6-foot extension. Reg. $69.75. NOW..... $62.50

66 in. BUFFET. Reg. $98.50. NOW..... $89.50
60-in. BUFFET. Reg. $87.50. NOW..... $79.50
CHINA CABINET, Reg. $65.00. NOW..... $58.50
SERVER. Reg. $41.50. NOW..... $37.50
ARM CHAIR. Reg. $19.75. NOW..... $17.50
SIDE CHAIRS, Reg. $14.75. NOW, each.... $13.50

Distinctively New!
DESK $39.75
Exquisite cabinet work and the hardware on this beautiful new piece are found only on desks of a much higher price. Finished in antique mahogany. An extremely advantageous purchase makes possible the unheard of price of $39.75.

Complete Showing of
NEWEST FALL WILTON RUGS
Many Special Features for our Rug Display Week

Never in our fifty-five years have we offered such a complete showing. Recent arrivals include many ANGLO PERSIANS from the mills of M. J. WHITTALL. Among these are many with a soft taupe ground color with corner designs after the Chinese style. Also ground colors of soft rose taupe with gay wreath and bird designs in each corner, blending soft shades of orchid, green, rose and blue.

A beautiful ANGLO PERSIAN featured this week is a spray design in a beautiful blending of orchid, blue and rose on a ground color of the latest soft apple green.
9x12 size $150.00
11.3x15 size $269.50
8.3x10.6 size $138.00

WILTON RUGS
All Perfect and New
8.3x10.6 size $119.50
9x12 size 123.00

WORSTED WILTONS
8.3x10.6 size $92.50
9x12 size 99.00

WOOL WILTONS
8.3x10.6 size $92.50
9x12 size 97.50

OTHER WILTONS
8.3x10.6 size ..... $69.50 and $72.50
9x12 size ..... $69.50 and $79.50

We are Headquarters for the famous
Anglo-Persian Rugs
See our windows this week.

Barrymore Seamless Saxony
BROADLOOM WILTON
$13.50 sq. yd.
This extra quality Wilton has just arrived. Made of heavy, durable yarns and comes in 12-foot widths. The color is a beautiful shade of rose taupe.

De Luxe Broadloom
AXMINSTER
$8.65 sq. yd.
Reg. $11.00 a sq. yd.
9 and 12-Ft. Widths—finest quality made
Several shades to choose from—taupe, rose taupe and heather mixtures. Makes an ideal floor covering when carpeting the rooms solidly or with a small margin. The use of small scatter rugs for color greatly enhances the effect.

AXMINSTERS
First Grade—9x12 size
$57.50
Heavy, seamless and all perfect
8.3x10.6 size $52.50
12x15 size 119.50

Extra Special
INLAID LINOLEUM
Tile patterns in blue and grey, Black and white—two-tone gray with black.
$1.15 yd.

The advice and help of our
DECORATIVE DEPARTMENT
is offered you without charge
We have just received a new and complete line of Sunfast Damasks and Velours. Also the newest note in gauze and nets for glass curtains.
Never have we had such a complete selection

We can offer you
BETTER TERMS
because we do our own financing

The tremendous response during the past two weeks to our Season's Grand Opening Sale of
ORIENTAL RUGS
prompts a SPECIAL SALE for a few more days
New Fall shipments have arrived and our reorganized Oriental Rug Department is now
LOS ANGELES HEADQUARTERS OF FINE
Chinese and Persian Carpets
and SCATTER RUGS of Modern and antique pieces in all sizes and descriptions to select from

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EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

Pope Receives Californians on Holy Year Trip

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Oct. 17.—Pope Pius today received a delegation of Holy Year pilgrims from California, conducted by Most Reverend Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco.

Archbishop Hanna is being mentioned in Vatican circles as the next American Cardinal. He was received in lengthy audience by the Pope yesterday. The pilgrimage, which originally numbered seventy-five, was joined by a large number of Californians living in Rome or elsewhere in Italy. Consequently, the group which was received by the pontiff this morning was more than double that which started from San Francisco. The Pope was exceptionally gracious in his reception of the pilgrims, noting the fact that some of them had come a great distance to perform their Holy Year duties.

ROBBER SENTENCED FOR BANK HOLD-UP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LANCASTER (Wis.) Oct. 17.—J. W. Radcliffe, 28 years of age, was sentenced to fifteen to twenty-five years in the State penitentiary at Waupun by Judge Smalley in Circuit Court here today following his arraignment and pleas of guilty to a charge of robbing the First National Bank of Cuba City, Wis., the 10th inst. About $3500 was obtained in the robbery, all of which was recovered. It was said here that he is wanted in California for escaping from a State prison.

AIR CRASH KILLS GIRL

Americans on Pilgrimage to Rome Meet Disaster

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

WADHURST (Sussex, Eng.) Oct. 17.—A sad ending has come to a Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome by an American family in the death in an airplane accident to one of the party and serious injuries to two others.

In the crash of a large Goliath airplane, in which they were traveling from London to Paris, Miss Katherine Burke of New York, sustained injuries from which she died shortly afterward; her brother, Monsignor Daniel Burke, pastor of the Church of St. Philip Neri of New York, suffered a compound fracture of the leg, and Joseph Burke, another brother, had both his feet injured and his scalp lacerated.

A niece of the Burkes and three British passengers and the French pilot and mechanic escaped with only a shaking up.

Ex-Kaiser May Revisit Haunt of Royal Days

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CORFU (Island of Corfu) Oct. 17.—Prof. Wilhelm Doerpfeld, German archaeologist, has arrived here from Doorn to prepare a report for the former German Emperor on the condition of the famous Achilleion Castle, on the Island of Corfu, where William was wont to go for periods of recreation when he held sway in Germany.

Prof. Doerpfeld explained that the former Emperor was desirous of going to the castle if the Allied powers permitted him to do so.

He expressed the opinion, however, that at the present time the ex-monarch is too poor to repurchase the castle, but that he expects to have sufficient funds when Germany settles with him for the confiscation of his private properties.

WATER POWER AIDING FRANCE

Electricity Transforming Manufacturing

Many New Plants Under Construction

Substations Also Are Much Improved

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The harnessing of the waterways of France and the intensification of their use are transforming the conditions of this country's industry. In spite of the fact that France has been blamed for not taking full advantage of her hydroelectric wealth, it is to be noted that French manufacturers and constructors have accomplished daring exploits in connection with the electrification of the country.

Included among the present enterprises are the hydroelectric plant and sluice of Eguson on the Creuse, which will furnish power for the Paris-Chateauroux line, together with the supercentral, which has just been built at Gennevilliers in the Parisian suburbs. The sluice of Eguson is fifty meters high and 250 meters long.

PROGRESS NOTABLE

Progress in the Paris region has been notable. A few months before the war two important centrals had been put in operation; one north, the other southwest of Paris. They produced an alternating current of 12,500 volts. As early as 1919 their power reached 130,000 kilowatts. The increase of the need for electrical power has undergone an unceasing progression. The number of subscribers to the Parisian electric company, which was 208,071 in 1919, is now 400,000.

In 1920 it became necessary to make plans for enlargement so as to double the power in the factories. This program comprised the reinforcement of substations and the creation of new stations. The net result is the carrying of the total power in the company's factories amounting to 450,000 kilowatts.

LIMIT OF POWER

At the time of the creation of new factories it was necessary to choose new equipment. The choice was made of turbo-alternative machines of 10,000 kilowatts, the limit of power set by the constructors.

Since then, however, progress has been made and much more powerful units can be adopted. A limit was set at units capable of furnishing 20,000 kilowatts normally and 50,000 kilowatts under stress. These groups can supply a two-phase current with a frequency of forty-five at the rate of 1272 revolutions per minute, or with a frequency of fifty at the rate of 1500 revolutions per minute.

The transformers, or substations, also have been greatly increased. An important substation has been built in the left-bank quarter of Paris transforming the two-phase current of 12,000 volts into a single current of 3000 volts.

PLAN NEW STATION

Numerous plots throughout Paris were bought for the construction of eleven substations, while others are already planned for. The new groups of substations with continuous current have a power of 3000 kilowatts. In the substations with alternating current, 7000-kilowatt transformers have been installed. The transformation stations have been multiplied, especially the subterranean ones, by more than sixty new stations.

As to the public lighting, twenty stations had been built before the war. Three times that number, the majority subterranean, had to be added since the war.

The progress made in the utilization of electricity can easily be ascertained. In 1913 the consumption of the current was 87,270,000 kilowatts an hour. Ten years later it reached 300,950,000 kilowatts an hour.

DESPONDENT GIRL TAKES POISON DRUG

Newcomer Found Lying by Railroad Bridge in City of Massachusetts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BELMONT (Mass.) Oct. 17.—A girl who gave her name as Catherine Morrissey and who said she arrived here only two days before, was found lying unconscious under the railroad bridge in Belmont Center about 9:30 o'clock in the evening, a victim of poison.

Recovering consciousness for a few minutes later in the Cambridge Hospital, she told the Belmont police her name and gave her age as 21. She said she was despondent and decided to end her life. She then relapsed into a stupor.

When found, the only things in the girl's possession were some beads and a 5-cent piece. Before going into a stupor she said she spent the last of her money for carfare and poison.

The girl was discovered lying by the roadside by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nealy, who were driving by in an automobile. They made a hasty examination and then notified the Belmont police, who took the girl to the Cambridge Hospital. It is thought she may recover.

Skeletons of Lost French Soldiers Found

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Ten years ago twenty-two French soldiers in one company dropped from sight during the German offensive in June, 1915. It was never learned whether they had been made prisoners or had met their death. They had simply disappeared.

Workmen preparing a field for a crop near Moulin-sous-Touvent recently struck a stone beneath the soil. Uncovered, it revealed a dugout and in the dugout were the skeletons of the twenty-two missing soldiers.

The 5 Stores

Walker's

BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

The 5 Stores

Genuine KRYPTOK Bifocal Lenses $10.50

Ground in (not cemented), a thorough examination by expert optometrist. Regularly $16.00. Dr. H. Davis, Optometrist Walker's—Monday

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns —2nd Fl.

Lingerie & Corsets

Notable Monday Price Reductions in the 20th Birthday Sale at Walker's, 4th Floor

Crepe de Chine U' Wear $1.49

Special Purchase of $2.49 Styles—4th Floor

Big assortment of crepe de chine chemise and step-ins in many colors and styles, lace trimmed. 4th Floor.

Porto Rican Gowns & Chemise at 98c

New assortment of hand-worked styles, and hand embroidered; flesh, peach, etc.; many styles. 4th Floor.

Women's $1.69 Flannelette Gowns, Birthday Sale Price, $1.19

Heavy quality, in dainty stripes; round, square, V-neck styles; Birthday Sale. 4th Floor.

Women's $1.98 Costume Slips at $1.39

Splendid quality satinette stripe, in lace trimmed and tailored styles; flesh, orchid, peach, tan, etc. 4th Floor.

Women's 98c, $1.25 Costume Slips 69c

Of genuine broadcloth and satinette stripe in lace trimmed and tailored styles; sizes 36 to 44. 4th Floor.

Women's Crepe de Chine Gowns $3.98

Daintily trimmed styles, with wide and narrow Vals, filet net, rosettes, etc. 4th Floor.

Glove Silk U' Wear $1.89

Women's Sizes—4th Floor Sale—Monday

Dainty vests finished with self straps and reinforced; flesh shade, Nile, pink, orchid, light blue, etc. 4th Fl.

Women's Glove Silk Bloomers at $1.89

Heavy quality and full cut; choose from colors of Nile, peach, light blue, etc. Birthday Sale, 4th Fl.

Sale of Corsets at $2.98

Styles for Medium and Stout Figures—4th Floor

A big assortment of back-lace styles, light or heavily boned; low and medium tops; elastic sections. 4th Fl.

Bandeaux, Brassieres, Bandettes 49c

Many models of striped or fancy brocades, many lace trimmed, new styles at a special Birthday Sale Price. 4th Fl.

Women's U' Suits 98c

The Popular "Forest Mills" Make—4th Floor

Good quality cotton knit, right weight for present wear; shell and tight knee; sizes 36 to 44. 4th Floor.

Women's Wool Mixed Union Suits at $2.98

You will like the quality and fit of these union suits, knee and ankle length; all sizes. 4th Floor.

Women's Cotton Knit Union Suits at 59c

In bodice top and built-up styles; shell or cuff knee; flesh shade and white; $1.00 styles. 4th Floor.

Women's Silk Top Vests, Monday, 59c

Fine ribbed cotton with deep glove silk tops; built-up and bodice tops; $1.00 line. 4th Floor.

Misses' Union Suits, $1 Line, 69c

They're heavy weight and fleece lined; long sleeves and high neck, etc. Monday, 4th Floor.

1000 Hats!

New Styles Just Arrived from New York

ANOTHER notable feature in the Millinery Section for the Birthday Sale.

$3.98

Satins galore and smart new velvets and combinations of velvet-and-satin or metal cloth-and-satin. Medium and wide-brim models, in shapes becoming to every type. Black and the wanted Fall colors.

FELT HATS $2.98

Styles and colors for street, motor, sports and business wear; small, medium and large hats; trimmed in jaunty new ways. Models for women and the college miss.

300 Satin Hats at $2

Monday Sale, 9 to 10 a.m.—3rd Floor

Small, medium and large shapes, in black and colors, trimmed with flowers, ornaments, ribbons, etc.

Sales 9:00 to 10:00 A. M.

No Phone or Mail Orders, No C. O. D.'s

Handkerchiefs at 12½c

Dainty voile in a big assortment of wanted colors; with scalloped edges. 9 to 10 a.m. Aisle 1.

Men's U'Suits 90c

The well-known "Sealpax" brand, in sizes 34 to 46; limit 6 to a customer. Aisle 6, Main Floor. 9 to 10 a.m.

Girls' Middies 89c

Of serviceable twill, with sewn collars and cuffs; reg. $1.25 and $1.50 line. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Fl.

Infants' Shirts at 15c

These are cotton knit shirts in button front style, with tie collar; sizes 1 to 5 years. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Bleached Sheeting 35c

In the 81-inch width for double bed sheets; good quality and free from dressing. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Feather Pillows 50c

Filled with new curled and crushed feathers and covered with good quality art ticking; size 17x24 in. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Women's Shoes at 25c Pair

A big clean-up of straps, pumps, sandals and high shoes of kid, satin, calf, etc. Checks of $1.50 styles. 9 to 10. 5th Floor.

Sale SHOES $2.48

Women's and Growing Girls' Novelty Low Styles—5th Fl.

Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

Fashionable New Footwear takes added Price Reductions Monday, smart straps, pumps, oxfords and girls' sandals of satin, patent, kid and calf, in black, brown, blonde, gray, etc.

Choose from many heel styles, including Spanish, Cuban, block and flat heels; sizes 2½ to 8. Checks of $5.00 lines.

Women's Sweaters, $5.98

Novelty stitch wool mixtures and all-wool styles, buff, brown, navy, etc.; sizes 36 to 46. 4th Floor.

Boys' Jumbo Ruff Neck Sweaters $5.98

Heavy all-wool quality in pullover style; solid heather colors and combinations; sizes 28 to 36. 4th Floor.

Men's $2.49 Coat Sweaters, Monday, $1.98

Serviceable wool mixed in green and brown heather mixtures; coat sleeves; sizes 36 to 46. 4th Floor.

Boys' $4.98 Novelty Slip-ons at $3.98

Many of them are pure wool, others rayon-and-wool, in newest color combinations, stripes, etc., blue, buff, purple, etc.

Juvenile Sweaters, Special at $1.98

They're medium weight all-wool in coat and slip-on style; light and dark colors; sizes to 6 years. 4th Floor.

Sales 9 to 10 A. M.

No Phone or Mail Orders, No C. O. D.'s

Shopping Bags 25c

Leatherette; large 15 and 16-inch size; regularly 49c. For one hour only, 9 to 10 a. m. Main Floor.

"As Is" Hose 25c

Women's hose, slightly damaged, originally made to sell up to $1.75. Black and colors. 9 to 10, Main Floor.

Terry Cloth 49c

In Navajo and floral patterns. Rose, tan and gray. Width 36 inches. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Fl.

19c Yarn, 7½c

1-oz. balls; Marabou, Shetland floss, Magic Iceland, etc. Orchid, navy, black, bonfire, blue, etc. 9 to 10, 6th Floor.

Overalls at 69c

Boys' overalls in a good range of sizes. Blue denim; one hour Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Fl.

Sweaters $1.39

Men's medium weight sweaters, coat style, 6 buttons, 2 pockets; well made and finished; sizes 36 to 46. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

Nazareth Waists 25c

Reduced from 49c; medium weight, well taped, plenty of buttons. The kind all mothers know; sizes 6 to 13. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

Wash Lace 3 1-3c

Assortment includes filet, cluny, torchon, Val., crochet and colored art laces. Reduced from 9 to 10. Aisle 1.

Draperies

Extraordinary Price Reductions for a Big Day Monday in the Birthday Sale, 6th Fl.

Glace at 98c

5000 Yds. Lustrous Rayon

Beautiful two-tone colorings and rich plain shades for side drapes, etc.

Rep Cloth, $1.29

This is a heavy quality in the most wanted colors for winter; 50 inches wide.

Cretonne 69c

Many colors and patterns from which to choose; heavy quality; yard wide; reduced for Monday feature.

Curtain Marquisette 19c

6th Fl. Sale

With taped edge or plain; ecru and ivory; also white; yard wide; Birthday Sale, Monday.

50-Inch Tapestry, $4.49

Heavy quality in blue, gray and combination colors; Birthday Sale, 6th Floor.

Gold Color Nets, $1.29

Pretty rayon nets in figured as well as plain weaves; 42 and 48 inches wide. Reduced.

36-Inch Filet Nets, 29c

Big assortment of the most wanted patterns; on white and ecru grounds.

"Quaker" Nets at 59c

Ecru and ivory, in figured patterns that are very artistic; 40 and 44 inches wide. 6th Floor.

"One Minute" Electric

Washer

$88.95

Special Birthday Sale Price, Latest Model

Secure one of these labor-saving washing machines at this special price on Monday. This is the "Dolly" type; special terms.

$5.00 down
1 year to pay

7th Floor Sale

Our Entire 7th Floor Features Sensational Reductions

Combinet $1.19

White enamel; special.

Pie Dish $1.09

Pierced frame nickel-plated, with lining.

Step Ladder Stool $1.79

Folding well made; oval top.

Waffle IRON $2.18

Cast iron high frame.

Andirons $1.69 pr.

For the fireplace.

Glassware

Stemware

6 for $2.15

Light cut grape pattern —open stock.

Water Set 98c

7 pc. light cut glass.

Tumblers 8c each

Star cut glass. Thin blown.

Berry Bowls $1.69

Several sizes and styles, heavy cut glass. Reg. $1.95 to $2.49.

Console Set $1.00

4 pc. colored glass.

Sugar and Creamer 79c pr.

Heavy cut glass. Reg. $1.35.

Ironing Board Special $1.79

Reg. $2.49 Folding; 48-in. size

Zona Rug & Carpet Cleaner 2 pkgs. 25c 7th Floor.

WHITE KING SOAP, 7 Bars 25c
(Quantity Limited)

SALE Radiant Heaters

Prepare for the Cold Weather With a

HEATER —at $3.29

18-inch, lined, air-tight, wood-burner; priced at a big saving during the Birthday Sale, Monday, 7th Floor.

Radiant Heater $10.69

The popular 7-cone model, that gives off a maximum heat at a low cost. 7th Floor.

hy Sale

1925

"Imitated but never Duplicated"

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

...05 ...INAL ...s on New ...chandise for Final Monday

...nar hed for the vast ... comes forward to fill the gaps of the previous week's selling. Every day ...o emphasize the pres... ...at Walker's Monday.

SIL...1.85

...40-INCH SILK ...E AT $1.85
...In Light and Dark Co... ...Sale, 2nd Floor
...or dresses, lingerie or ... firm weave.
...Brocaded Faille, $1.... ...e, $1.85
...ig assortment of winter ... ...lled back in the new
...lk mixed brocaded faille; ... for street, and evening
...nd Floor. ...t.
...0-Inch Satin Crepe ... Duretyn, $1.85
...lk mixed in black, pea... ...ents this silk face chif-
...ueenbird, pencil, rosewo... ...s most popular; street
...a, Copen, etc. ...; 39 in.

Black C... SATIN

Special Prices on Popu... ...Sale—2nd Floor
...40 In. Black Crepe Satin, ...Satin, $3.49
...40 In. Back Crepe Satin, ...Crepe Satin, $3.98
...40 In. Black Crepe Satin, ...Crepe Satin, blk. $4.95

39-Inch Chiffon Velvet, $2.85
...he new fall dress fashioned ... this rich chiffon velvet ...ll be high in fashion's fav... A deep, rich black.

40-Inch Silk Namoa Canton, $1.39
...is a fine silk mixture. ...from a wide variety ...d colors; also black; ...d Floor.

AMOSKEA... ...G AT 29c

The Famous "1921" ... ...d Floor, Monday
Pretty checks, plaids and ... ..., etc.; for gowns or diapers. 36 inches wide.

Flannelette and Eider... ...Ginghams, 19c
Novelty patterns; also White ... "Staf" in pretty checks, in bird, floral and other patt... ... plain colors; guaranteed ...os and dressing gowns.

27-Inch Cotton Flan... ...Crepe, 19c
Novelty patterns and plain ... ...Copen, blue, pink, rose, checks, plaids and stripes; wi... ...gold, maize, orange, etc.

Yard-Wide Percales 19c
...retty apron, shirting and ...ress patterns, in light and ...ark colors; checks, etc.

36-Inch Comfort Challis, 19c
...Choice from Persian, floral ...and conventional patterns on ...light and dark grounds. Yard ...wide. 2nd Floor.

Hand Bags at $1.69

1800 Bags, the $2.98 Lines on Sale Monday

A Special Purchase for the Birthday Sale—Main Floor.

The assortment includes the new styles for Fall — underarm, pocketbook, etc. Genuine leather, calf skin, pin seal, Morocco and novelty grain. Back and top strap handles.

Sales 9:00 to 10:00 A. M.

No Phone or Mail Orders, No C. O. D.'s

Sale Linoleum 89c
A big variety of usable remnant lengths of $1.69 to $3.00 grade; bring room measurements. 89c sq. yd.; 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

10-yd. Bolt Longcloth $1.00
Good quality English longcloth, a soft, mercerized finish for lingerie, etc.; limit 2 bolts. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Yard Wide Challis 12½c yard
Also percales and 27-inch cotton flannel in plain white; also checks and stripes; usable lengths. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Fl.

Boys' Shirts 39c
Boys' shirts and blouses of percales; stripes, patterns, etc. Sizes to 16 years. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

Silk Mixtures 39c
Remnants, 1 to 4-yard lengths—shirtings, pongee, brocades, printed crepes, etc. 39c yd. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Woolens $1.00 yd.
Remnant lengths of 1 to 4 yards—epingle, serge, flannel, homespun, challis, etc. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Tea Aprons 10c
Or 3 for 25c—Small size with lace or embroidered trimmings of organdie. Apron style. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Blankets at $4.49 Pair

$5.49 Part Wool—Size 66x80 in.—2nd Floor

Warm, cozy quality in attractive block plaids; and with sateen bound edges; Birthday Sale. 2nd Floor.

$3.49 Cotton Blankets, Size 66x80 In., $2.98
Fleecy blankets in gray and tan with pink or blue striped borders; lock stitch binding. Monday, 2nd Floor.

$2.98 Plaid Blankets, 66x80 in., $2.49
These are good quality cotton blankets, with shell stitched ends; size 66x80 in. Monday, 2nd Floor.

$2.25 Cotton Blankets, 60x76 in., $1.98
In gray, tan and white with blue or pink stripe borders; shell stitched ends. Birthday Sale, 2nd Floor.

$2.49 White Bedspreads, Monday, $1.98
Crochet spreads in pretty Marseilles patterns; closely woven and hemmed. Double bed size. Monday, 2nd Floor.

Rayon Knit
Tunics $2.69
Women's Fall Styles, 4th Floor. A length that can be worn over slips for a dress. New $3.98 styles in figured and floral effects.

The 5 Store — Walker's — BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET — The 5 Store

Sale Wilton Rugs

Big Monday Feature at Less Than Mill List Prices—6th Floor

The Finest of Royal Wiltons and Worsted Wiltons—MILL TRIALS That Come to Us at SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS for the Birthday Sale.

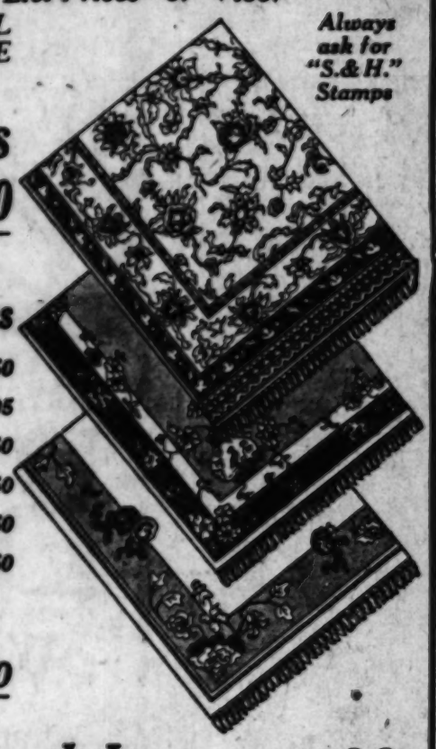
Always ask for "S.&H." Stamps

Royal Worsted Wilton Rugs

Handsome $139.50 to $149.50 Lines
Sizes 8¼x10½ and 9x12 ft.

$98.50

Without question one of the highest types of worsted rugs made. Beautiful patterns in harmonious colors.



Royal Wilton Rugs
Fringed Ends, All Sizes

$12.50	Wilton Rugs, Size 27x54 inches.	$8.50
$19.50	Wilton Rugs, Size 36x63 inches.	$14.50
$42.50	Wilton Rugs, Size 4½x7½ feet.	$29.50
$75.00	Wilton Rugs, Size 6x9 feet.	$49.50
$92.50	Wilton Rugs, Size 8¼x10½ feet.	$69.50
$97.50	Wilton Rugs, Size 9x12 feet.	$72.50

Worsted Wilton Rugs
Fringed Ends, All Sizes

$14.50	Wilton Rugs, Size 27x54 inches.	$10.50
$22.50	Wilton Rugs, Size 36x63 inches.	$13.95
$37.50	Wilton Rugs, Size 4½x8 feet.	$24.50
$82.50	Wilton Rugs, Size 6x9 feet.	$52.50
$105.00	Wilton Rugs, Size 8¼x10½ feet.	$79.50
$115.00	Wilton Rugs, Size 9x12 feet.	$82.50

9x12 Ft. Wilton Rugs—Hour Sale

Just 25 to go at these phenomenally low prices.

$97.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft. $62.50

$115.00 Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft. $72.50

Stoutwear

Women's Sizes 40½ to 52½—Third Floor

Slenderizing styles designed especially for women of full figure.

Dresses $12

Women's $15 to $19.50 Styles

Pleated, paneled, flounced, embroidered and bead trimmed styles. Materials: Flat crepe, charmeuse, wool twills, satin Canton and combinations; in new browns, navy blue, gray tones and other colors, 3rd Floor.

Coats $16

Women's $19.50 to $25 Styles

Bolivia, velour, suede, furlaine, deerona, blocked polaire; trimmed with Mandel, Thibeteen, Coney (dyed rabbit,) wolf, etc.; brown, deer, rust, etc. Third Floor.

Marcel Irons at 69c

Made of Fine Steel of Imported Quality

Leading Feature at the Notion Counter, Monday, Main Floor—Birthday Sale

Sanitary Napkins, Medium Size, 35c dozen or 3 dozen	$1.00
Fancy Shirred Garters, plain or lace trimmed styles, pair	35c
Sanitary Knickerettes, rubber, net top, flesh color, special	85c
¾-yard lengths garter elastic frilled; bright colors, big assortment	35c
¼-inch double stretch Paris elastic for children's wear, 6 yards	25c

Sewing Machines

Birthday Sale Prices — Mezzanine Floor at Walker's — Terms $1.00 Week — After Small Initial Payment

5 Drophead Machines at $10.00
Miscellaneous makes of used machines taken in exchange on electric models, etc.

6 Drophead Machines at $14.50
Renewed machines, including Davis, Eldredge, New Home and others. Birthday Sale.

8 Drophead Machines at $19.50
Miscellaneous makes, renewed. Eldredge, Davis, Standard and New Home makes.

10 Drophead Machines at $24.50
New Home, Singer and White machines, renewed. In some styles, only one or two of a kind.

10 Drophead Machines at $29.50
White, Singer and New Homes—renewed machines in several styles. Birthday Sale.

Housewares

...ational Reductions ... Needs—Monday—Birthday Sale—Come Early!

...Andirons
$1.69 pr.
...or the fireplace.

Mirro...
$1.5...
White enamel 16x24 in. $2.69 Value

Bond Boxes
25c
Protect your valuable papers with one of these roomy boxes.

3-pc. Roast Carving Set—Stainless Steel
$4.98
$7.50 Line
Genuine stag and buffalo horn handles.

Wagner Cast Aluminum Tea Kettle
$3.98
5-quart size.

Medicine Cabinet
$3.19
White enamel; reg. $4.49.

Thermax Toaster
$3.69
Electric Universal make.

Electric Vacuum
Cleaner

7th Floor — Hotpoint

$34.85

Regular $49.50
This is the latest model, and specially priced during the Birthday Sale; also available on our Easy Pay Plan.
$3.75 down
$3.75 a month

Bath Robes $3.75

Men's and Women's $4.98 Styles, 4th Floor

A big new shipment just received for the Birthday Sale. Save on your Winter needs, Monday.

Made of Lawrence robing in light and dark colorings; 2 pockets, cord, sizes up to 46.

Corduroy Robes $3.49

Women's New Fall Styles

New York office sends 200 for Monday at big saving. Choice of seven pastel shades—old rose, wine, blue, peach, purple, Fuchsia, pink. Side or front ties. Sizes 36 to 44.

Sale Necklaces at 79c

3-Strand Imitation Pearls—Main Floor, Monday

Graduated style, in white and colors, with brilliant-set clasps.

Imported Beaded Bags $1.25
The popular large size, draw-string style, with tassel and loop or beads; assorted colors.

...P, 7 Bars 25c

...eaters

...d Weather With On...

...T ER ...3.29
...wood-burner; ...ing the Birth... ...loor.

...$5...

Washing Machine Powder, pkg. 44c (Quantity Limited)

...Ranges

...cal and Attractive Heaters

...HEATER ...at $4.39

...mproved type "Kozee" heater, ...copper reflector and skirt guard. ...ale Monday in the Birthday ...

17x12x8 in.

Elec. Heaters

Thermax brand; convenient for use in bathroom or bedroom; the regular $7.50 line. $6.45

Paints

White Enamel
Rely-on brand; ivory and white.
1-qt. size 95c
½ gal. $1.79
Gallon $3.47

Flat White
Specially priced
Quart, 89c
½ Gal. $1.49
Gallon $2.49

DinnerWare

3 Popular and Beautiful Patterns at Reduced Prices—7th Floor

41-Pc. Set
$5.98
Including Sugar and Creamer
Service for 6; with pretty rose spray decoration; just 25 sets. 7th Floor.

100-Pc. Set
$15.85
Regular $22.80
$2.50 down
$2.50 a month
Choose from 2 popular patterns; open stock; service for 12.

49-Pc. Set
$24.49
Regular $30.45
$3.00 down
$3.00 a month
This price includes covered dish; the popular "Athens" pattern.

OLD IRRIGATION PLANS LAUDED

San Antonio Progress Aided by Water System

Engineering Skill Displayed by Early Builders

Portions of Dam and Ditches Still May be Seen

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17.—Irrigation systems more than 200 years old have done much toward enriching local territory in agriculture.

Had it not been for these irrigation channels, established for the use of the old missions, it is doubtful as to whether or not San Antonio de Bexar would have survived.

Historical interest attaches to the Alamo Madre, or main ditch, which supplied water to Alamo Mission in early days. The ditch, starting in a bend of the river north of San Antonio, wound its way southward and split into two branches beneath the Alamo's walls, one of the branches going on through the southern district of the city. It was due to this last trench that Gen. Sam Houston and a handful of men were able to stand off Santa Anna and his Mexican forces during the latter part of the Texas war for independence.

CROPS SIMPLE

Mission crops were simple in pioneer days. Corn, barley, wheat, oats and beans were about all missionaries needed for their frugal lives. Grazing lands for horses and cattle also were irrigated to assure their having sufficient feedstuffs while resting from padres' trips over the State on their errands of mercy. No mission was complete without its crop of herbs, where both peppers and savories were grown. Among the provender of San Pedro Mission during one year were listed "nine fanegas (approximately fourteen acres,) of corn, and 4000 head of sheep and cattle."

Hydraulic engineers of today have called these ancient irrigation systems marvels of engineering skill. Water from the Espada Ditch, which yet is used by farmers, was taken from the river at the only possible place, later surveys revealed. The dam, which can be seen today, lies near the Conception Road, not far from the San Juan Mission. It was so planned that water can run for long distances, with occasional places in which great amounts of water can be stored.

A sturdy old aqueduct stands today over Piedra Creek. Built as a part of the Espada Ditch, nearly 200 years ago, this aqueduct is yet in use. It still has its old sluiceways, which were then used when there was more water than needed and an emergency outlet was necessary.

ALONG MISSION ROAD

The main ditch of this line takes its way along the old mission road, and just beyond the building, it is now tapped for truck farms and produce growing.

Water from the ditches is used today under the old system inaugurated by Spaniards who built them. Under the old scheme, when "Tejas" was controlled by Spain, water users were allowed so many hours daily in which to irrigate their farms. This system is yet in force, with a limit from nine to thirteen hours set upon the time which water may be taken from the ditch.

To obtain the water, a farmer dams up the ditch, irrigates his place by smaller lateral channels, then turns it loose when his time has expired, to a neighbor down the line.

HOUSEWIFE 'JUST LEFT' HER HOME

Kentucky Woman, Missing Twenty-two Years, Comes Back to Spend Old Age

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PIKEVILLE (Ky.) Oct. 17.—Mrs. Mary Ann Blackburn, 62 years of age, long believed by her relatives in the mountains hereabouts to be dead, suddenly appeared at the home of her son, Harvey Blackburn, at the village of Andrews, thirty miles from here.

The earth had apparently swallowed her twenty-two years ago when on the night of March 19, 1903, she left the family home, now occupied by the son, and where she was reappeared. No word had come from her all these years, and the family had long since accepted the theory that she was dead. Her husband, Andrew, died eight years ago.

Mrs. Blackburn is quoted as saying she tired of the monotony of Kentucky mountain life and "just left." She had some money and traveled afar. She finally went to Aberdeen and Seattle, Wash., and later to Vancouver, B. C., where she had been for the last eight years before starting home, according to her story.

As age began to creep upon her and her once black hair became shot with gray, she became homesick and finally set out on the long trip. Her mother, Mrs. Juda May, 88, her three sons, Harvey, E. B. and Mitchell, all well-known citizens, and one daughter, Mrs. Lydia Trout, were among those who welcomed her home.

Lost His 'Specs' and Failed to Find Way Home

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW ULM (Minn.) Oct. 17.—Henry Wrede, 72-year-old farmer near here, wandered lost for three days within three miles of his farm. While climbing through a fence on his way to inspect some cattle at another farm he dropped his glasses. Without these he is almost blind. Wrede wandered about through corn fields and pastures for three days, living on green corn. He was finally located by the use of blood hounds, little the worse for his experience.

USE TOMATOES AS AMMUNITION

High School Students Stage Merry War

Fight Follows Close Victory at Football

School Authorities Plan to Investigate

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Oct. 17.—Officials of both Pomona and Chaffey high schools were today reported to be planning an investigation, Monday, looking to the punishment of participants in something resembling a street brawl in the downtown section last night when several motor loads of asserted students of the neighboring school came to Ontario armed with several lugs of over-ripe tomatoes, bent on celebrating the Pomona school's 6-0 football victory over the locals yesterday afternoon.

The invaders had not, however, reckoned with their host and when a small army of asserted Chaffeyites reinforced by a number of youths about town, met them with a barrage of unripe oranges and lemons, they were routed in ignominious defeat.

Smeared with the juice of the succulent tomatoes, the combatants presented a decidedly gory appearance, but so far as could be learned no blood was spilled. The reported casualties included several damaged motor cars, including shattered-glass sedan sides, many badly spattered suits of clothes and one blackened eye.

When the invaders, surrounded, at one time took refuge in a West-A-street filling station, the "home guard" were successful in wrestling a considerable portion of their tomato ammunition from them and some hand-to-hand encounters ensued before the Pomona aggregation made good their escape.

Rivalry in football between the Pomona and Ontario schools has been keen for years and in the game played on the campus of the neighboring school yesterday, the Chaffey Tigers all but succeeded in holding it down to a 0-0 score, Pomona scoring a touchdown only in the last two minutes of play after some of the local stars had been knocked out.

HOSPITAL GETS ESTATE

Communist Son of French Widow Left Virtually Nothing

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ANTIBES (France) Oct. 17.—The last will and testament of the mother of the Communist Deputy, Marcel Cachin, a widow who died recently, was opened yesterday. It shows that Mme. Cachin left virtually her entire fortune to the Antibes Hospital.

Thus, an institution under the direct control and management of the Bourgeois government which her son time and again has announced in the Chamber of Deputies that his party intends to destroy, will receive 300,000 francs.

Cachin, leader of the Communist party in France, recently was sentenced to thirteen months' imprisonment for inciting French soldiers to disobedience.

MILLENNIUM! GIRL LIKES PLAIN DUDS

Joyce Clark

There is some sort of moral along the "Familiarity breeds contempt" line hinted in the case of Miss Joyce Clark. She is that paradox—a woman who does not crave beautiful clothes.

And this despite the fact that Miss Clark has worn approximately $750,000 worth of clothes in the last two years.

"Beautiful clothes are the glory of a woman's soul," says Miss Clark. "But they are also the grief. Sometimes I simply want to run away and garb myself in overalls and get dirty."

Miss Clark, who is appearing with the French models in the display of winter fur fashions at the Criterion, has been here only a few months but she intends to stay because she can wear what she likes and won't be conspicuous.

"The man I marry will be lucky," says the beautiful model, "for clothes are one thing I will not worry about."

OKLAHOMANS MEET MONDAY

The Oklahoma State Society renews its open invitation to attend the meeting next Monday evening. President Hendricks will offer a fine program preceding the dancing. The rally will be in the Veterans Hall 246 South Hill street.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

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SALISIAN

Importer

Oriental Rugs

Whether you are interested in a large Oriental Rug or a small throw rug you will find a surprisingly large collection to choose from at Salisian's. Prices—decidedly favorable to the buyer. We invite your inspection.

A. S. Salisian

1007 W. 7th St.

Established Since 1899

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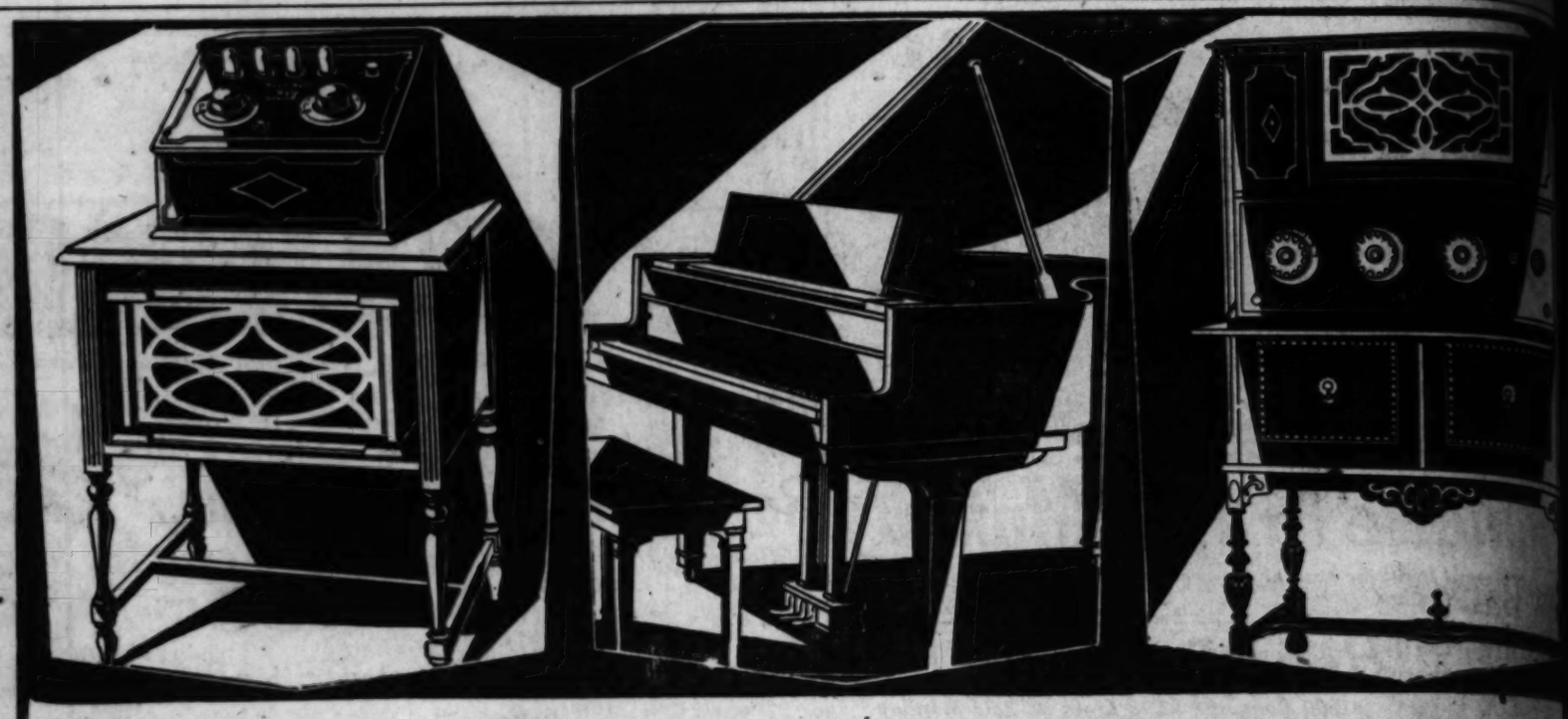


GREAT SELECTION AMONG QUALITY PIANOS, RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS—PROCLAIMS

Barker Bros. Headquarters for.... Music

WHATEVER instrument your home needs—find it now at the price you want to pay at Barker Bros.! Names known the country over—surprising selection—radios—phonographs—pianos—quality instruments every one—and at such a range of price that everyone may be suited. Liberal credit may be arranged on all instruments at Barker Bros.

MUSIC MASTER

4-Tube RADIO—Table—Speaker

THE great combination offer that Barker Bros. feature for the Removal Sale. (Sketched above) latest model of Music Master Ware radio—complete with tubes and batteries—installed—classic loudspeaker—and radio table designed to carry the speaker—three radio essentials for the sale price..... $92.50

KENNEDY

5-Tube RADIO

MODEL 20 that has won a reputation for its superb performance and simplicity of operation. Single dial—adjusted with the greatest ease. And everyone knows KENNEDY—the Royalty of Radio—quality. Without accessories..... $85

MAGNAVOX

5-Tube RADIO—A Feature!

The powerful radio with the single dial—feature of this new Magnavox. Simplicity itself—and it gives wonderful results. Hear it—and prove to yourself its quality.

COMPACT set with loudspeaker built in! Five tubes—assuring fine reception—a set easily manipulated—a set for good distance. This late model of the famous Magnavox is available at Barker Bros. (without accessories)..... $145

RADIO Phonograph In the SALE

$136.50

GUARANTEED 4-tube Music Master Ware radio! Fine console phonograph of beautiful tone—splendid encasement—housing the two instruments in one furniture unit. Complete with tubes, batteries, loudspeaker built in—very special at $136.50. Just 15 at this price.

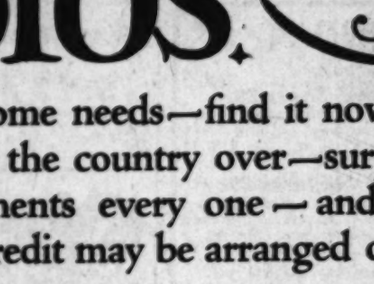
Leading all Removal SALE
Piano Values—*this Special*

GRAND PIANO

$365

WHILE a few remain—this grand piano—most coveted of piano types—here at no more than you would probably pay for an upright. Made by one of the largest makers of grand pianos in the world—these instruments assure satisfaction—pianos to buy with confidence and own with pride. Beautiful compartment bench to match—included at the price of $365.

Special terms of $25 down and $12 a month on this feature instrument.



ESTEY GRANDS

Saving of... $200

THE famous Estey piano that for generations has been known for quality. More than that—Estey art grands—period encasements for the period homes in California. Choice of three periods—Florentine, Flemish and Louis XVI—regularly $985—here $785.

Expression GRANDS

$887.50

AT LAST an electrically operated piano down to a price within the reach of many homes. And a quality grand—one that Barker Bros. present with great enthusiasm. Complete with bench—while a limited number remains—remarkable at the price, $887.50.

SONORA

RADIO Highboy

(sketched above)

ONE of the most emphatic values in the Music Trade. Handsome new model of Sonora—a 5-tube radio with de luxe reproducer—a radio excelling in tone quality—crystal clear with mellow resonance. The speaker—the batteries—the wiring concealed within. Complete with accessories..... $270

ATWATER KENT

The COMPACT 5-Tube RADIO

EASILY moved about—portable to take on trips—as beautiful an instrument to use in any room of your home. Atwater Kent performance is beyond reproach for clarity—for selectivity—for ease of operation—a splendid choice. Model 20 without accessories..... $85

MUSIC MASTER WARE—7-Tube RADIO

If you want a powerful set—with possibilities of distance—come in and hear this fine new Music Master 7-tube radio. It is creating a sensation in the radio world—it works without ground or antenna.

A detail to mean beautiful instrument—perfected in every superlative performance—maximum selectivity—a radio for the most exacting of radio enthusiasts. Without accessories the price is..... $250

MODEL C SONORA RADIO

$90

THE new 5-tube radio of high selectivity—tuned radio frequency—low B battery consumption—a quality set in every sense of the word. A leading feature—without accessories..... $90

BEAUTIFUL console table, designed to carry the Model C Sonora..... $50

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

—Variety unlimited for large or small investments

—Listed alphabetically every day in—

TIMES WANT ADS

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ads may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

STORES FROM COAST TO COAST

69th Anniversary Clearance Sale

New Baby Grand Pianos $389
Including Lamp and Bench
Piano Alone a Regular $535 Value

Not a Wurlitzer made piano, but fully guaranteed by Wurlitzer.

$10 Down
Balance like rent

Here is just the baby grand you hoped to own some day. That dream can now be a reality. Save $145 on the instrument and get a duet bench and lamp FREE. All for $10 down; balance like rent. You can't afford to delay; come early.

New $825 Grand Pianos Reduced to $635
Other New Grands at Similar Reductions

New $350 Uprights
Including Lamp and Bench

$198

$10 Down—Bal. Like Rent

These uprights are made and guaranteed by Wurlitzer. Truly worthy instruments made to sell for $350. Out they go with bench and lamp FREE.

Made by Wurlitzer and fully guaranteed

Every Upright Victrola Regardless of Model or Former Price Now $46.50
New, Shopworn and a Few Used Instruments of Worth

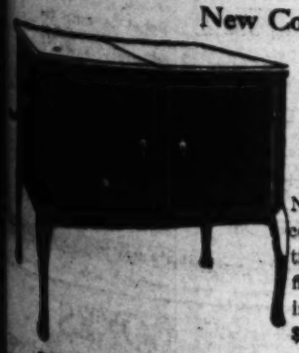
$5 down $5 monthly

One of the most daring strokes of merchandising in this sale. Included are beautiful upright Victrolas originally priced up to $275. A clean sweep of EVERY upright Victrola in our store. Radio sets can be installed in practically every machine. Be here early for unrestricted choice.

A List of Used Phonograph Bargains

Brunswick Upright	*(used), $28.50*	*Columbia Console*	*(used), $25.00*
Edison Upright	*(used), $25.00*	*Strand Console*	*(used), $45.00*
Goldmole Console	*(used), $18.00*	*Pathe Upright*	*(used), $19.50*
Columbia Upright	*(used), $15.00*	*Nightingale Console*	*(used), $30.00*

New Console Phonographs



$24.50

Formerly High as $85

Now you CAN afford a console phonograph. Beautifully designed and well finished consoles finished in mahogany or walnut, $24.50. Radio can be installed later if desired.

New Upright Phonographs Formerly $75, $19.50

NEWCOMERS: We will gladly appraise your piano in the East through our Eastern stores and apply toward new piano purchased here.

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PIANOS · ORGANS · HARPS · MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
814 SOUTH BROADWAY
FAber 4640. Open Evenings

Into the Second Week With Sales Records Being Broken in Every Department

This anniversary clearance is the outstanding musical instrument sales event of the year. The first week broke all Wurlitzer sales records. Now comes the second week with new offerings promising an even greater volume of selling. NOW is the time to buy an instrument; prices and terms were never so low. Don't miss this opportunity.

Saxophone Outfit Special
$79.50

Pay $5 Monthly

Including fine case, mouthpiece, strap, lyre, extra reeds.

FREE LESSONS

An Anniversary Clearance special no saxophone fan can afford to pass up. Professional model of well known make at a big reduction. Pay $5 monthly.

Special Banjo Outfit Com.	$34.75
New Cornets, Special	$16.75
New Trombones, Special	$17.50
Uke Banjo & Instr. Book,	$3.95
Used Saxophones	$40 and Up

Special Violin Outfits Just In

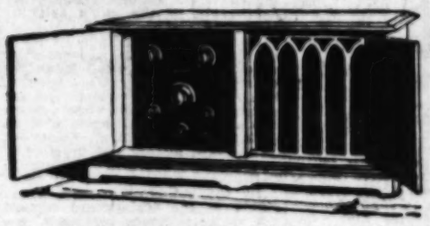
These instruments just received in a special shipment by express. Strad. models with good bow, case, rosin and extra strings. Just right for the student.

$9.50

Including bow, case, rosin and extra strings.

Other Special Outfits, $25-$35

3-tube Radio in Handsome Speaker Cabinet



$86.50

$5 Down

$5 Month

A standard 3-tube radio in a beautiful cabinet with doors that conceal panel and fine self contained speaker. Formerly $150. Complete with tubes, batteries, contained speaker and installed, $86.50.

New Reproducing Pianos With Lamp, Bench and Rolls $1285
Piano Alone a $1750 Value

A Wurlitzer made piano, and fully guaranteed by Wurlitzer.

$10 Down
Balance Like Rent

A reproducing piano completes any home. Here is a value that is not to be duplicated and can't last long. In addition to the saving on the piano you get bench, lamp and rolls FREE.

20% Reductions on Other Reproducing Grands
Formerly $2000 to $4500—20% Off

New $395 Player Pianos
—including lamp, bench, rolls

$249

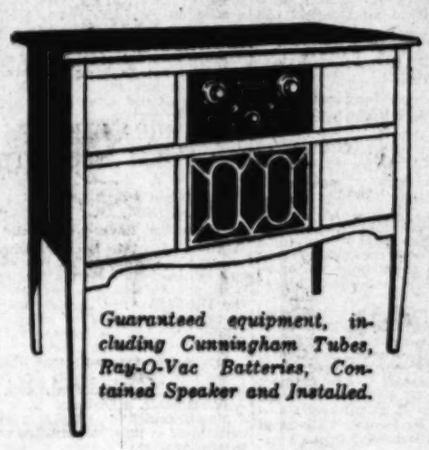
$10 Down—Bal. Like Rent

Players that were made in the great Wurlitzer factories and fully guaranteed. All the latest devices. Regular $395 value. Get bench, lamp and rolls FREE.

—Made by Wurlitzer and fully guaranteed.

New, Demonstrated, Sample and Used Pianos
—a partial list of marvelous used piano values:

Chickering Grand	*(used), $615*	*Steinway Grand*	*(used), $985*
Star Upright	*(used), $129*	*Jacob Doll Upright*	*(used), $180*
Biddle Upright	*(used), $129*	*Bauer Upright*	*(used), $172*
Kingston Grand	*(used), $595*	*Everett Upright*	*(used), $165*
Winter Player	*(used), $138*	*Kingsbury Upright*	*(used), $175*
Mason Player	*(used), $250*	*Washburn Player*	*(used), $270*



Guaranteed equipment, including Cunningham Tubes, Ray-O-Vac Batteries, Contained Speaker and Installed.

3-tube Radio Console
$98.50

Pay Only $5 Month

Radio is the standard Wurlitzer set that has created new standards of performance. Cabinet of beautiful console design with self-contained speaker. Will take larger radio panel if later desired. Don't delay.

WURLITZER
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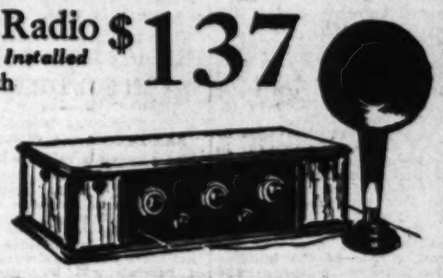
PIANOS · ORGANS · HARPS · MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
814 SOUTH BROADWAY

Open Every Night Till 9 During This Sale

Tickets on sale here for Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush"—Grauman's Egyptian.

5-tube Distance Radio $137
With Tubes, Batteries and Installed
$6 down $6 month

The set for the fan who wants all the thrills of radio. Tone, volume, selectivity, distance. Installed complete, $137.



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

MUST SETTLE CHURCH WAR

Court Dissolves Injunction at Redlands

Congregation to Meet to Iron Out Difficulties

Fight Centers Around Present Pastor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Oct. 17.—The First Christian Church here will have to fight out its own battle of church policy and at the services tomorrow it is expected that there will be a call for a meeting for that purpose. The Superior Court, through Judge Benjamin Warmer, sustained the demurrer of forty-six members of the church and dissolved the injunction which had been secured against them by members of the official board against having meetings in the church.

Members of both sides say that their differences will now be settled amiably and by meetings of the congregation. Those who first favored the submitting of all matters of church policy to the official board before submitting them to the congregation will argue this. Those opposed will argue against it and then a vote will be taken at a meeting to be held soon, it is claimed.

Members of the official board who want to discuss all matters before they are submitted to the congregation maintain that they only have a right to call such a meeting. If a meeting of the congregation is not called soon by the board, however, it will be called by others, according to those who oppose the board.

A majority of the board is said to favor making Rev. Glenn Edwards the permanent pastor of the church, and a part of the congregation is opposed. The whole trouble arose when the faction opposed demanded the matter be taken before the congregation and that the whole congregation hear the charges they have to make against Dr. Edwards.

McPherson Wins First Round in Church Battle

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 17.—Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, won the first round in their court clash with local adherents of the Four-Square Gospel Church in Santa Ana, when Superior Judge R. Y. Williams late yesterday sustained a demurrer to the suit against the Los Angeles evangelists.

Five members of the Santa Ana church, representing a group of the membership filed suit against the Los Angeles heads, and Walter Kaufman, trustee and treasurer of the local church, to demand an accounting of funds said to have been turned over to Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy. They also ask that if an accounting shows that enough money had been turned in to pay for the lot and church building here the property be deeded to the congregation. Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. McPherson agreed to that arrangement, when the church was organized, according to the plaintiffs.

Attorneys Arthur Veitch and W. H. Thomas, representing the defendants, attacked the sufficiency of the complaint in arguing their demurrer yesterday. Judge Williams sustained the demurrer and allowed the plaintiffs fifteen days in which to file an amended complaint.

NEW SCHOOL DISTRICT

El Segundo Petitions to Quit Inglewood

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 17.—A petition requesting the withdrawal of El Segundo from the Inglewood Union High School district has been found sufficient, according to a check made in the office of Mark Keppel, County Superintendent of Schools, it was announced here today by George M. Green, principal of the school.

Owing to the large number of petitioners and there being no opposition to the move, it is believed that the County Board of Supervisors will grant the request if it has the approval of the County Superintendent, which he has already promised.

Following such favorable action by the Supervisors, it will be necessary to call an election in the neighboring city to create a high school district there, and then to vote bonds to finance the purchase of a site and to build the school.

Anticipating this action, the El Segundo grammar school board has retained the architectural firm of Rae & Garstang to advise them as to the most practical type of buildings and to draw the plans and specifications.

THIEVES STEAL MOTOR

Use Trucks to Take Away Heavy Electric Machine

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Oct. 17.—Burglars, who gained entrance during the night to the packing-house of the Cash Orange Marketing Company, owned by A. L. King, in West Main street, got away with a two and a half horsepower electric motor valued at $110, according to report to the police today.

The burglary was discovered by Patrolman William Hammond. In making his round, the officer discovered that a padlock on a door at the southeast corner of the building had been removed, apparently with the aid of a bolt cutter. The heavy motor was dragged out of a door at the southwest corner of the building onto the shipping platform and probably carted away in a motor car. The electric wires connecting the motor has been cut.

TO SUBMIT BRIEFS IN KLAN CASE

Court Orders Written Argument in Case Charging Anaheim Councilmen

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 17.—Demurrers opposed by the Anaheim City Councilmen to a suit for $10,000 damages brought by M. L. Harbison, Anaheim Klansman, for asserted malicious prosecution, will be decided upon briefs submitted to Superior Judge R. J. Marks.

Attorney Homer G. Ames, representing the defendant Councilmen, argued general and special demurrers yesterday, with Attorney C. Stanley Price, Los Angeles, replying on behalf of Harbison. At the conclusion of argument, Judge Marks ordered briefs to be submitted. Ames waived the right to file an opening brief and Price was given ten days in which to file his brief, with five days for Ames's closing brief.

Harbison's damage suit, naming A. W. Franzen, Perry Mathis, Godfred J. Stock, L. E. Miller and W. D. Grafton as defendants, charges that Franzen, at the instance of his fellow-Councilmen, caused the prosecution of Harbison on charges of criminal libel and perjury, which prosecution later was dropped. Attorney Ames attacked the complaint yesterday, on the ground that it commingled various causes of action in violation of rules and pleading: That it failed to state jurisdictional facts with reference to the filing of charges against Harbison and that it failed to state a cause of action against Franzen and accused only the other four Councilmen of malice. Other grounds were also advanced.

Large Acreage for Cotton in Fresno County

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Oct. 17.—The largest sale ever reported of land for cotton raising in California has just been completed by the Kings County Development Company, they have sold to Claggett, Gooch and Harris, well-known cotton buyers and growers, with offices in Los Angeles and Bakersfield, 3300 acres of their west-side lands in Fresno county, one-half of which acreage is to be set to cotton.

They have 2500 acres in cotton at Helm and gins at Porterville and Helm. Deep wells of large capacity will be drilled for water supply. Lands adjacent to those purchased grew one bale or more cotton to the acre this year. The Kings County Development Company, with main office in San Francisco and local office here, owns large acreage in Western Kings and Fresno counties and the Tulare Lake section.

DEMANDS RESPECT

Labor Commissioner Causes Arrest of Calexico Man

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CALEXICO, Oct. 17.—"If the Labor Commissioner wants to see me, he can call on me. I haven't time to bother going to El Centro for any hearing." Ora A. Williams of this city is reported to have remarked when a postman delivered a registered subpoena to him from the commissioner.

Complaint had been made by William Haaf, a former employee of Williams that he was unable to collect $15.75 wages due him and a hearing was arranged for. Williams returned the summons marked "refused," and didn't attend.

"Fifty dollars' fine and thirty days in jail," said Justice C. E. Markey when Williams pleaded guilty to ignoring the summons and refusing to pay the wages. Failing to appear at the hearing, he had been arrested by Deputy Labor Commissioner Stanley M. Gue of San Diego. Later, upon the recommendation of the State Labor Office the jail sentence and a part of the fine was suspended when the defendant paid the wages and promised the court he would not be so contemptuous when a subpoena was served on him in the future.

GOES TO JAIL

Court Severe on Merchant Who Sold Frosted Oranges

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 17.—Pietro Dragna of Eagle Rock, was in the County Jail today serving a term of forty days, because he bought frozen oranges from a packing-house and then sold them to a fruit dealer, after promising that he would use them only for making orange juice in his own biproducts plant.

When he purchased sixty-two boxes of oranges from the Olive Heights Citrus Association at Olive, the 7th inst., Drakna made affidavit that he would convert the fruit into juice. Instead, it was claimed, he sold them to a dealer at Eagle Rock. County Horticultural Commissioner A. A. Brock, discovered the facts and caused Dragna's arrest.

In Justice K. E. Morrison's court yesterday, Dragna was given his choice between the jail sentence and a fine of $190. He went to jail.

PREDICT HEAVY RAIN IN SOUTHERN CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 17.—The ocean tides presage a rainfall here this winter of 12.5 inches, according to the annual weather prophesy of Dr. George F. McEwen, oceanologist of the Scripps Biological Institute at La Jolla. Low temperatures this year, he says, indicate that more than the normal amount of rainfall will be precipitated around San Diego. Dr. McEwen's forecasts have proved true for several years.

YOUTH KILLED BY TRAIN

Boy Falls Under Wheels at Glendale; Ambulance In Wreck Going to Accident

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Oct. 17.—Falling beneath the wheels of a northbound Southern Pacific freight train while attempting to board it as it pulled out of the Glendale station early this afternoon, an unidentified young man, aged about 18 years, and wearing clothes such as are usually worn by Boy Scouts, was instantly killed. He was dragged for 50 feet under the train before it could be brought to a halt.

Witnesses of the accident informed Police Sergeant J. V. Mercer, who investigated the affair, that the young man had failed in his first attempt to board the train and that after he had gained a hold on his second attempt he fell under the wheels and was ground to death. The body was taken to the Kiefer & Eyerick mortuary, where a close search of the clothes failed to reveal any clue that would help to establish his identity. Immediately after the accident occurred the ambulance of the Glendale Mortuary, 511 South Central avenue, was summoned but when hurrying to the depot the ambulance, which was driven by Joseph E. Varenda, crashed into a truck driven by L. E. Gamble, 1016 East Broadway, and was wrecked. Neither Varenda nor Gamble was injured.

Two companions of the young man who was killed under the train are said to have fled toward the Los Angeles River immediately after seeing the accident and the police are endeavoring to locate them in order to discover the identity of the youth who was killed. The Coroner has been notified and will set the time for the inquest.

DEFENDS HIS HOME

Mexican Attacks Rival With Knife

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Oct. 17.—The eternal triangle was shattered into its component parts last night in one of the road camps in Rossmoine when Jose Ortiz returned home and found Manuel Rodriguez paying attention to his wife.

Ortiz immediately attacked Rodriguez with a knife and succeeded in inflicting several cuts on him before Detective Lieutenant W. J. Royle and Capt. W. A. Loving could reach the scene of the fracas by which time the Ortiz shack was wrecked and blood was spattered all around the room. Rodriguez, whose wounds were comparatively slight, refused to swear to a complaint against Ortiz and was taken to the city limits and ordered to get out of town.

START RECALL AGAINST IRRIGATION OFFICIALS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Oct. 17.—Because they declined to impose the same charges upon developed and undeveloped land, Peter Rusconia and E. M. Keller, directors of the James Irrigation District are to be forced to fight to hold their seats at a recall election to be held November 24.

A large number of property owners of the district signed the recall petitions against them when they declined to change the present system of making a flat charge against all lands in the district and making an additional charge against lands actually receiving water.

R. J. Hale, the other member of the board, is not included in the recall proceedings.

Paul F. Paulsen and F. R. Graves are recall candidates against Rusconia and Keller.

TEN DAYS IN JAIL FOR SPEEDING TRUCK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 17.—A. P. Francis, 24 years of age, Los Angeles truck driver, is destined to spend the next ten days in the Orange County Jail. He was given a sentence of ten days today in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court on a charge of speeding thirty-two miles an hour in a fifteen-mile zone, failing to appear, and reckless driving.

Francis was arrested by Los Angeles police Thursday night and brought to the County Jail last night by Dan Adams. He was arrested on September 26, last, by Pat Hurd, State motorcycle officer, on North Main street.

Hurd told the court he had never seen a truck making better speed than the Francis truck on the morning of the arrest.

ALHAMBRA DENTISTS FORM ASSOCIATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 17.—Dentists of Alhambra have formed the Alhambra Dental Society, with a charter membership of twelve local professional men. The purpose of the body, as set forth in the announcement issued today, is to make it possible to bring here clinicians and instructors in various specialties of dentistry.

Dr. A. J. Quesnell was elected president of the society; Dr. E. D. Shoeshan, vice-president, and Dr. J. C. Metcalf, secretary.

The organization expects a membership of at least twenty-five within the next thirty days, it was declared by the president. Meetings will be held on the first Friday of each month at the Alhambra Athletic Club.

INGLEWOOD BOY WINS SCOUT HONOR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 17.—The highest possible honor to be conferred upon a Boy Scout, the rank of Eagle Scout, was conferred for the first time by the local Court of Honor upon two youths, Oliver Berray of Troop No. 3, and Francis Du Bry of Troop No. 5. The ceremonial was held at the Kelso school, with W. W. Hodgkins as chairman. Other Scouts who received unusual honors were Charles Paxton, life badge, and Nathan Dix, star badge.

Presbyterians Dedicate New Church Home

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 17.—A week of services will be climaxed tomorrow morning by the final dedication of the beautiful new edifice of the United Presbyterian Church on South Lake avenue, this city. Dr. Wilbur McPeak of Santa Ana will preach the dedicatory sermon.

The largest attendance in the annals of the church is expected tomorrow morning at the special service which will commemorate the recent completion of the construction of the new church. In addition to a full program of addresses tomorrow, special meetings will be held next week from Tuesday to Friday, when Rev. Johnson Calhoun of Long Beach and Rev. H. M. Jackson of Riverside will speak to the congregation.

Song services, young people's fellowship services, organ recitals and addresses by Fred King, officer of the County Christian Endeavor organization; Rev. J. M. Rees and Rev. Richard W. Aberlerley, pastor of the Central Christian Church, are all included in tomorrow's dedication program.

NO WORK, NO PAY

City Employees to Lose Time Because of Sickness

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Oct. 17.—Abolition by the city of Fresno of the custom of allowing full pay to employees who are off duty on account of sickness or injury not incurred in line of duty was announced today by Commissioner of Finance William Glass. Heretofore, it has been the practice of the city to allow full pay to all employees, who were off duty because of either sickness or injury when their absences were of not more than thirty days' duration.

In the future the only pay the employees will receive, according to Glass will be that to which they are entitled under the Workmen's Compensation Act, and which will be provided through State compensation insurance carried by the city.

The stopping of sick pay was agreed upon by the three administrative commissioners of the city, as an economy move, Glass said.

PROHIBITION OFFICERS GET BUSY AT HANFORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Oct. 17.—Preparation and sale of what he terms an "elixir" caused the arrest of Louis Zansbar, manager of the City Pharmacy here last night. A prohibition operative out of Dist.-Atty. McKay's office bought a bottle of the concoction with two marked $1 bills and Zansbar was arrested on a charge of sale of intoxicants. He has been in this city but a short time managing the store for the owner, who is sick in a San Francisco hospital.

William Ray and his wife, Mary, arrested during a raid on their residence in this city and convicted by a jury for possession of intoxicants, paid $1000 in greenbacks, as fines yesterday. There are other charges against them and they have up as bonds $1500 cash and a surety bond of $2500.

ADMIRAL LEAVES FOR EASTERN COAST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 17.—Admiral Samuel S. Robison, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, arrived here today from Los Angeles, en route to the Atlantic Coast via the Panama Canal. The naval chief came here by automobile accompanied by Admiral Charles Hughes, commanding the battle fleet.

It was announced this morning that the Seattle, fleet flagship, will sail at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the New York navy yard, its new home, with Admiral Robison and his staff aboard.

MIDNIGHT REVEL COSTS REAL MONEY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, Oct. 17.—Two midnight revelers, who claimed to have imbibed too much "white mule" whisky, before they were apprehended by Anaheim police officers, appeared before Judge George Holden here yesterday and answered to a total of six charges.

Don Carpenter, Fullerton oil worker, pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated and of driving a car without an operator's license. He was fined $50.

C. W. Hough, La Habra oil worker, paid a fine of $100 for being intoxicated, possession of liquor, driving with an open cut-out and no operator's license.

Hough was arrested while driving his car, Carpenter, it is said, was found sitting in a large machine parked by the curb. According to the arresting officers, he was too "overcome" to drive further.

VISIT APPLE FESTIVAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 17.—This city sent a caravan to the Yucaipa apple festival today, twelve automobiles taking the local delegation to the show. Three City Commissioners, Dr. G. S. Archer, J. L. Mills and W. W. Benedict were included in the party.

The caravan was arranged by F. M. Renfro, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who accompanied the Alhambrans to Yucaipa.

NOVICE HUNTER BAGS BIG BUCK

Man Hunting First Time in Life, Shuts Eyes, Blazes Away, Kills Deer

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Oct. 17.—R. E. Davis, Van Nuys real estate dealer, who never in his life went hunting before, today returned from an auto jaunt to Texas Canyon, north of Saugus, bringing with him a 150-pound, 2-year-old buck.

Davis killed the deer on the 15th inst., last day of the open season. He was with two Los Angeles expert hunters, whom, he says, inveigled him into taking the trip. Neither bagged a deer, though they shot a score of times, each.

"I'm such a punk shot," Davis said today, "that even as a boy, I've never gone hunting in my life. My two expert nimrod friends cajoled me into going with them and I consented under protest.

"I was standing in a lonely spot in a rain drizzle, wishing I was home. Of a sudden, something came tearing from a small ravine and I threw up my gun, shut both eyes and blazed away. What proved to be the big buck, leaped into the air, gave a few kicks, and there he was."

Davis is today recounting his prowess as a dead shot to several friends who have been invited to a venison dinner at his home.

TO SURVEY FACILITIES OF SCHOOLS

Alhambra Finds Buildings Inadequate for Rapid Growth of Community

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 17.—Revealing the continued growth of the city, the Board of Education has instructed Superintendent of Schools Forrest V. Routt to make a complete survey of the school facilities in the district with a view of increasing the capacity of the various schools for the 1926-27 season.

Supt. Routt reported to the board this week that the high school building, erected only a year ago, and some of the elementary schools are taxed to capacity to take care of the present attendance. This situation will be more acute next year, the superintendent pointed out.

It is expected that the school board, after receiving all information possible, will formulate plans to increase the capacity of a number of schools or order the erection of new ones. Whether a bond issue will be needed to carry out the program or whether bond funds now on hand will be sufficient cannot now be determined.

The gain in the enrollment at the end of the first month of this year's term over the figures for years ago is shown in the following comparisons:

High school: 1926, 550; 1925 1612, gain, 1062; Elementary. 1920, 1794; 1925, 2994; gain, 1300. Kindergarten: 1926, 156; 1925, 315; gain, 159.

City Has Prior Rights to Water Near San Diego

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 17.—That San Diego owns the paramount rights to waters of the San Diego River and that these rights are awarded to the city, is declared by Judge M. W. Conklin in ruling on a demurrer brought by the city of San Diego to the answer to the Cuyamaca Water Company and other defendants in the city's suit for quiet title.

Judge Conklin of Imperial county, appointed by the Governor as an outside, disinterested judge to hear the suit, rendered his decision late yesterday on evidence and arguments heard some time ago at Santa Ana. His ruling is a comprehensive, interesting document on the law, history and practice of Spanish and Mexican pueblos in California.

By the ruling, the city's water rights to the waters are for all the water it needs for itself, before distribution of any to the riparian owners or others who might need or want some and the court confines trial of the suit, on revision of the answer to the question of rights of the Cuyamaca Water Company, La Mesa Irrigation District and others who may have been esquired by user or estopped.

MAKES IT HARD TO FIX A TICKET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Oct. 17.—Chief of Police J. D. Fraser today put into effect a new system of tickets for traffic violations by which it will be impossible for any one to "fix" a charge of this nature in future. The new tickets are in triplicate, one going to the motorist, the second to the police department files and the third to the Police Court, each ticket being numbered, so that every one that is issued must be accounted for. In the past the tickets have not been numbered nor have copies of them been filed with the Police Court.

SEEK DESPERATE CRIMINAL

Government Offers Large Reward for Bandit Said To Have Killed Four Officers

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 17.—Reward of $500 for the capture, dead or alive, of Martin James Durkin, murderer and notorious automobile thief, was posted at noon today by the United States government. All officers have been instructed to shoot on sight.

Durkin is the 23-year-old desperado who last month stole a new Packard sedan from the Colorado-street shops of P. E. McDaneld, Inc., Pasadena. He drove the machine to Chicago, and when cornered in a garage, shot down and killed E. C. Shanahan, Department of Justice agent, and escaped in a hail of bullets.

Durkin is also wanted for the murder of three Chicago police officers who were killed last December. The fugitive and his accomplice, Lloyd Worthington, have carried on elaborate automobile-theft operations between here and Chicago for many years, police say. Automobiles valued at $25,000 have been stolen from Pasadena and Los Angeles during recent months, according to officers.

Durkin is believed to have a wife, two small children and an aged father living near here. The man lived in Hollywood during his last visit to the Coast, and police believe that he will return.

"Juice" Dealers Discuss Business at Convention

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 17.—Discussing everything electrical from "switches" for bobbed hair matrons to "current" news, the California Electragists, southern division, closed a two-day convention tonight at Hotel Lebec, located forty-one miles south of Bakersfield on the Ridge Route. The convention was the quarterly session of the organization and was attended by electrical goods dealers from all over Southern California.

More than 200 members, their wives and friends of the organization attended the banquet tonight and later enjoyed the dancing.

The business session was presided over by Harry H. Walker, president of the State association as well as of the southern division. Besides the opening address made by Mr. Walker, speeches were made by Executive Secretary C. J. Geisbush and other members prominently identified with the electrical business in California.

The executive committee, comprising H. H. Walker, J. J. Farley, Frank McGinley, Glen Arbogast and Jess Zweiner, held a special meeting today with Executive Secretary C. J. Geisbush and discussed matters of business pertaining to the conduct of affairs of the organization for the next three months.

VALLEY NUTS ON WAY TO EASTERN MARKETS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Oct. 17.—The local walnut warehouse is busy processing the new cron of the valley as fast as it comes in. Growers have not delivered the walnuts as fast as anticipated, owing to the condition of the nuts. So far, only about one-third of the new yield has been delivered here. The first two carloads of walnuts were shipped during the week to New York City in anticipation of the Thanksgiving trade, and later the association mailed out checks of $17,700 to cover. This quick return on the part of the marketing organization has tended to speed up shipments into the local warehouse. It is stated today that the recent rains in the valley have no wise damaged nuts still on the trees, but has helped with the harvesting.

APPLE TREE WORK ALL SUMMER LONG

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 17.—Apples are not usually listed prominently among the fruit products of this section but Mrs. R. C. Ware of 428 South Almansor street has a tree in her yard which bears apples all summer, dispelling any notion that this fruit does not do well here.

The tree is about 8 years old and has no particular care other than keeping the soil loose around the base. The apples start ripening in June and the crop has been continuous all summer. Some of the apples are more than twelve inches in circumference.

GETS YEAR IN JAIL FOR FORGING STAMP

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FULLERTON, Oct. 17.—Found guilty of forging a Los Angeles county meat inspection stamp and of killing animals for meat without a license, Gus Terwilliger, Fullerton butcher, was today sentenced to a year in the Orange County Jail by Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison at Santa Ana.

Charges were filed by Dr. J. H. Bower, Fullerton city meat inspector, who condemned 1000 pounds of meat, which he found in Terwilliger's shop.

TO RETURN PRISONER TO TULARE FOR TRIAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Oct. 17.—Sheriff and Mrs. R. L. Hilt of Tulare county, are expected to leave Sacramento this evening with extradition papers for Irene Mayo, alias Joseph and Jack Sprague, now in Evansville, Ind. They are to be brought back to the city of Tulare to face charges of having robbed the Giant service station last month. Federal authorities, who have two charges pending, have agreed to let Tulare county have charge of the couple.

Speeder Has Fine Prospects for Paying Fine

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Oct. 17.—B. P. Grimwood of Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles, placed the contents of his bank account in jeopardy yesterday when he flirted with Police Chief Long and Judge Watson as he passed the police car in which they were riding.

The two officials were inspecting dangerous intersections and as they crossed Olive avenue on Fifth street, the car driven by Mr. Grimwood came speeding up Olive street and missed the rear of the police car by a narrow margin. When Chief Long looked askance at the speeding automobilist he laughed at the officials and continued his wild flight.

Motorcycle Officer Fisher was trailing the offender and by the time he had stopped him Chief Long and the judge came up and requested that they be cited as witnesses to this particular case of reckless driving. Grimwood impatiently asked who these outsiders were that were "butting into his privilege of being arrested" and when he was told that one was the Police Chief and that the other was the magistrate before whom he would appear on a charge of reckless driving, it is reported he nearly fainted.

He is liable to be severely dealt with as the city is putting on a rigid campaign against this sort of menace to the safety of the public.

To Build New Institution for Boys and Girls

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 17.—Contract for the construction of the new $250,000 home of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society in Altadena was today let to the Orndorff Construction Company, Los Angeles. The building is expected to be the equal of any of its type in the State.

The new home of the charitable organization, which will take the place of the present structure on Mission street, South Pasadena, will have a capacity to care for 125 children, and will be thoroughly equipped and modern in every way. The new site on Mountain View Road, near the Arroyo Seco, Altadena, was purchased about a year ago, and construction costs are covered by the donations received from citizens of Pasadena, Los Angeles and South Pasadena, received in a campaign last spring.

E. V. Armstrong, 1470 East California street, is president of the board of the society. W. A. Brackenridge, 535 South Orange Drive avenue, is chairman of the building committee.

TAKE STEPS TO STOP SHORTAGE OF CARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Oct. 17.—Immediate steps to obtain relief from the refrigerator car shortage now handicapping fruit movement, and advancement of plans to obtain special excursion rates into the San Joaquin Valley from Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points, will be undertaken by the San Joaquin Valley Association of Commercial Secretaries, members of the organization agreed in a monthly meeting here today.

The organization proposes to take the car shortage question up with the regional advisory board of shippers and railway officials and directly with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Railroad officials blame the failure of consignees of fruit to release the cars promptly, the secretaries were told by some of their number.

HASTE MAKES WASTE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 17.—John Price was in a hurry. He cranked his car as it stood in Union street. The car was in gear. Price is in the hospital.

The machine carried its victim several feet until it smashed into another car parked near by. Price was rushed to a doctor suffering from cuts, bruises, broken ribs and possible internal injuries. He lives at 774 Highland street.

SUCCEEDS O. J. RENFREW

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Oct. 17.—At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Lankershim Chamber of Commerce, W. J. Freedman was named to serve as secretary, to succeed O. J. Renfrew, who resigned last week, after holding the place for two years. Freedman's appointment is understood to be temporary. A permanent secretary will not be chosen until some time after the first of the year.

REROUTE STAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 17. — That the Borderland Transit Company, a transportation concern with headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz., has completed arrangements by which they will reroute their stages over the Colorado River at Blythe, instead of taking the longer road by way of Yuma, was the word received today at the Riverside Chamber of Commerce in a letter from T. Mahncke, secretary of the Palo Verde Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Attention People of the Southwest

Bakersfield

Write

Prudence Fair

Burbank

To-Day

Glendale

Prudence Fair

for

Anaheim

Brent's

SHOPALOGUE

Santa Ana

Purchasing by Mail Simplified

Orange

Cut and Mail

...obligation on my part ...and SHOPALOGUE to

...

...

...

BRENT'S FURNITURE CO.

...S. Main St., Los Angeles, California

Riverside

BRENT'S mighty DEMONSTRATION of Furniture Underpricing!

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING!

$5.60 for $10.00

GRASS ROCKERS

THE TRUTH CONCERNING VALUE-GIVING

Such Value-Giving Would Be Impossible Without Value-Getting

Brent's 37 years of close affiliation with some of the country's leading furniture manufacturers commands a buying power second to none. Many marvelous purchases are consummated that Brent's only are offering, consequently Brent's customers in turn have the advantage of some of the country's merchandising master strokes! Note prices below—you have never seen such values!

Folding Card Tables. Special $1.75

UNUSUAL LIVING ROOM BARGAINS

$10.75

3-Piece Baker Cut Velour Groups; entirely guaranteed construction; an unusual bargain ..... Only $87.50

3-Piece Imported Jacquard Groups; rich, assorted patterns $119.50

First-grade Mohair Groups, 3 pieces, in plain Taupe and Rose Mohair; large, comfy styles ..... Only $157.50

3 pieces, in Figured Mohair, mahogany carved frame, reversible cushions, hand tailored. A truly remarkable value $225.00

Scores of Others at Substantial Reductions.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

"Suitable for Every Purse"

5-Pc. Semi-Hardwood Suites

Hand decorated, ivory or gray bed, dresser, chifforette. Including spring and mattress.

Special at $67.50

6-Piece Walnut Finished Groups

Twin or full sized Bed, Dresser, Chifforette and Chair. Including coil Spring and Mattress.

A Close Out ..... at $98.75

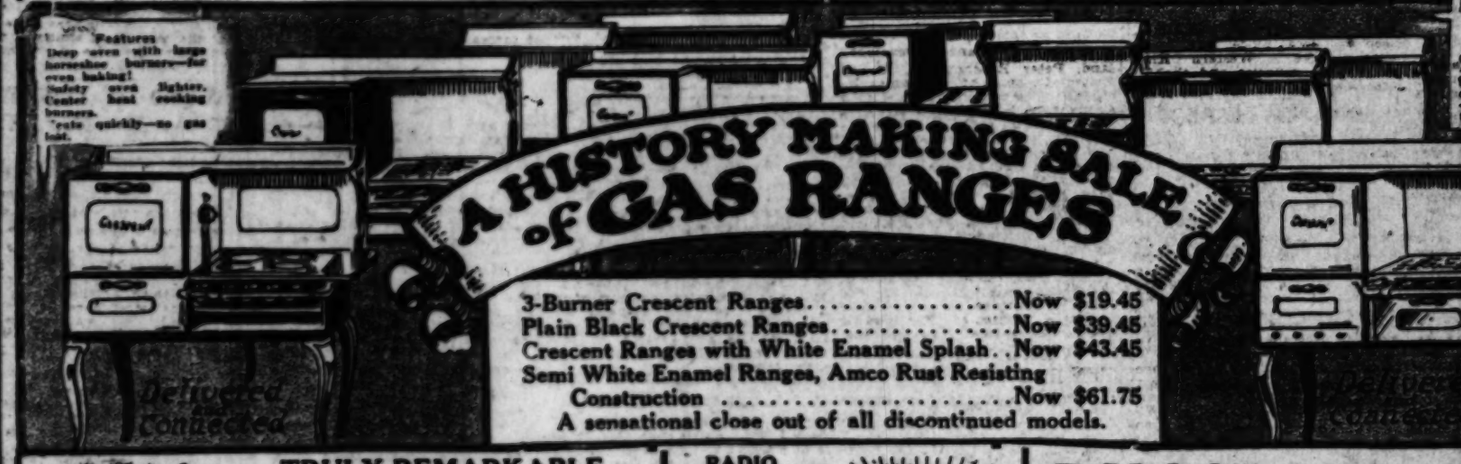
3-Piece French Walnut Groups

Mahogany Inlay.

Full size low-foot Bed, massive Vanity and Hi-Boy.

Style Exactly as Pictured ..... only $138.75

Many Other Brent Bedroom Bargains!



3-Burner Crescent Ranges ..... Now $19.45

Plain Black Crescent Ranges ..... Now $39.45

Crescent Ranges with White Enamel Splash .. Now $43.45

Semi White Enamel Ranges, Amco Rust Resisting Construction ..... Now $61.75

A sensational close out of all discontinued models.

TRULY REMARKABLE DINING ROOM VALUES

WALNUT GROUPS

POPULAR QUEEN ANNE DESIGNS

Two-tone Walnut Top Table, 4 Leather Seated Chairs, a bargain at $39.75

Walnut Comb. Library and Dining Suites

IN TUDOR PERIOD

New Patent Leaf Table; 4 Leather or Tapestry Seated Chairs; a real value .. $54.75

8-PC. WALNUT GROUPS

ITALIAN RENAISSANCE PERIOD

Massive Table, 6 Chairs, including Arm Chair and full size buffet. A Super-Offering at

$145.00

RADIO Super-Set

A wonderful No batteries. Operates from electric light. Positive guarantee for one year.

Complete, NOW $75.00

9 SHARP SPECIALS for 9 sharp!

1. Electric Irons $2.95
2. Mahog. End Tables .. $3.95
3. Mahogany Windsor Chairs $4.95
4. Perfection Oil Heaters $4.95
5. Mahogany Octagon Tables $5.95
6. Box Couches $5.95
7. Bridge Lamps $6.95
8. Ivory and Brass Finish Metal Beds $7.95
9. Floor Lamps $8.95

Each Item a Considerably Greater Value Than Ever Before Offered

Open Saturday Nights

RUGS At Opportune Savings

9x12 Fiber Rugs, New Patterns	$15.00
9x12 Axminsters, Extra Special	$27.50
8.3x10.6 Velvets, Attractive Patterns	$31.50
9x12 Velvets, Closely Woven	$34.50
9x12 Axminsters, Heavy Pile, Seamless	$50.00
8x9 Wiltons, 20 Only, Closing Out at	$62.50

Small Rugs Underpriced

27x54 Axminsters, Only	$2.95
27x54 Axminsters, Extra Fine Quality	$4.25
36-Inch Axminsters, Good Assortment	$8.95
29x55 Oval Orientals, Special	$8.50

FELT BASE LINO RUGS

8x9	$6.75
7.6x9	$9.00
9x9	$10.50
9x10.6	$11.95
9x12	$13.05

Felt Base Linoleum, Only 49½c yd.

25% Discount on All Carpet

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

BRENT'S

716-18-20-22 SO. MAIN

BRIBERY CASE STUDIED

Prosecution and Defense Prepare for Resumption of Councilmen's Trial Tomorrow

Prosecution and defense counsel in the bribery trial of former Councilmen Downs and Fitzpatrick and their asserted "go-between," Jack Murphy, which is now on trial in Judge Hahn's court, spent the day yesterday gathering evidence and reading transcripts of testimony.

Friday afternoon court adjourned until tomorrow morning, after a full week of taking testimony. When Judge Hahn adjourned the hearing the prosecution had swung wel into their case and seemed to have a little the better of the defense.

PRINCIPAL WITNESS

William C. Hodges, Jr., former general manager of the Tunnels Transportation Company, who laid the trap for the former Councilmen and who says he paid them $2000 in marked money just before their arrest, was the principal witness called by the prosecution. Following Hodges came J. Howard Murphy, who told of having heard some one, believed by him to be Jack Murphy, have a conversation with Hodges regarding the Tunnels Transportation Company franchise. In this conversation, according to J. Howard Murphy, who had been hiding in a closet, the man talking to Hodges stated that he was acting for Downs and that the Councilman wanted some money.

According to Chief Trial Deputy District Attorney Fricke, who with Deputy Ryan is handling the case for the prosecution, he probably will end his case sometime during the latter part of this week. The State intends, according to Fricke, to call about five or six more witnesses and then rest its case.

DEFENSE NEEDS WEEK

Chief Defense Counsel White, who, with Attorneys Rosecrans and Emme, is representing all three defendants, yesterday declared that a week will probably be required to present the defense. All three of the defendants probably will take the stand and tell their own stories. In each case the defendants will deny that a bribe was solicited or accepted by them and Jack Murphy will deny that he acted as a "go-between" for Councilman Downs.

As well as the defendants a number of City Councilmen will be called by the defense and a number of character witnesses will testify for the two former Councilmen and Jack Murphy. A number of witnesses also will be called by the defense to testify regarding the position of William C. Hodges in the community.

ABSENT-MINDEDNESS COSTLY TO LONDONERS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Oct. 17.—That Londoners are becoming more absent-minded is the belief of Scotland Yard officials, who point as proof to the fact that 173,000 articles were lost during the past year, establishing a record. In one day 623 umbrellas reached the detective bureau.

A steel safe and a live chicken were forgotten in an omnibus during a recent trip. One woman has forgotten and lost her property every week for the past year, say Yard officials.

MOTOR FEES ACCEPTABLE NEXT MONTH

Autoists May Submit Their Applications by Mail to Sacramento November 15

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17.—Changes in the motor vehicle law this year will permit the division of motor vehicles to begin receiving fees for 1926 licenses by mail as early as November 15, it was announced here today by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division.

No deliveries of the 1926 blue-and-white plates will be made, however, until the week after Christmas, Marsh said. It will be to the advantage of motorists to submit their application and fee early by mail to the Sacramento office, as the first come first served rule will be applied.

The counters will be opened at all branches of the division on January 2. January 30 will be the deadline; those who have not paid by that time will be compelled to pay a penalty of 100 per cent.

Motorists will be required to submit only the white certificate of registration this year. Under the new law the pink certificate of ownership is not used except in case of transfer, and should be kept in a safe place.

Fees for both passenger cars and commercial vehicles, except those electrically driven, will be the same as last year.

TO LAY CORNER-STONE

The corner-stone for the new Bethany Lutheran Church, Sunset Boulevard and North Alexandria avenue, will be laid at 2 p.m. today, with Rev. George Witte, the pastor, officiating. Addresses will be made by Rev. Richard Hope and Rev. A. Hansen.

FARM EMPIRE TOTTERING

Agents Told to Sell Sections of Vast Holdings Gained by Lord Scully in Mid-West

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Oct. 17.—Lord Scully's agricultural empire in the West is beginning to totter. Forty and fifty years ago, Scully, an Irishman, began buying cheap lands in the Middle West, personally going on every tract and testing it with a spade. During his lifetime he never sold an acre of it, but sat still and let it grow into an immense fortune. When he died a few years ago he left land in Nebraska, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri totaling 211,000 acres, and estimated to be worth at

Forty thousand acres of this land is located in Nuckolls and Gage counties, Nebraska. Agents in the former county have received instructions to sell certain-named quarters.

CREATES SENSATION

The announcement created a big sensation. It is regarded here as the beginning of a general movement of the heirs of Scully to cash in on the great increase in values of the last decade, and put their money into securities which are paying more than the meager returns from rented land in this State. The agents say they have no information on the matter.

Scully was content with low rentals, as compared with what other tracts in the neighborhood rented for, although this, in recent years, represented in many cases 100 per cent return a year on the original cost. He resolutely refused to put any improvements on his land, as he was intent only on getting the increment of values and did not believe in putting money into anything that depreciated. A clause in every lease bound the tenant to make all improvements, which range as high as $7500 in Nebraska. This naturally impelled the tenant to renew and keep renewing, with the result that many have lived on these lands until it was home to them.

The Scully holdings constitute the only really large tenture in absentee landlordism in this country. Two hundred families on the Nebraska holdings have been there an average of more than fifteen years.

PERMITTED TO SELL

A clause in the lease permits them to sell their improvements when they leave, but as this usually means a big loss the result has been to make the Scully holdings carry improvements, unusually, of much less value than those on other adjacent farms, a condition much criticised. The sale of the land will add to the permanent prosperity of the sections, in the opinion of the agricultural experts.

On several occasions the tenants, through associations formed in the various States, tried to start insurrections of various kinds, the last time to force a longer lease than one year, an innovation of the heirs, but they never got very far.

IDAHO FARMS DECREASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The farm census of Idaho made public here today shows 40,584 farms in 1925, a decrease of 1523 since 1920.

New Photographic Process Restores Original Color to GRAY HAIR

Hair Specialist Discovers New, Quick, Safe Method to Restore Beauty and Color to Gray Hair

Like the color tones of a photograph are developed to reveal the hidden beauty of the picture, so gray and faded hair can now be developed to the rich, wonderful beauty of its original color.

A remarkable new process has been perfected by the nationally known specialist, Prof. John H. Austin, who has devoted over 40 years to active practice as a hair and scalp specialist.

In the years gone by women had to resort to crude chemical dyes, and the Ancient Greeks colored their hair with henna mixtures, which were not only dirty, messy and troublesome to use, but were also injurious to hair and scalp.

New Scientific Preparation

But today Science gives you a clean, dainty, colorless, odorless, harmless liquid that is as pleasing and simple as water to apply—Co-Lo Hair Restorer.

So now if gray hair is stealing away the youthful charm that is rightfully yours, restore the beauty of its natural color quickly and safely with Co-Lo, and keep your age a secret. No one will even dream your hair was gray, for Co-Lo leaves no telltale trace.

10 Co-Lo Secrets

1. Co-Lo is the formula of a hair specialist.
2. It is a clear liquid; dainty and easy to apply.
3. It acts quickly and safely.
4. Does not contain lead or sulphur.
5. It has no sediment.
6. Will not wash or rub off.
7. Will not injure hair or scalp.
8. Cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints & dyes.
9. Will not cause hair to split or break off.
10. Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair.

Retain the fascination of youthful beauty. Keep your age a secret. Restore color, life and luster to telltale gray hair.

Keeps Hair Gleaming With Life and Luster

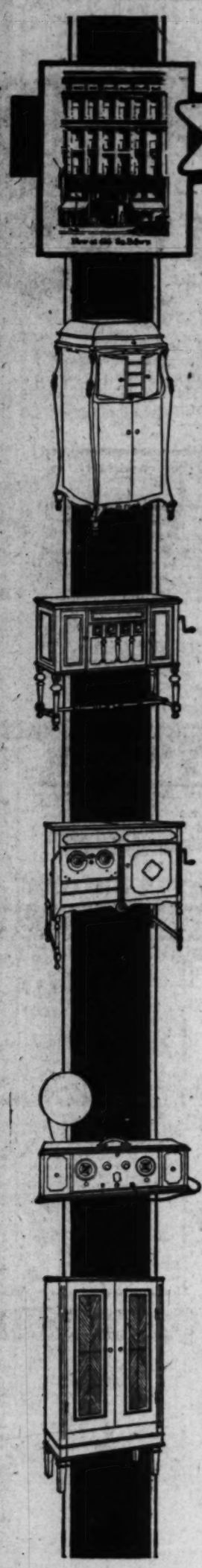
Co-Lo is a natural beautifier for the hair. It works in harmony with Nature. Co-Lo restores color to gray hair evenly, quickly, perfectly—yes, the exact original shade, whether black, brown, blond or auburn.

It cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints, dyes and henna compounds; it will not wash or rub off; and it has no odor. Co-Lo is beneficial to the hair, too, and leaves it soft, lustrous and easy to dress.

Dainty and Easy to Apply

Co-Lo is dainty to use. You'll be delighted—results are always so perfect, so beautiful, so satisfactory. And you can apply it yourself in the privacy of your home.

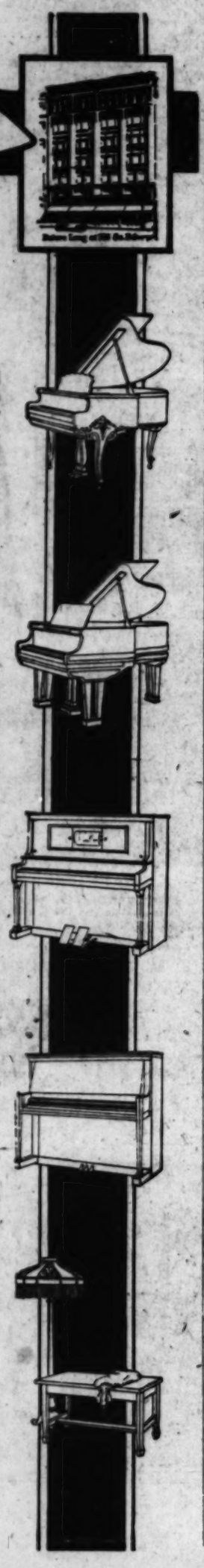
Co-Lo is now sold and recommended by druggists everywhere. Many women who have used other preparations now use Co-Lo and tell their friends about this wonderful discovery. Test Co-Lo yourself. Go into any drug store and examine a bottle of Co-Lo. Hold it to the light. Notice how clear it is,



announcing

Our Future Home and Our

Removal Sale!



WE GO down to 7th and Broadway. Prices go down to you! It's all settled—has been for a long time—location, lease, architect, plans—even to this celebration sale before we leave the quarters we have done business in for 20 of our 52 years. This important value event is all ready to begin tomorrow. Our entire stock, with just two or three exceptions, has been sharply reduced—in some cases 50 per cent!

For weeks we have been preparing for this sale—inventorying, grouping, repricing. Now we invite you to pay us a visit and see the great bargains we're offering! It's a big demonstration of the tremendous buying power of our Coast-wide organization, coupled with a desire to make some new friends and fix our future location in the minds of all interested.

Grands
Removal Sale Specials at
$479

New ones with full scale, professional top, dainty design, portfolio duet bench to match—"the kind there is always a shortage of." Also the incomparable Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Ludwig, Cable, Kingsbury, Haines Bros., Milton and others at Removal Sale prices.

Uprights
Removal Sale Specials at
$287

New ones, of course, the kind you have assumed would cost you $450, usable for a lifetime or exchangeable without depreciation from these prices for a long time to come.

Reduced prices also on dainty midget pianos (3'8" high) in special finishes—cream, olive green, ebonized, with candelabra, and French gray—just the thing for the boudoir, nursery, tea room or any unusual place. Plain tags on every instrument show Removal Sale Savings.

Player Pianos
Removal Sale Specials at
$375

New instruments, right out of the packing cases, the kind we like to sell. Others with transposing devices, solo features, electrically operated or with foot pedals, every one new, at Removal Sale savings of from $295 to $510. Terms to suit, of course, and your old piano can apply on the sale price.

Used Pianos

The prices in this department will speak for themselves. Starting with two used Mason & Hamlin uprights, you will find many other original, famous makes. Every one underpriced, guaranteed and exchangeable.

Reproducing Grands
Removal Sale Specials at
$989

For less than $1,000, you can now possess a fine grand piano and enjoy the great masters of the keyboard. You actually save hundreds of dollars at our sale price of $989. Both the piano and the reproducing mechanism are of the latest style drawer type, fully guaranteed. Just eight of these are included in the sale, although three famous lines await your inspection at Sale prices. Artist rolls may be added to the contract and terms will be arranged to suit.

The costliest and finest reproducing Grand Pianos manufactured today may be seen here only.

Phonographs

Get ready for a surprise!—
—$35 for a new standard upright!
—$72.50 for one of the finest console models!
—$105 will buy a better one with a radio set "thrown in"—the "two in one," ready to attach to your light socket.
—50% and more, off the finest instruments the market affords. We don't intend to take a single one in our present stock to our new location.

The phonograph—greatest of all home entertainers—is momentarily, and only momentarily, available at ridiculously low prices. You will thank us for the tip to buy now.

Radios at $79

The finest radio sets on the market, while they last, at Removal Sale Prices!
Just 16 wonderful portable 4-tube Radio sets that require no aerial or ground wires, formerly $135, now on sale (without accessories) at $79!

Benches, Cabinets, Cushions, Drapes

Big savings in this department during our Removal Sale!

Records, Player Rolls

Special single face Victor Red Seal Records show reductions from their original prices of as much as 40 per cent! Think of getting selections by the great artists for 65c! Player Rolls of the best makes in special packages of 3 for $1.00!

Band and Orchestral Instruments, 20% to 40% Less.

Ukulele Outfits, Special at $1.95

A complete stock of small instruments, cases, bags and accessories is offered at reductions of 20 to 40 per cent. Banjo Ukuleles, $3.00; Banjo Outfits (including case and free lessons,) special at $20.00 up; Violin Outfits for beginners—one-half, three-quarters and full size instruments—may be had for $15.00 complete and with free lessons. Our Sheet Music Department is very complete.

Freight Prepaid to Any Point in Our Territory.

Wiley B. Allen Co.

416 South Broadway
8 Other Stores—50 Agencies

Closing Out Sale of GRIFFIN'S

TUcker 4449 — 7th St. Luggage Shop — 406 W. 7th

For almost Twenty Years, Griffin's Seventh Street Luggage Shop has served the needs of the Traveling Public from its Los Angeles store! NOW our Lease is about to expire—and we're Closing Out! Every piece of Luggage in the Shop has been taken Drastic Reductions for Immediate Clearance! These four items listed below are but indicative of the MANY Unusual Values that await you!

15 Wheary Wardrobes at the Special Price, $37

They're full-size Wardrobes with four drawers in the top over garment section, shoe box, laundry bag, etc. "Wheary" on them guarantees their excellence! Priced dollars less than regular!

100 Beautifully Fitted Cases Reduced 33⅓% to 50%!

Here, indeed, is a remarkable opportunity! 100 Cases, in many styles and sizes, fitted with attractive Toilet Articles, must be sold immediately! Just about the best Gift imaginable for a Girl or Woman!

100 Women's Vanity Cases and Hand Bags, ½ Price

Griffin's offer what is probably the greatest assortment of Leather Goods in the City! Although every piece is specially priced for this Sale—of particular interest are those at HALF-PRICE for Monday!

50 Assorted Traveling Bags also take HALF PRICE!

Only 50 pieces take Half-Price for Monday—and they should go quickly! Practically every known style included. Sizes and models for both Men and Women! Come EARLY!

GRIFFIN'S — 406 WEST SEVENTH

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times—No charge account is necessary. Collection

JUDGES DEFEND ALIMONY WIVES

Few Gold Diggers in Local Courts, They Say

Oppose Condemnation of Childless Divorce

Need of Diagnosis in Each Case Pointed Out

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Judge Selah B. Strong of New York recently delivered himself of some highly unpleasant remarks regarding alimony wives.

His Honor said that "Alimony and separate-maintenance money enables many a woman who has only hatred and revenge in her heart toward her husband, to hold him in virtual slavery."

He was therefore unequivocably "opposed to awarding alimony except for definite and extraordinary reasons."

There is no doubt that Judge Strong has voiced a mighty masculine grievance. Also that His Honor is positively converted to "economic independence" for women; and the idea that every woman should be trained to be her own bread-winner.

GATES DOESN'T AGREE

Judge Strong heaps the bitterest contempt upon the childless alimony wife. He would never give her a cent if he had his way. Men, he says, in court today are in need of protection.

"What do you feel about this burning subject?" I asked Judge Walter Gates, who endeavors to dispense divorce justice in our local courts.

"I do not agree with Judge Strong that childless wives should not receive alimony. Whether the wife has children or not, each case must be diagnosed and judged impartially upon its merits—there are no two cases alike," he said.

And most cases in California courts are judged strictly on their merits. The chief injustice to the husband, Judge Gates thinks, is the delay in bringing the cases to trial. For during that often cruelly lengthy period, the judge must grant the wife enough to support her and her children, if any, out of the husband's income, as well as compel him to pay her costs and attorney's fees. And the lady frequently gets more than her just share pending the trial and proper investigation, only to have it considerably reduced in the cause of justice, when the divorce is settled.

FEW GOLD-DIGGERS

In our courts the judge is already in a position to protect the husband. But Judge Gates does not find many women who are just crass gold-diggers. When he does, he knows how to deal with them. One lady was discovered to be receiving alimony from two previous husbands in the East. She didn't get a cent in his court.

On the other hand, a large percentage of wives can and do earn their own living. One couple were married for three years and then separated. The wife went back to her former employment and was only given alimony for a stated period, enough to set her on her own feet. When wives are able to work they usually will.

In another case a young girl had married and lived with her husband a number of years, when he deserted her. She was broken in health and spirit and not able to go back to her old job. That husband was required to support her until she was well and able to work.

Judge Gates has a special sympathy for the wife who has "helped to make her husband," assisted him to success and affluence. When such a man throws his wife over, usually for a younger and more beautiful wife, the judge sees to it that he is not exactly absolved from his just financial responsibilities to the first one.

"As a rule," says the judge, "where both parties are able to work, the court denies alimony to the wife. Wives can often earn more than their husbands."

Children, of course, always complicate these alimony allotments, but most judges are agreed that the mother of children should receive all the financial aid the man's position will allow.

I talked with Judge Summerfield, too, on this subject. He, too, specializes in the divorce court. Judge Summerfield thinks that Judge Strong of New York exaggerates the sins of alimony wives. He says many wives in his court decline to take alimony, even when he considers they are entitled to it.

WOMAN EARNERS

In his experience he has encountered very few mere alimony grabbers. Even where there are children, wives will often accept alimony reluctantly. He, too, does not agree that no childless wife should receive alimony, since there are many cases in which it is impossible for a woman to earn her own living.

But one thing stands out in all the judge's remarks. They all talk about the wife "returning to her job" as a matter of course in the vast majority of cases. Judge Strong talks of a wife who was earning $45 a week, after leaving her husband, who was only earning $25 a week. He also talks of the women "who got tired of their jobs and married for a rest"—although he accuses this kind of "clinging to their husbands for support" via the alimony route, even when said husbands are "cruelly impoverished thereby."

But the interesting fact remains, that women today are, actually in a majority of cases, earners and breadwinners—used to "gainful employment" of some kind. Such a little while ago the wife with a "job" was a rarity. Now the wife's job or her ability to get one are taken as a matter of course. And both our Los Angeles judges seem prepared to agree that the gold-digger parasite wife is happily rare in our courts. The New York kind must be infinitely worse if Judge Strong's strictures are justified.

Interesting too, that our judges both note that wives so often earn as much and more than their husbands, when they are earners. This doesn't look much like an unfair discrimination against women in business—certainly not in Southern California.

Wives with a personal income, says Judge Gates, never get alimony in his court—and rarely, in fact, ask it.

CALIFORNIAN WED ABROAD TO VICOMTE

Mrs. C. F. Kohl Reported Left Fortune at Death of Bay City Clubman

Mrs. C. Frederick Kohl, widely known in Burlingame social circles, was married last Wednesday in Paris to the Vicomte de Lambertye, descendant of an old French family, according to an announcement received here. The wedding, it was said, was one of the outstanding social events of the autumn season in Paris.

Mrs. Kohl is the widow of the late C. Frederick Kohl, wealthy San Francisco clubman, who committed suicide in his lodge at Del Monte in November, 1921. The couple, however, had been separated for some time before his death and when Kohl's will was probated it contained a clause by which the widow received a share of the estate, estimated at more than $1,000,000.

EMBEZZLING DEEDS LAID TO MINISTER

Rev. W. W. Atterbury of Pasadena Held in Case of Finance Company

Rev. W. W. Atterbury, 65 years of age, was arrested in Pasadena yesterday on a complaint charging two counts of embezzlement in connection with the Home Finance Company of Alhambra, which he is said to have organized. On account of ill-health, Rev. Atterbury was confined in the detention ward of the General Hospital.

The complaint against Atterbury, issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McInnes charged embezzlement of deeds valued at $1980 and $801, respectively, from Mrs. Nellie Sherer, 1610 South Fifth street, and Mrs. Mary Raymer, 817 East Main street, both of Alhambra.

Atterbury formerly was a minister in Bozeman, Mont., but has been retired for some time. He lives in Pasadena.

ABILITY AT U.S.C. WILL WIN MEDAL

Yearly Awards Offered by H. L. Martin in Sports and Scholarship

"For Physical Skill and Courage" will appear on the back of a Trojan medal, diamond set, which will be awarded by Harry Lee Martin of 1215 South Gramercy Place, an alumnus of the class of 1896, to the student who throughout the year attains the most outstanding physical accomplishment on the campus of University of Southern California.

"For Intellectual Ability and Worth" will be the words appearing on the reverse side of a second gold medal also set with a diamond, to be awarded by the same donor to the student who shows the greatest intellectual ability.

These two Trojan diamond medals, according to information from the president's office, will be awarded yearly by Mr. Martin, selection of the leader in physical prowess to be made by the president of the Trojan Knights, and a committee headed by President Von Kleinsmid of the university to designate the student outstanding in intellectual ability.

Missing Veteran of War Feared Amnesia Victim

Missing since Thursday and believed to have lost his memory as a result of shell-shock during the war, George A. Webster, manager of the Santa Fe Springs Hospital of the Medical Service Corporation, was being sought by relatives yesterday. The disappearance was reported by his wife, who said he has not been seen or heard from since he telephoned her from Los Angeles Thursday night and said he would be a little late coming home.

The missing man is 35 years of age, and is six feet tall. He has dark brown, curly hair and brown eyes. When he left home he was wearing a blue suit with a pin stripe, dark brown oxfords, and a fawn-color felt hat.

Mrs. Webster said she can think of no reason why he would stay away voluntarily and she is sure he is suffering from amnesia. He was shell-shocked twice overseas and had been ill for ten days prior to his disappearance.

Inspector Off to New Orleans With Deportees

Fifty-seven aliens from the southern district of California left Los Angeles yesterday for New Orleans in charge of E. M. Kline, Federal immigration deportation official.

Included in the "undesirables" from this district are nine Italians who illegally entered the country at San Diego a month ago, but were caught by inspectors on the highway at Oceanside after they had successfully evaded observation while landing from a steamer. They are to be deported.

How to Heal Leg Sores

A new book sent free to readers by the successful specialist, Dr. H. J. Whittier, Suite 860, 421 East 11th St., Kansas City, Mo., tells how to be rid of leg sores and varicose ulcers without pain or knife by using his unique discovery, result of over 25 years' specializing. Write for your free copy today.—[Advertisement.

TAILORED-to-your individual-measure MEANS actually BUILT to FIT YOU!

There's no disputing the fact that superior fit and workmanship can only be obtained in tailored to measure clothes.

Then, too, there's the individuality expressed in your selection of your favorite material and the style in which you like your clothes tailored.

How can you expect individuality or perfection in any respect from clothes that are ground out in large quantities hundreds of miles away, cut from stock patterns after stock designs and manufactured to nearly fit the composite or average man?

2-PANT SUITS $25 $30 $35

Hand tailored to your individual measures in our own workshops right here in Los Angeles.

English Woolen Mills Suits and Overcoats are the ultimate in master tailoring values. Your suit is cut from a pattern drafted in any style you like by our master designers and hand tailored by expert craftsmen under our personal supervision.

And remember, gentlemen, that these garments are guaranteed to fit or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

You are asked particularly to compare these garments with those offered elsewhere at much higher prices. Look around, then visit our great up-stairs, low rent store; a visit here will not obligate you in any way—and our courteous attendants will be glad to show you around—but you owe it to yourselves to see the wonderful values we are offering.

Above all, think what the English Woolen Mills commands through its vast control of resources. Our tremendous cash buying power—our own daylight workshop—the elimination of middlemen's and jobbers' profits—the services of master craftsmen and specialists—and the exercise of many skillful economies—all at the call of the English Woolen Mills—all making for finer clothes at the lowest possible cost to you.

Here is the most comprehensive stock of high grade woolens in Los Angeles today. Hard finished and unfinished worsteds gathered from the world's best mills—fine textured materials in all the fashionable weaves and shades. Fabrics and dyes that are guaranteed to withstand the ravages of weather and our strong California sun. Included in this wonderful display are a few special importations at slightly higher prices, but these, too, are marked far below their actual values.

English Woolen Mills
~ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR~
355-357 S. SPRING ST. CORNER OF 4TH ST.
OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M. SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

The Largest Custom Tailors in the West.

ORIGINATORS OF THE TWO-PANTS SUITS ON THE PACIFIC COAST

FILM STAR DIVORCES MATE

Anna Q. Nilsson Wins Decree on Charge That Husband's Jealousy Wrecked Marital Bark

When "Gunnerson vs. Gunnerson" was called in Judge Thompson's court yesterday morning and Plaintiff Anna Gunerson stepped forward to tell a tale of marital woe, even Clerk George Monroe, who has heard so many divorce cases that nothing surprises him, goggled his eyes.

For Plaintiff Anna turned out to be none other than Anna Q. Nilsson, screen actress. In due course it was revealed that defendant J. Marshall Gunnerson was the almost equally distinguished John M. Gunnerson, manufacturer of shoes.

From that point on, however, the case was the same as many others. Miss Nilsson got her anticipated divorce. Her story was the tale of a marriage that started out bravely and degenerated into a daily quarrel, such a story as an average of twenty wives per day pour into the ears of the divorce judges.

CALLED JEALOUS

"He was jealous—jealous of my work, jealous of my time, jealous of my friends and jealous of my fellow-workers," Miss Nilsson declared. "When we married he agreed that I might continue with my career in pictures, but after a few months he began to renege on that agreement.

"It was most humiliating. He even questioned the servants about my conduct in his absence. This led to disputes, and one quarrel followed another until our life became intolerable. We separated last March, after a little more than two years of it."

Miss Nilsson's chauffeur was her corroborating witness.

CHAUFFEUR TESTIFIES

"Mr. Gunnerson once demanded to know if a certain Ben had called upon Mrs. Gunnerson while he was away. I told him that he had not," the chauffeur testified.

One other feature distinguished the proceedings. That was the celerity with which they were accomplished. The complaint was filed only ten days ago.

Report Shows Unemployment Less in Nation

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—A continued increase in employment during the month of September was reported today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor as indicating a "well defined upward trend" in employment that marks a favorable outlook for the country's manufacturing industries. Each of the twelve groups of industries as segregated by the bureau shared in the employment increase of 1.56 per cent in September as compared with August, although the aggregate earnings of employees fell off slightly due to Labor Day.

Compared with the same month last year, the volume of employment in September showed an increase of 7.7 per cent.

Bandit Quartet in Chicago Gets $45,000 Pay Roll

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. — Four robbers held up the plant of the International Harvester Company on the far south side today.

The company's pay roll of $45,000 was taken by the robbers, who escaped in an automobile amid a shower of bullets. Three subordinate officials and several office employees were held up by the robber quartet.

ASSERTED NUDENESS BRINGS HEAVY FINE

Found guilty on a charge of indecent exposure after three women had testified he had appeared nude in the front door of his home, C. A. Haines yesterday was sentenced by Police Judge Frederickson to pay a $300 fine or serve 180 days in the City Jail. Haines gave notice of appeal and was released on $300 bail.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles? Let us help you. Nick Harris Detectives, ME. 1332, 900 Pantages Bldg. Always open.—[Advertisement.

UNIVERSAL COMPANIES TRAVEL FAR

Search for Atmosphere Takes Artists on Trips to Ends of World

Although the motion-picture studio is a versatile reflector of the climes and locales of countless countries and cities, producing companies are often forced to go on long location trips to get the real atmosphere. Trips abroad, to Canada, Mexico and to various parts of the United States often fall to the lot of motion-picture players, directors and technicians.

One of the largest companies sending troupes out is Universal, which, far from its production peak, has two companies on location at the present time.

"The Rowdy," under the direction of Lynn Reynolds and House Peters, is being filmed in the northernmost part of California, where exteriors for this lumberjack story are being shot.

A Cliff Smith picture starring Art Acord, called "Mavericks," is being shot at Lone Pine.

While practically every picture filmed since the first of the year has called for some sort of location trip, those with the most extended trips follow:

Honolulu, Laura La Plante in "Dangerous Innocence;" Mojave Desert, Reginald Denny in "California Straight Ahead;" Tahiti, Norman Kerry in "Lorraine of the Lions;" Calgary, Can., Hoot Gibson in "The Calgary Stampede;" Truckee, Cal., Jacqueline Logan, Cullen Landis in "Peacock Feathers;" Long Island, N. Y., Glenn Hunter in "The Little Giant;" Arizona, Hoot Gibson in "The Arizona Sweepstakes;" Oregon, Norman Kerry in "Under Western Skies;" Oregon, Hoot Gibson in "Hearts of the West;" Tia Juana, Bert Lytell, Marion Nixon in "Sporting Life;" Deadwood, S. D., Jack Hoxie in "Overland Trail" and "Red Hot Leather;" San Diego, Laura La Plante, Pat O'Malley, in "The Midnight Sun;" Blairden, Cal., House Peters in "The Rowdy," and Lone Pine, Cal., Art Acord in "Mavericks."

$6.00
Two-Day Vacation Tour
To San Diego-Tia Juana
including Room At
Hotel Maryland
Luxurious Palace Auto Tours
Parier Cars
SEE San Juan Capistrano Mission, Torrey Pines, Oceanside, La Jolla, Ramona's Marriage Place, San Diego, Balboa Park, and other points of historic interest; Tia Juana, Mexico and beautiful Point Loma.
Traveling—Sight-Seeing
Make reservations now—Limited number each trip.
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330 So. Hill St. VA. 6903.

OLD SORES

Since 1889 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free. J. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W, St. Paul, Minn.

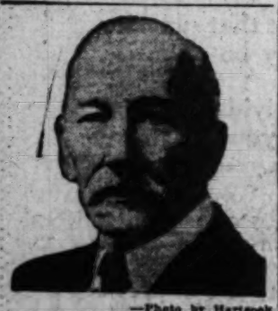
USE SULPHUR IF SKIN BREAKS OUT

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ-destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. Get a jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.—[Advertisement.



—Photo by Hartsook

Does Your Back Ache? If It Does, Try This:

San Francisco.—"For years I have had more or less backache, sometimes so severe that it would lay me up for five or six weeks at a time. Two years ago I learned of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets for kidney troubles and backache, and five bottles of this splendid medicine entirely relieved me of backache, and all indications of kidney ailment disappeared. I have no hesitancy in saying that Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets have everything beat that I have ever known in the way of kidney medicine."—C. F. Schadt, 686 Ash Ave.

You can quickly put yourself in A-1 condition by going to your druggist and obtaining Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets (anti-uric-acid) or write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice or send 10c for trial pkg.

Here's the Way to Heal Rupture

A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small.

Costs Nothing to Try

Ruptured people all over the country are amazed at the almost miraculous results of a simple Method for rupture that is being sent free to all who write for it. This remarkable Rupture System is one of the greatest blessings ever offered to ruptured men, women and children. It is being pronounced the most successful Method ever discovered, and makes the use of trusses or supports unnecessary.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TREATMENT. Whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fists, this marvelous System will so control it and keep it up inside as to surprise you with its magic influence. It will so help you restore the parts where the rupture comes through that soon you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

You can have a free trial of this wonderful strengthening preparation by merely sending your name and address to W. A. COLLINGS, Inc., 13 G, Collings Building, Watertown, N. Y. Send no money. The trial is free. Write now—today. It may save the wearing of a truss the rest of your life.—[Advertisement.

ROOFLESS PLATES

Guaranteed for 10 Years

My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the cumbersome, heavy, ordinary plate.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH

and makes eating a pleasure. No matter how long or flat your palate or how many unattractive spots of lurch you have had made, MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Solid, tight and look natural. You can laugh, sneeze, sing, whistle or eat corn off the cob and they never drop.

Roofless plates are made with Anatomical teeth that never turn or tip.

ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.

Other Plates—as low as.....$10.00
Crown and Bridge Work—as low as.....5.00
Fillings—as low as.....1.00

X-Ray Service—Gas Given
Experienced Nurses.
OPEN EVENINGS

DR. P. A. SPARKS
OVER OWL DRUG STORE
At Fifth and Hill Streets
Entrance 509 S. Hill St.
Phone MAin 3944. Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Leading Firms Will Exhibit at the HOME BEAUTIFUL SHOW
OCT. 14 TO 18
-OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM-
A FEW GOOD BOOTHS LEFT
For Information PHONE - WE-STMORE 5612

SANTAL MIDY
CAPSULES
CAVARRH of BLADDER

GUARD YOUR HEALTH
SANYKIT
PROPHYLACTIC for MEN
Affords Utmost Protection After Infectious Exposure.
Large Tube Etc. Kit (6 in) $1
At Druggists or
San-Y-Kit Dept. A
80 Fourteenth St. New York
Write for Circular

FLAPPERS WANT TO BE MOTHERS

Kansas Coeds Tell Hopes in Questionnaire

Four Children Heads List as Ideal Number

Physical Perfection Sought in Future Mate

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MANHATTAN (Kan.) Oct. 17.—Do present-day girls, or flappers, as many like to refer to them, want to become the mothers of tomorrow?

The answer is "Yes" in Kansas at least. A survey, by means of questionnaires, at the Kansas State Agricultural College here of 1000 coeds would indicate that motherhood is just as popular as it was in grandma's day. The leading percentage group, totaling 36 per cent of the whole, said that they desire to have four children.

The summary of the entire group is: 3 per cent desire one child, 21 per cent desire two children, 21 per cent want three, 36 per cent hope to have four youngsters, 6 per cent desire five, 5 per cent want six, and 4 per cent hope for more than six offsprings.

PHYSICALLY PERFECT MATE

The girls were further asked what sort of a husband they wished to marry. The demand for physical fitness was 100 per cent. None of the girls want a man who is not perfect physically.

Ninety per cent wish a man to have strong principles; 36 per cent wish him to care about family life and the social background. Eighty-five per cent of the girls object to drinking on the part of a husband, but only 40 per cent see any undesirability in smoking. Three-fourths of them, however, say that they would never, never marry an "experienced petter." Three per cent put their approval on free love and trial marriage.

The most popular salary range for the potential husband is between $1800 and $2400 a year. This is, of course, the salary at the outset of the marriage career. The husband is expected to raise this figure as the years pass. Sixty-three per cent of the girls indicated the salary figure between the above amounts, with the $2000 figure leading at 21 per cent.

WOULD MARRY ON $1000

The lowest acceptable salary for a husband was placed at $1000, but only 3 per cent of the total number of girls said they would be satisfied to start on this small amount. The high mark was $5200 a year, and 2 per cent likewise demanded this figure for the marital beginning.

The proper age for marriage did not present a very wide range. Ninety-six per cent of the girls think marriage should not be delayed later than age 27. Fifty-two per cent of them place the time between the ages of 21 and 23. None thought that the marriage contract should be entered into before age 20, and only 3 per cent expressed themselves as ready for wedding bells at that age.

Benedict Wins Divorce From Runaway Bride

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MELROSE (Mass.) Oct. 17.—Deserted on his wedding day and unsuccessful in every attempt to induce his bride to take up their life together, Eric R. Sturgis, 29 Pearl street, appealed to Judge Leggat in Middlesex Probate Court and was granted a divorce from Mrs. Lillian B. Sturgis on the grounds of desertion.

Following the ceremony April 29, 1922, testified Sturgis, he repaired to his home, while his bride returned to her parents, that they might keep secret their elopement. The news became public several days later, Sturgis stated, but his wife steadfastly refused to live with him.

Mrs. Sturgis ridiculed the idea of living together, and finally forwarded him the wedding ring and all gifts received by her at the time of the wedding.

Soviet May Pay American Debt for Recognition

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—President Coolidge has followed with interest reports that Russia, under the soviet government, might be willing to recognize her war-time debt to the United States.

No official information to this effect has come to the White House, but the American government has indicated in the past that an acknowledgement by the soviet regime of the debt contracted by its predecessors would be one of the prerequisites for the granting of recognition by the United States to that government.

Russia is held by the Treasury Department to be indebted to the United States to the extent of $192,000,000 in principal and $63,000,000 interest.

TEXAS LIGHT PLANT SOLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LA PORTE (Tex.) Oct. 17.—The Houston Lighting and Power Company has purchased the plant of the La Porte Light and Ice Company. The purchasing company has started work on a fourteen-mile high-tension line to supply current to La Porte and Goose Creek.

LECTURE SERIES OPENS

A series of addresses on "The Conquest of Fear" will be given by Dr. W. W. Raymond, pastor of the New Thought Church, Inc., beginning at 8 p.m. today, on the second floor of the Broadway Central Building. Another meeting will be conducted next Wednesday evening.

SAFETY FIRST!

Safety first in testing a new circuit. Place some sort of a protective device in series with the negative lead of the "B" battery. If a short circuit exists between the filament and high potential "B" battery one protective device will give warning and protect the tubes.

SUCCUMBS AFTER HEART AFFECTION

Mrs. William Eric Fowler

FUNERAL DAY FOR SOCIETY LEADER SET

Services to be Conducted for Mrs. William E. Fowler Next Thursday Morning

Funeral services for Mrs. William Eric Fowler, prominent socially in Los Angeles and in Washington, who died suddenly Friday night at her home, 2425 Wilshire Boulevard, as the result of a heart attack, will be conducted Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Church. Interment will be at the Hollywood Cemetery.

The funeral was fixed at that time in order to permit two of her sons, who are in the East, to attend the services. The sons, Edwin Earl, student at Yale University, and Chaffee Earl, who is attending the Hill School at Pottstown, Pa., will arrive in Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fowler attended a party Friday night at the Biltmore with Col. Fowler, her husband, at which she complained of feeling ill. Shortly after her arrival home she was seized with a heart attack and died before a physician could be summoned.

She leaves besides her husband and two sons, Edwin and Chaffee Earl, another son, Jarvis Earl; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Pilsen, two sisters, Mrs. West Hughes and Mrs. William Thompson, and two brothers, Thomas and R. M. Jarvis.

Mrs. Fowler, who was the widow of the late E. T. Earl, Los Angeles publisher, was born at Louisville, Ky., but resided in Los Angeles most of her life. She married Col. Fowler in Los Angeles in 1921 and later went with him to Washington when, in 1922, he was appointed a member of the Chilean conference by President Harding.

Pierce Bros., undertakers, are in charge of the arrangements.

VANDALISM REPORTED BY CHURCH

Thieves Steal Contents of Collection Boxes and Cause $75 Damage

Vandals broke into St. Peter's Church at 1041 North Broadway early yesterday morning and, after stealing the contents of five collection boxes, smashed and otherwise damaged objects of worship to the extent of $75 damage.

The pastor, Rev. P. Beccaria, made the report of the vandalism to the police.

Woman Injured in Twenty-Foot Fall From Car

Mrs. Ethel M. Harris, 42 years of age, a buyer for a downtown department store, narrowly escaped serious injuries yesterday morning when she fell from a Venice Short Line Pacific Electric car at Fifth and Hill streets into a street excavation twenty feet deep alongside the tracks. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital suffering from numerous scalp lacerations.

According to the police, Mrs. Harris fell from the car when it came to a sudden stop. The excavation, it was said, was covered to a certain extent with boards, which did not hold when Mrs. Harris fell upon them. An investigation of the accident is being made by police detectives to ascertain if the excavation was not properly guarded.

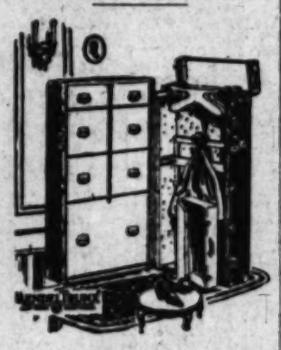
PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE MEETS FRIDAY EVENING

The annual meeting of the Public School Protective League will be held next Friday at 8 p.m. in the assembly room, third floor, of the Alexandria. In addition to a program of speakers, the annual election of directors will take place at that time. Speakers for the occasion will be C. L. Glenn, director of physical education, Los Angeles city schools; Douglas Edmonds, who will report on the vaccination case against the University of California to test the rights of the university regents to exclude unvaccinated students; Marshall Stimson, who will speak on other activities of the league; Mrs. L. C. Boyce of San Francisco, who will report on the work done in the northern field, and Mrs. Helen Palmer, secretary of the league, who will give her annual report.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
Anniversary Sale

FOOTBALL TICKETS for all U. S. C. games sold here

DYAS "FOREWAY" 4-PIECE SUITS $33.7



TRUNX AT LITTLE ABOVE HALF

One $55 Mendell Trunk	$39.50
One $95 Mendell Trunk	$54.50
One $98.50 Mendell Trunk	$49.25
One $112 Mendell Trunk	$59.50
One $135 Mendell Trunk	$67.50
One $195 Mendell Trunk	$97.50

MEN'S FITTED SUIT CASES AT HALF

Two $75 brown cowhide cases now $37.50
One $85 mahogany cowhide cases now $42.50
One $115 black cowhide case now $52

WOMEN'S FITTED SUIT CASES AT HALF

17 cases . . . one of a kind . . . completely fitted . . . regularly $59.50 to $119.50 . . . now $29.75 to $59.75.

GLADSTONE BAGS AT HALF

Three $63.50 bags of Scotch pigskin now $31.75.
Three $81.50 bags of Scotch pigskin now $40.75.

KIT BAGS THIRD OFF

Nine $30 kit bags of cowhide now $19.75
Four $45 sealskin kit bags now $29.75

TRAVELING BAGS ⅓ TO ⅓ OFF

Thirty-six $27.50 to $59.50 bags . . . all wanted shapes and sizes . . . now $13.75 to $29.75.
75 bags, regularly $18 to $75, now $11.95 to $49.50.

SUIT CASES ABOUT ⅓ OFF

Four $27.50 cowhide cases now $19.75
Two $40 cowhide cases now $29.75

. . . . . *Knickers AND Trousers!*

. . . for men of all ages are rapidly learning the advantages of wearing knickers on motor trips.

They get the style they want in these "Foreway" suits—fabrics that are suitable alike for business and sports wear—fabrics of far better quality than ordinarily found in suits selling at anywhere near that price—fashioned and tailored in a manner that would do credit to fifty-dollar suits.

MEN'S PAJAMAS OF FINE FABRICS $1.95

3 suits for $5.50

. . . . . the grades usually sold at half as much again . . . carefully tailored garments of high quality madras, crepes and nainsook . . . frog-trimmed or buttoned . . . plain colors, or striped, or figured. Sizes A, B, C and D.

$1.50 TO $2 NECKWEAR 95c

. . . . . *Ties any man might proudly wear*

Four-in-hands of cut silks—really beautiful patterns. Knit ties, too—pure silk, heavy weight, rich colorings.

$3.50 SHIRTS $2.65 3 FOR $7.50

. . . . . *Broadcloths*
. . . *and SUCH broadcloths!*

Texture so fine and firm that extraordinary durability is assured.

Judged by their length of life, they are far more economical than the inferior grades of broadcloth shirts usually sold at lower prices.

In white, blue, gray and tan—either plain or with mercerized self stripes. Sizes 14 to 17.

COLLEGIATE BLAZERS $4.95

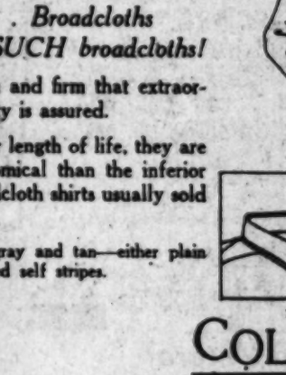
. . . *High School and College colors in these knitted wool jackets.*

. . . Elastic knit bottom and cuffs . . . small convertible collars.
Same style, same colors for women as for men.
Remarkable values at $4.95.

RADIOLA 25 SUPER-HETERODYNE

with tubes and loop . . $165

This instrument embodies many new and highly important features . . such as one-dial control and the new Audio tubes, which enhance the tone, quality and volume.



New Model 25

This set complete with batteries and new cone type loud speaker, installed in your home, $218.75.

THE DYAS SHOP, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

"CAMPUS SKIRTS" OF CORDUROY $7.95

Introduced to Los Angeles by the B. H. Dyas Co. and shown in the Sports Shop. Made of soft, lustrous corduroy . . . kick pleat and circular styles . . . in shades of Havana, Mexico, Toast, Poppy and Blue Bird. Sizes 25 to 32. $7.95. . .

Turtle-neck Sweaters

—of light wool yarns, cross-bars, collar and cuffs in contrasting color, $5.95.

THE DYAS SHOP, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

MEN'S GOLF KNICKERS $5.95

. . . choice woolens in regular fit, 2 and Plus 4 styles.

. . . Plaids and plain fabrics in all colorings as well as dark. Sizes 29 to 42.

MEN'S GOLF HOSE $1.95

. . . *English!*

Direct importation—otherwise the price would be considerably higher—in fine wools are of pure wool. Mostly two-tone effects, mixtures. Some blues and grays. Sizes 10 to 11½.

MEN'S SWEATERS at HALF

. . . *A close-up*

. . . Coat and slip-on models in Scotch, English, American and Australian mills.

. . . Solid colors and novel effects. Formerly $7.50 to $30. Now $3.75 to $15. Sizes 34 to 42.

AUTO ROBES $4.95

. . . *Sharply underpriced*

56x74-inch robes . . . . . heavily fringed.

Bold plaids—used as rugs in many homes they add a decorative touch.

THE DYAS SHOP, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

DEADLY RUM KILLS WET CHARGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) Oct. 17.—Acting upon the report of an expert analyst that the liquor was too tough for any human being to drink, the Northampton District Court discharged Frank Morro of Amherst, who was charged both with maintaining a liquor nuisance and exposing liquor for sale. The judge ruled that if the liquor could not be drunk, then Morro certainly was not guilty of violating the Volstead Act, regardless of what the police thought of the matter. The testimony which freed Morro, was given by Prof. Lewis D. Allyn of Westfield, expert in analyzing intoxicating liquor. He declared the ingredients showed that even the most hard-boiled old toper could not get away with the stuff which the police seized.

both did brilliant service with Irish regiments in the great war.

If Gen. Hickie and Capt. Harrison are returned to the senate at the coming election, the ex-service men will be pleased, but it will not end their troubles. The ex-soldiers look to the British government, rather than to the Free State, to right their wrongs. It was under the British government they fought and it was the British government who promised to maintain them when they returned. True, they complain that the Free State government refuses to employ them in government work. This is so. But the answer is that the Free State government's first duty is to the men who fought for the Free State and in pursuance of this policy preference is given in all government appointments to ex-service men of the Free State and Irish volunteers.

It will, however, greatly strengthen Gen. Hickie and Capt. Harrison in their efforts to get recognition from the British Government if they are able to appeal as senators of the Free State. There is ment has left undone for these men that it is quite certain a big volume of public opinion will shortly be so much that the British government, raised in their behalf.

Sheffield, at Mexican Post, Silent on Note

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17.—Ambassador Sheffield returned to his post here today after an absence of several months in the United States. He was greeted at the railway station by a majority of the members of the Diplomatic Corps and representatives of the Mexican Foreign Office.

When shown published statements that he was bringing a note from Washington protesting against the proposed enactment of a law limiting foreign ownership of Mex-

SALVATION ARMY MEETS

Two services of interest, to which the public is invited, will be conducted today at the Salvation Army Corps, 332 West Ninth street. At 11 a.m., Capt. Elsie Batchelor will speak on "Lights in the Valley" and in the evening the speaker will be Capt. Connie Sly, who will speak on "A Journey to Bethany."

MANY TINTS ARRAYED AT ROSE SHOW

More Than 2000 People Visit Flower Display of Seed Company

Roses red-flaming as scarlet, roses snow-white, roses of velvet gold were all on display yesterday at the annual Rose Show of the Germain Seed and Plant Company.

More than 2000 persons visited the exhibition at which about 200 varieties of roses were shown. Practically all the plants will be available to buyers the first of next year.

Among the most popular specimens of roses on exhibit were the Los Angeles, the Claudeus Bernet and the newly developed Climbing Los Angeles. Others attracting a large share of attention were the deep red Hoosier Beauty, the large pink William Dreer, the smiling Golden Emblem, the flaming K. of K., the magnificent Crimson Queen and the Burbank, a small pink blossom delicate as a wild rose in its texture.

WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of the new officers of Hollywood Temple Beth-El will be conducted tomorrow evening. The officials of the Temple Sisterhood will also be installed. Rabbi Maurice R. Teshnor will be the speaker. At 10 a.m. today the first session of the religious school will be conducted and Dr. Teshnor will speak on "Is Patience a Virtue?"

Drug habits positively cured under old established scientific treatment. H. T. Bassett, 451 West Mariposa, Sierra Madre.—[Advertisement.

NEW CALLES ALIEN BILL MADE CLEAR

Projected Act to Clarify Mexican Constitution in Regard to Foreigners

In response to inquiries from local business and banking institutions regarding the application of President Calles's projected law clarifying Article XVII of the Mexican constitution, to foreigners and their capital in that country, the Mexican embassy through the local Consul, F. A. Pesqueira, Union League Building, yesterday declared that the submitted bill does not amend the Mexican constitution nor does Mexico wish to exclude foreign capital, "which is considered essential to her development."

"The bill only regulates its practical application to prevent serious inconveniences to foreigners arising from uncertainty of the scope of constitutional provisions in particular cases," the telegram from Washington to Senor Pesqueira declared. "Prohibition of foreigners to acquire property within certain zones along the border is an old prohibition in Mexican legislation but the enlargement of said zone, according to actual constitution, requires transitory laws which have been proposed.

"They are likewise required by the provisions demanding from foreigners who acquire real estate outside of the said zone but within national territory to consider themselves as Mexicans in regard to said property. This disposition is less radical than in other countries where citizenship is required. The provisions that Mexican corporations acquiring real estate should have majority of Mexican capital is indispensable in view of the easiness in which foreigners acquire property notwithstanding this prohibition.

"The legislation of the State of Illinois requires 60 per cent American capital of corporations acquiring real estate. The other American legislations have similar requirements. The bill does not create a new state of things because it only enforces without retroactivity the constitution in operation since 1917 and contains transitory provisions to facilitate enforcement of the constitution without detriment to foreign interests.

"Relinquishment of foreign nationality," the telegram concluded, "is not a new requirement since we have old laws as the law of railroads of 1899, which considers shareholders as Mexicans without having thereby handicapped their investments."

Lina Cavalieri, famous singer, has announced her retirement from the concert stage to open a beauty parlor.

Marshall & Wendell

The Marshall & Wendell is one of the few great pianos that have a history embracing over three-quarters of a century. While its makers have never hesitated to avail themselves of all the best in the newer methods, they have likewise never been willing to sacrifice those older processes that require the delicate, sensitive touch of the craftsman—and thus many of the old hand processes are now in use in the Marshall & Wendell factory.

The value of such a policy is evidenced in the marvelous tone quality of the Marshall & Wendell as well as in the beauty of its case design.

You are invited to see and hear the Marshall & Wendell in the Music Salons of the Southern California Music Company.

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway and 332 So. Broadway

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

The Lasting Quality of
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
has made possible

New Low Terms

$195 Down

Balance 24 Equal Monthly Payments

Your used car will be accepted as down payment provided its value equals the amount required.

These low terms place the comfort and dependability of a new Dodge Brothers car within the reach of everyone

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

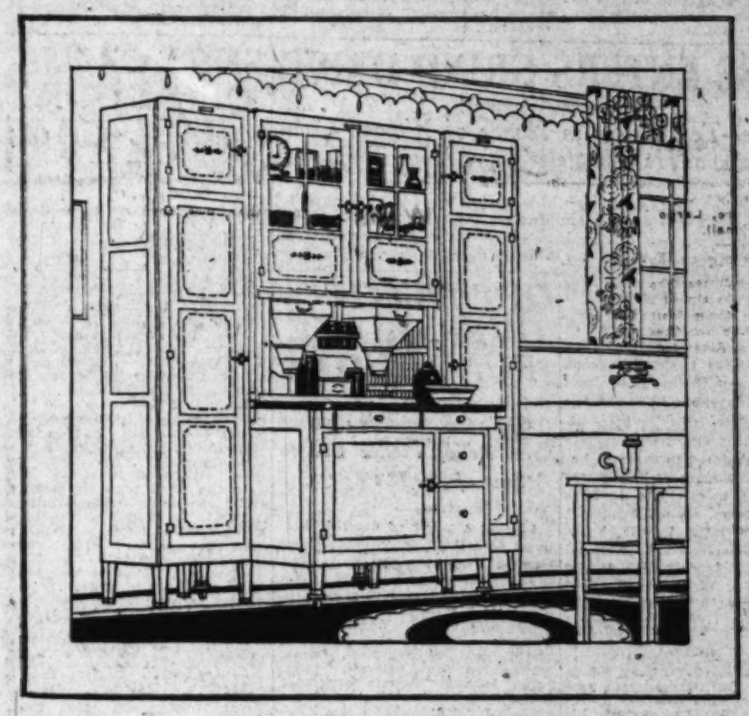
Place Your Order at Once to Insure Early Delivery

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 500 PASADENA AVE.
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

Slightly larger payments for those who wish to complete their purchase on an unusually attractive twelve months' basis

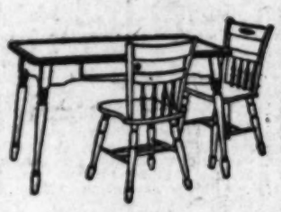
$5
that's all you need to pay now!

You can get any Hoosier cabinet for just $5 down; balance in weekly payments to suit. Other Hoosier pieces on even easier terms. Can you build in equipment on terms like these?



You can build in cupboards
but not *a real working center!*

A Hoosier Cabinet gives advantages that no carpenter can build in.



Isn't this a charming little breakfast set? Very decorative in gray or white enamel. Table has turned legs and either porcelain or wood top.

One Week Only
$27.50
50c Down;
$1 a Week

Easier work, faster work and a pleasant place to do it in—that's what women want in their kitchens today!

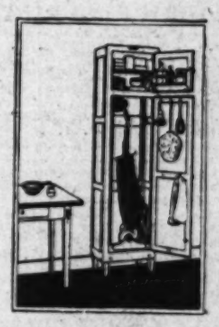
And here's how architects and builders are helping them to get it—by installing Hoosier kitchen equipment.

With a **Hoosier Kitchen** you get comfort, convenience and beauty you could never get any other way. For instance, you can have your carpenter build cupboards—but that won't mean a real working center with all the space and accessories a Hoosier cabinet gives you.

And it won't be a piece of fine furniture. Only a big, fully equipped factory can turn out furniture of the beautiful design and finish that distinguish Hoosier furniture. Craftsmanship, not carpentering, goes into the making of Hoosier.

Have you seen the lovely new Hoosier suite in rich two-tone gray with blue trim? It gives a new note of beauty to the kitchen.

Come in and see it and all our other models in white enamel and oak. Before you build or remodel, let us show you just what you can have for equal cost in a Hoosier Kitchen.



First, it's a stool just the right height to sit and work at cabinet. End for end, it's the handiest little step-ladder you ever saw with rubber mats on steps.

The Hoosier Broom Closet settles the troublesome problem—where to keep brooms, mops, vacuum and all cleaning-day necessities. Fitted with handy racks and holders.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

"A vital point to everyone in Greater Los Angeles' prosperity!" "The exclamation point," used for emphasis, including positive, active effort and co-operation, but never in exaggeration—it is not necessary. You see the concrete evidence of this prosperity in the Industrial Show, now in progress on the lower floor of the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 12th and Broadway.

The many visitors at the Industrial Show express themselves as being well pleased with the progress being made. The booths are rapidly being filled with interesting and educational exhibits, from representative manufacturers and distributors in Southern California.

The beautiful mahogany office fixtures were made by the Commercial Fixture Co., 4006 S. Park ave.

Crown Spray Gun Mfg. Co. show their complete line of paint-spraying equipment, guns, pressure container, booths, pressure regulators, etc.

A fire-prevention idea that every builder and home owner should carefully consider is the Pearless Incinerator shown in the exhibit of the Hickey-Carroll Incinerator Co.

Motion pictures are in progress from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Parent-Teacher Association of Los Angeles will meet in the lecture room each day this week from 10 a.m. to 12 m.

If you are investing your money in building, remember that a considerable share of it goes into paint. Be sure it is the right kind for the purpose and adaptable to this climate. See the exhibit of the Brinstool Paint Co.

Putnam Studio, commercial photographers, show some interesting and unusual California views and photos for reproduction.

Proper ventilation for homes or large buildings shown by Master Fan Corporation.

"A vital point to everyone in Greater Los Angeles prosperity." "The exclamation point," used for emphasis, including positive, active effort and co-operation, but never in exaggeration—it is not necessary. You see the concrete evidence of this prosperity in the Industrial Show, now in progress on the lower floor of the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 12th and Broadway.

The Boy Scouts are to occasionally furnish music and entertainment.

The lecture room is now available for public meetings, lectures and musicals.

Coffee, tea and spices in the model kitchen are being furnished by Joannes Bros., the celebrated Ben Hur Brand.

The E. B. Lacer Co. is exhibiting an air compressor which is representative of their complete line. Let them have your compressed-air problems.

In a camp equipment booth you'll see Elto motors, Kapo products, folding boats and Butterfly washing machines.

Mrs. Boyle Workman, president of the California Hut, will lecture next Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the lecture room of the exhibit on the interesting activities of this great movement for disabled World War Veterans. You will be surprised to learn what these so-called "disabled" boys can do.

California State Association of Contractors and Builders, 208-216 same building, gives free information on all building problems.

Phoenix cheese, Wright's Salad Dressing, Sierra Potato Chips and other food products are introduced by Sierra Food Co.

The building trades group are busy organizing a special section of the exhibit for architects, builders and contractors. It is expected this will be ready soon.

It's easy to refinish floors with Bradley's Hard Drying Floor Enamel, or furniture with Los-A-Lac. Free instruction booklets are at your service at the booth of Bradley-Wise Paint Co.

Giant vegetables displayed by Peat Humus Co. illustrate how Peat Humus improves soil.

DR. E. L. COLBURN DIES IN ORIENT

Head of Institute Here Succumbs on Tour

Journey Engaged in for Scientific Research

Attorney Describes Friend as Seeker After Truth

News of the death in China of Dr. Edgar L. Colburn, president of the Colburn Biological Institute and a practicing physician in Los Angeles during the last twenty years, was received here yesterday by cable.

Dr. Colburn, who was 56 years of age, was touring the Orient, his interests engaged in scientific research, at the time of his death. The cable message stated that his body will be returned on the steamship President Wilson, arriving in San Francisco November 14, next.

Born in Vermont, Dr. Colburn was a graduate of the Hahnemann Medical College in Chicago; the Bellevue Hospital Medical School of New York, and the Osteopathic College of Missouri. He was also associated for some time in Christian Science studies with Mary Baker G. Eddy. Dr. Colburn being a consistent believer in the value of studying every system of medicine and every creed and religion.

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Dr. Colburn's home in Los Angeles was at 1491 Douglas avenue, where his widow is now living. He was a Shriner and a Scottish Rite Mason, and a member of the American, State and county medical societies.

"Dr. Colburn was a student in the broadest sense of the word," declared G. A. McElroy, his attorney and a personal friend, yesterday. "He was a seeker after truth, whose entire life was devoted to work. He believed that the peace of the world must come through the physician; that with perfect bodies, perfect minds could be developed, and that true spiritual life might then become a reality. He believed that eventually the great school of medicology, embracing the good in everything along medical lines, would be supreme and medicine would cease to be a commercial proposition and be used entirely for the benefit of humanity.

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"In his scientific work he was tireless. He did not limit himself to books, but made an intense personal study of the mysteries and philosophies of the world. He was a student of all the seven churches of Asia, and his laboratory contained drugs and herbs from Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, Australia and the islands of the Pacific."

"MR. A" MUST FIGHT FOR THRONE

Adopted Son Claims Inheritance

[Kadel & Herbert Photo]
Sir Hari Singh

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOMBAY, Oct. 17.—With the death of his uncle, Sir Pratab Singh, Sir Hari Singh, the central figure in the notorious "Mr. A" case, succeeds to the throne of Kashmir, one of India's wealthiest provinces. But he will not take his seat without a contest.

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Just arrived New import
1300 PIECES
Oriental Ru

10 Turkish Ladie, 1.10x3, 1.6x3.4, 1.7x3 ...
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20 Lilahan 2.6x4.2, 2.10x3.6 ...
10 Persian Runner 14x3.4, 12x3.4, 10x3.6 ...
25 Lilahan 3.8x5, 3.7x5.7 ...
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1 Slightly used 12x9 Indian ...
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1 India 17.6x12 ...
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We also have 14.6x20, 21x12, 13x9 ...

G. H. APOSHI
2804 W. 7th St. Phone W...
Store Open 8 A. M. Until 10 P. ...

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Bedroom Panels Our Spe...
New Colorings in Wall P...

Light ... as well ... colors ... for living ... ing room ... rooms. ...

When you decorate, co... effects now to be ...

PIONEER WAL...
1033-35 S. Br...

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Endurance-Test Driver in Hands of Woman Companion as He Completes Third Day's Run

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SEVERAL ADDED TO CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The membership campaign of the Commercial Club of Southern California during the week proved even more productive than the previous week, when all membership records in the new business organization were shattered. It was announced yesterday by J. Ward Cohen, the club organizer. Among the new life firms enrolled were the Consolidated Clay Products, H. G. Chaffee Company, J. B. Ransom Corporation, United Cleaners and Dyers, E. Richard Just, Inc., and the Pacific Iron and Steel Company. Still other firms enrolled were the Southern Pacific Railway, Cantilion and Hamilton, Lenz & Hoover, Owen Company, Detrick Garage, Randall Control and Hydrometric Corporation, Lamberth Motor Company, Inc., Joe Toplitzky Company, Durand Steel Locker Company, Art Fontaine Exposition Company, Maritzen Company, J. Walter Clung Company, Raymond Granite Company, Times-Mirror Company, Owens Brick Company, Marchetti's, Inc., James J. Lambrinos, Jack Berman, Alfred G. Spann and Dr. Christopher Columbus Gleaves.

LOW EXCURSION FARE PLAN PUT IN EFFECT

A new plan under which private organizations or any public group of fifteen or more persons can arrange for special low-rate excursion fares on the Southern Pacific was announced here yesterday by C. L. McFaul, assistant passenger traffic manager. Given a five-day notice so that the railroad can, in accordance with the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission, publish the requested tariff, the Southern Pacific will grant either of two rates depending on the number of persons in the party. Parties of 100 or more can obtain round-trip tickets at the one-way fare; parties of fifteen to ninety-nine inclusive can obtain a one and one-third fare for the round trip.

"LIFE WAY" MEETINGS

The Life Way Fellowship will conduct the first of a series of meetings this evening at Tenth street and Broadway. Meetings will be conducted every evening during the winter season, according to announcement made yesterday by Gilbert Thayer, who will be the speaker at the first four sessions. The public is invited.

RICH VEIN OF CANS HIT BY CONTRACTOR

Goat Banquet Thirty-five Feet Deep Must be Dug Out to Make Way for Pavement

Contractors on street paving, sewers, storm drains and other public improvements in Los Angeles have their troubles, according to a report of the Board of Public Works made to the City Council yesterday.

In starting work on the paving of Talmadge street and Franklin avenue, the contractor, according to the report, struck a deep, rich vein of tomato cans, meat cans, barbed wire, automobile fenders and tin roofs. The contractor's men dug and dug, and still encountered the rubbish, until at a depth of thirty-five feet California soil was reached. Investigation showed that at the location a public dump existed for many years, hence the tin cans. The Board of Public Works ordered the rubbish removed, and the excavation filled in with dirt so as to provide a real foundation for the new pavement.

Out in Councilman Sparks's West Adams district, Peter R. Gadd, the contractor for the $268,000 storm drain to be laid there, encountered quicksand, and the engineers declared that to lay the great storm drain pipes in this would simply result in the storm drain disappearing toward China in a few months. So the Board of Public Works ordered a bed of crushed rock laid in the excavations to protect the storm drains. The extra expense will be about $20,000, and will be paid by the city and not by the assessment district, which is paying for the improvement. The contractor's bid for the storm drain, sewers and paving in West Adams street, from Montclair street to the western city limits at Culver City, was $782,000.

OIL WAGES OF $52,000 ADJUSTED

Claims Settled by Lowy Pro Rata for Employees and Creditors

Wage claims in excess of $52,000 against the National Drilling Company were adjusted yesterday in such a manner that the proceeds from a producing well will be distributed pro rata among the unpaid employees and creditors, it was announced by Deputy State Labor Commissioner Lowy.

In adjusting the claims of the twenty-five men who appealed to the State Labor Bureau for assistance, Deputy Lowy stated that the case is one of the most involved in the history of the department.

Deputy Lowy has spent several weeks in arranging the settlement for the unpaid workers.

THIEVES ROB HOME OF RUG VALUED AT $900

A rug valued by the owners at $900 was stolen from the home of J. E. Philips at 342 South Rampart Boulevard early yesterday morning while members of the family were asleep in the house. It was reported to the police. The burglar who stole the rug entered Philips's residence through a rear bedroom window, according to the report. It is believed by the police that the burglary was accomplished by a member of a gang of rug thieves which has been unusually active in the Wilshire and University districts in the last month. A score or more of similar burglaries in which the chief objects of value taken have been oriental rugs have been reported to the police of these two districts during that time.

Rooms Full of Plunder Found; Suspect Seized

Two hotel rooms, each filled with valuable dresses and clothing stolen by burglars from Hollywood and Wilshire shops, were located yesterday by Detective-Lieutenants Katzenberger and O'Connor. More than 200 dresses were included in the plunder recovered.

While the officers were taking an inventory, Frank Martin appeared on the scene. He immediately ran from the hotel on seeing the officers, who gave chase. After attracting considerable attention in the chase of the suspect, the detectives finally cornered their man at First and Main streets. Martin, who is said by police to be "Wilkie" Herrera, was lodged in the City Jail for suspicion of burglary.

ACTRESS IN ALIMONY HEARING TOMORROW

Judge Summerfield's court will be illuminated tomorrow morning by the presence of Nola Luxford, beautiful film actress, who will try to obtain an order for alimony from Maurice George Luxford, realty operator, pending trial of her suit for divorce. Luxford deserted her, his wife charged in her complaint. She is in serious financial straits, according to her attorney, Roger Marchetti.

"Local Laughs" Prize Coupon

EVERY WEEK the Los Angeles Times produces a humorous film, paying fifteen cash prizes for the best jokes submitted—$5, $3, $2 and twelve prizes of $1 each. Prize-winners are announced on the screen of the theaters where the film is shown, each joke bearing the name and address of the contributor. Everyone is eligible to compete, the only rule being that jokes must not exceed thirty words. Jokes should be written on the blank below or on paper of similar size, and be mailed to "Local Laughs" Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Local Laughs Editor, Los Angeles Times:

Name .....

Address .....

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THE "LOCAL LAUGHS" film may be seen at any of the following theaters: LOS ANGELES—Carlton, 6401 S. Western, Thursdays, Fridays; Olympus, 3104 E. 1st, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays; Hollyway, 1634 Sunset, Thursdays; Wilshire, 951 S. Western, Fridays, Saturdays; De Luxe, 454 S. Alvarado, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays; Roosevelt, 894 S. Vermont, Sundays, Mondays; Tivoli, 4513 S. Central, Sundays, Mondays. HOLLYWOOD—Granada, 7415 Sunset, Sundays, Mondays; Apollo, 5544 Hollywood, Fridays, Saturdays. SAN PEDRO—Cabrillo, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays. PASADENA—Strand, every week. HUNTINGTON PARK—Huntington, Mondays, Tuesdays. RIVERSIDE—Regent, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays. BAKERSFIELD—Rex, Fridays. CORONADO—Silver Strand, Sundays, Mondays. EAST SAN DIEGO—Vista, Tuesdays, Wednesdays. ESCONDIDO—Kinema, Thursdays, Fridays.

But One Case of Paralysis in City for Week

No new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Los Angeles yesterday, according to an official statement by City Health Officer Parrish. The records at the city health department show the one case reported Thursday forms the total for last week.

The total number of cases for the month to date is five, and the total since January 1, last, is 185, previous reports show. The total for last month was nineteen cases, and the total for the seven-day period preceding the week ending yesterday was two cases.

WIDOWS-WIDOWERS' CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC

The "I-Want-to-Be-Happy" widows and widowers' club, will hold its first picnic today at 2 p.m. at Sycamore Grove. All "lonesome" widows and widowers are invited to bring their lunch. The club management will furnish hot coffee to those who bring cups.

Information regarding the club can be obtained from Elisabeth Erbes, 410 Kirby street. GArfield 5852.

"FRAMED" CHINESE SAVES

Celestial Who Was Sent to Prison When Opium in Truck Passes End of Term Has Fine Remitted Through Pa...

"Framed" by a fellow-Celestial and plunged into prison for eight months to be freed when his conscience-stricken betrayer confessed, Lee Tai Jan, 22 years of age, yesterday stepped from darkness into the light of respectability.

Penniless, but with a heart that buoyed him above his tangled legal affairs, Lee appeared before United States Commissioner Turney and swore to a pauper's oath, thus avoiding paying a $1000 fine levied upon him in September, 1923, by United States District Judge James for a "framed" violation of the Federal narcotic laws.

But for the inherent superstition and conscience of Quong Wo Feng, his betrayer, Lee might still be at McNeil's Island serving a two and one-half-year sentence, which would be followed by deportation.

Visions of tong vengeance harried Quong until he confessed to Vaughn H. DeSpain, Federal narcotic chief, that he had placed two

"A vital point to everyone in Greater Los Angeles' prosperity!" "The exclamation point," used for emphasis, including positive, active effort and co-operation, but never in exaggeration—it is not necessary. You see the concrete evidence of this prosperity in the Industrial Show, now in progress on the lower floor of the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 12th and Broadway.

The many visitors at the Industrial Show express themselves as being well pleased with the progress being made. The booths are rapidly being filled with interesting and educational exhibits, from representative manufacturers and distributors in Southern California.

The beautiful mahogany office fixtures were made by the Commercial Fixture Co., 6000 S. Park ave.

Crown Spray Gun Mfg. Co. show their complete line of paint-spraying equipment, guns, pressure container, booths, pressure regulators, etc.

A fire-prevention idea that every builder and home owner should carefully consider is the Peerless Incinerator shown in the exhibit of the Hickey-Carroll Incinerator Co.

Motion pictures are in progress from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Parent-Teacher Association of Los Angeles will meet in the lecture room each day this week from 10 a.m. to 12 m.

If you are investing your money in building, remember that a considerable share of it goes into paint. Be sure it is the right kind for the purpose and adaptable to this climate. See the exhibit of the Brinstool Paint Co.

Putnam Studio, commercial photographers, show some interesting and unusual California views and photos for reproduction.

Proper ventilation for homes or large buildings shown by Master Fan Corporation.

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The Boy Scouts are to occasionally furnish music and entertainment.

The lecture room is now available for public meetings, lectures and musicals.

Coffee, tea and spices in the model kitchen are being furnished by Joannes Bros., the celebrated Ben Hur Brand.

The E. B. Lacer Co. is exhibiting an air compressor which is representative of their complete line. Let them have your compressed-air problems.

In a camp equipment booth you'll see Elto motors, Kapo products, folding boats and Butterfly washing machines.

Mrs. Boyle Workman, president of the California Hut, will lecture next Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the lecture room of the exhibit on the interesting activities of this great movement for disabled World War Veterans. You will be surprised to learn what these so-called "disabled" boys can do.

California State Association of Contractors and Builders, 208-216 same building, gives free information on all building problems.

Phoenix cheese, Wright's Salad Dressing, Sierra Potato Chips and other food products are introduced by Sierra Food Co.

The building trades group are busy organizing a special section of the exhibit for architects, builders and contractors. It is expected this will be ready soon.

It's easy to refinish floors with Bradley's Hard Drying Floor Enamel, or furniture with Lac-A-Lac. Free instruction booklets are at your service at the booth of Bradley-Wise Paint Co.

Giant vegetables displayed by Peat Humus Co. illustrate how Peat Humus improves soil.

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Head of Institute Here Succumbs on Tour

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Attorney Describes Friend as Seeker After Truth

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Bedroom Panels Our Specialty
New Colorings in Wall Paper

Light ... as well as colors ... for living ... ing rooms.
$1.50 ... 75c ... 50c ... 25c

When you decorate, consult us for the effects now to be had in wall ...

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Roak told University police that he was attempting to arrest Tony Rena, 19 years of age, charged with selling fake programs, when Rena gave fight. In the struggle Roak attempted to strike Rena over the head with the revolver, and in so doing the gun was discharged. The bullet went wild and did not hit any one, although the fight took place in a large crowd. Rena was taken to University Police Station, where he was locked up on a charge of battery.

SEVERAL ADDED TO CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The membership campaign of the Commercial Club of Southern California during the week proved even more productive than the previous week, when all membership records in the new business organization were shattered. It was announced yesterday by J. Ward Cohen, the club organizer. Among the new life firms enrolled were the Consolidated Clay Products, H. G. Chaffee Company, J. B. Ransom Corporation, United Cleaners and Dyers, E. Richard Just, Inc., and the Pacific Iron and Steel Company. Still other firms enrolled were the Southern Pacific Railway, Cantillon and Hamilton, Lenz & Hoover, Owen Company, Detrick Garage, Randall Control and Hydrometric Corporation, Lamberth Motor Company, Inc., Joe Toplitsky Company, Durand Steel Locker Company, Art Fontaine Exposition Company, Maritzen Company, J. Walter Clung Company, Raymond Granite Company, Times-Mirror Company, Owens Brick Company, Marchetti's, Inc., James J. Lambrinos, Jack Berman, Alfred G. Spann and Dr. Christopher Columbus Gleaves.

LOW EXCURSION FARE PLAN PUT IN EFFECT

A new plan under which private organizations or any public group of fifteen or more persons can arrange for special low-rate excursion fares on the Southern Pacific was announced here yesterday by C. L. McFaul, assistant passenger traffic manager. Given a five-day notice so that the railroad can, in accordance with the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission, publish the requested tariff, the Southern Pacific will grant either of two rates depending on the number of persons in the party. Parties of 100 or more can obtain round-trip tickets at the one-way fare; parties of fifteen to ninety-nine inclusive can obtain a one and one-third fare for the round trip.

"LIFE WAY" MEETINGS

The Life Way Fellowship will conduct the first of a series of meetings this evening at Tenth street and Broadway. Meetings will be conducted every evening during the winter season, according to announcement made yesterday by Gilbert Thayer, who will be the speaker at the first four sessions. The public is invited.

RICH VEIN OF CANS HIT BY CONTRACTOR

Goat Banquet Thirty-five Feet Deep Must be Dug Out to Make Way for Pavement

Contractors on street paving, sewers, storm drains and other public improvements in Los Angeles have their troubles, according to a report of the Board of Public Works made to the City Council yesterday.

In starting work on the paving of Talmadge street and Franklin avenue, the contractor, according to the report, struck a deep, rich vein of tomato cans, meat cans, barbed wire, automobile fenders and tin roofs. The contractor's men dug and dug, and still encountered the rubbish, until at a depth of thirty-five feet California soil was reached. Investigation showed that at the location a public dump existed for many years, hence the tin cans. The Board of Public Works ordered the rubbish removed, and the excavation filled in with dirt so as to provide a real foundation for the new pavement.

Out in Councilman Sparks's West Adams district, Peter R. Gadd, the contractor for the $268,000 storm drain to be laid there, encountered quicksand, and the engineers declared that to lay the great storm drain pipes in this would simply result in the storm drain disappearing toward China in a few months. So the Board of Public Works ordered a bed of crushed rock laid in the excavations to protect the storm drains. The extra expense will be about $20,000, and will be paid by the city and not by the assessment district, which is paying for the improvement. The contractor's bid for the storm drain, sewers and paving in West Adams street, from Montclair street to the western city limits at Culver City, was $762,000.

OIL WAGES OF $52,000 ADJUSTED

Claims Settled by Lowy Pro Rata for Employees and Creditors

Wage claims in excess of $52,000 against the National Drilling Company were adjusted yesterday in such a manner that the proceeds from a producing well will be distributed pro rata among the unpaid employees and creditors, it was announced by Deputy State Labor Commissioner Lowy.

In adjusting the claims of the twenty-five men who appealed to the State Labor Bureau for assistance, Deputy Lowy stated that the case is one of the most involved in the history of the department.

Deputy Lowy has spent several weeks in arranging the settlement for the unpaid workers.

THIEVES ROB HOME OF RUG VALUED AT $900

A rug valued by the owners at $900 was stolen from the home of J. E. Philips at 342 South Rampart Boulevard early yesterday morning while members of the family were asleep in the house. It was reported to the police. The burglar who stole the rug entered Philips's residence through a rear bedroom window, according to the report. It is believed by the police that the burglary was accomplished by a member of a gang of rug thieves which has been unusually active in the Wilshire and University districts in the last month. A score or more of similar burglaries in which the chief objects of value taken have been oriental rugs have been reported to the police of these two districts during that time.

Rooms Full of Plunder Found; Suspect Seized

Two hotel rooms, each filled with valuable dresses and clothing stolen by burglars from Hollywood and Wilshire shops, were located yesterday by Detective-Lieutenants Katzenberger and O'Connor. More than 200 dresses were included in the plunder recovered.

While the officers were taking an inventory, Frank Martin appeared on the scene. He immediately ran from the hotel on seeing the officers, who gave chase. After attracting considerable attention in the chase of the suspect, the detectives finally cornered their man at First and Main streets. Martin, who is said by police to be "Wilkie" Herrera, was lodged in the City Jail for suspicion of burglary.

ACTRESS IN ALIMONY HEARING TOMORROW

Judge Summerfield's court will be illuminated tomorrow morning by the presence of Nola Luxford, beautiful film actress, who will try to obtain an order for alimony from Maurice George Luxford, realty operator, pending trial of her suit for divorce. Luxford deserted her, his wife charged in her complaint. She is in serious financial straits, according to her attorney, Roger Marchetti.

"Local Laughs" Prize Coupon

EVERY WEEK the Los Angeles Times produces a humorous film, paying fifteen cash prizes for the best jokes submitted—$3, $2, $1 and twelve prizes of $1 each. Prize-winners are announced on the screen of the theaters where the film is shown, each joke bearing the name and address of the contributor. Everyone is eligible to compete, the only rule being that jokes must not exceed thirty words. Jokes should be written on the blank below or on paper of similar size, and be mailed to "Local Laughs" Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Local Laughs Editor, Los Angeles Times:

Name .....

Address .....

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THE "LOCAL LAUGHS" film may be seen at any of the following theaters: LOS ANGELES—Carlton, 5407 S. Western, Thursdays, Fridays; Olympus, 3164 E. 1st, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays; Hollyway, 1634 Sunset, Thursdays; Wilshire, 681 S. Western, Fridays, Saturdays; De Luxe, 656 S. Alvarado, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays; Roosevelt, 995 S. Vermont, Sundays, Mondays; Tivoli, 4510 S. Central, Sundays, Mondays. HOLLYWOOD—Granada, 7425 Sunset, Sundays, Mondays; Apollo, 5444 Hollywood, Fridays, Saturdays. SAN PEDRO—Cabrillo, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays. PASADENA—Strand, every week. HUNTINGTON PARK—Huntington, Mondays, Tuesdays. RIVERSIDE—Regent, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays. BAKERSFIELD—Rex, Fridays. CORONADO—Silver Strand, Sundays, Mondays. EAST SAN DIEGO—Vista, Tuesdays, Wednesdays. ESCONDIDO—Kinema, Thursdays, Fridays.

But One Case of Paralysis in City for Week

No new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Los Angeles yesterday, according to an official statement by City Health Officer Parrish. The records at the city health department show the one case reported Thursday forms the total for last week.

The total number of cases for the month to date is five, and the total since January 1, last, is 189, previous reports show. The total for last month was nineteen cases, and the total for the seven-day period preceding the week ending yesterday was two cases.

WIDOWS-WIDOWERS' CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC

The "I-Want-to-Be-Happy" widows and widowers' club, will hold its first picnic today at 1 p.m. at Sycamore Grove. All "lonesome" widows and widowers are invited to bring their lunch. The club management will furnish hot coffee to those who bring cups.

Information regarding the club can be obtained from Elizabeth Erbes, 410 Kirby street, GArfield 5852.

"FRAMED" CHINESE SAVED

Celestial Who Was Sent to Prison When Opium in Truck Passes End of Term Has Fine Remitted Through Pardon

"Framed" by a fellow-Celestial and plunged into prison for eight months to be freed when his conscience-stricken betrayer confessed, Lee Tai Jan, 32 years of age, yesterday stepped from darkness into the light of respectability.

Penniless, but with a heart that buoyed him above his tangled legal affairs, Lee appeared before United States Commissioner Turney and swore to a pauper's oath, thus avoiding paying a $1000 fine levied upon him in September, 1923, by United States District Judge James for a "framed" violation of the Federal narcotic laws.

But for the inherent superstition and conscience of Quong Wo Fong, his betrayer, Lee might still be at McNeil's Island serving a two and one-half-year sentence, which would be followed by deportation.

Visions of tong vengeance harried Quong until he confessed to Vaughn H. DeSpain, Federal narcotic chief, that he had placed two

Broker's Home Is Given ...

K. L. Geigel, ... broker, with offices ... Broadway, ... inspector ... Wednesday ... fire at his ... avenue, ... custody ... by fire ... Geigel was ... the house ... uted the ... ensues.

OFFERS ... MISSING

The Western Dept. Store -- 225 South Broadway

The Western Dept. Store -- 225 South Broadway

BANKRUPT SALE of the CENTURY

e Greatest Sale
Our 30 Years
Business

CAR-LOADS and CAR-LOADS of HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE from PHILIPSBORNS

GREAT CHICAGO MAIL ORDER HOUSE

The Purchase of the Great Philipsborn Stock is the Biggest Transaction, As Far As We Know, Ever Recorded in Los Angeles Retail History

Our extensive participation in this gigantic deal together with several very large Eastern concerns, will dispose of the vast Philipsborn stocks. The part of the stock thus acquired and offered by the Western, exceeds by far the largest stocks purchased by this store without exception.

Nobody Will Be Disappointed

In a business as vast as the Western—occasional shortages or incomplete lines are unavoidable. In all such cases we have provided the necessary reinforcements from our own stocks and reduced them to correspondingly low prices with the Philipsborn goods. In this way, all customers can rely on getting just what they want and nobody will be disappointed.

THE WESTERN
225-229 SO. BROADWAY

Over 2000 Dresses at $1.00

Silk—serge—flannel—ratine—linen. Beaded and embroidered. Sizes up to 56. Up to $10.00 Styles. On Sale, second floor.

Over 1500 Dresses $2

on sale second floor

Newest styles in crepe de chine, Poiret twill and satin. Sizes up to 58½. Many beaded. All colors. Up to $15.00 styles.

Over 1000 Dresses $3

Dresses for sports wear, street or parties. In all new materials. Styles that sold as high as $25.00. Plenty of large sizes.

On sale on Second Floor.

500 Women's COATS $3.00

Sold on Second Floor

Newest fall styles in new sports coats. All colors and up to $15 styles.

1000 Women's COATS $5.00

Sale on Second Floor. This is the biggest coat bargain ever offered in Los Angeles. Up to $25.00 styles.

Up To $35.00 Styles Fur Trimmed Bolivia Coats $9.98

You couldn't buy the fur trimmings alone for the price of the entire garment. A most phenomenal value. Don't fail to see these first.

On sale on second floor.

5-Piece Heavy Glass Bowl Sets

On Sale at Set

50¢

LIMIT 1 SET

Wrigley's GUM 2½c

Package

All Flavors.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

MENS DRESS SOX, PAIR, 5c

36-in. Double Fleece OUTING FLANNEL

All Perfect Yardage White and Stripes

Yd. 18c

36-In. Genuine LONSDALE MUSLIN

First Grade 29c Value—Limit 10 yds.

Yd. 17c

MEN'S Worsted & Wool Mixed Dress Pants

$1.95

High grade—plain colors and stripes; all sizes. $3.95 values. Limit 1 pr.

BOYS' LONG PANTS

$1.89

Tweeds, flannels and corduroys. Assorted colors and patterns. Ages 5 to 15 years. Limit 2 prs. $3.00 values.

MEN'S Blue Chambray Work Shirts 2 Pockets

44c

Full cut Asst. sizes Limit 2

While 300 Last HIGH GRADE IMPORTED RAG RUGS

SIZE about 24x48 INCHES

25¢ ea

LIMIT ONE

Women's Pure Silk Hose 49c

Slight substandards—Wonderful value.

Pure thread silk hose in all the wanted new shades. High spliced soles, mercerized garter tops. All sizes. Regular 98c values. Main Floor.

Silk Socks

Infants' dainty little socks with different color fancy tops. Cute styles that are worth up to 79c.

25

98c Silk Clocked Sports Hose 25c

Women's wool mixed sports hose with silk clocks. They come in assorted heather mixtures. An ideal stocking for winter wear. Regular values to 98c on sale at 25c pair.

Women's Rayon Dress Hose

Plain and drop stitch hose, made of lustrous rayon; in all the new fall shades. Fine dress hose in this lot worth up to 98c. On sale Main Floor.

39¢

Men's Fancy Sports Hose 12½c

Just the kind in great demand now. Assorted plaids, stripes and plain colors. Good wearing hose with reinforced heel and toe. On sale, main floor.

GROCERY BARGAINS

Del Monte Sauce, can ... 5c

Fels Naptha SOAP, bar ... 5c

Campbell's BEANS, Can. 8c

Barden's Milk Large can 8½c

Fine Eastern Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon lb. 40c

Basement

59c Value
WOMEN'S BLOOMERS. 19c
Women's good quality bloomers of white or flesh muslin. Limit 2 pairs.
Main Floor.

$1.00 Value
PEARL BUTTONS .. 15c
Fine quality pearl buttons put up 144 on a card.
Main Floor

$5.98 Value
WOMEN'S CORSETS .. $1.98
Plain and brocaded materials. All styles. Flesh or white. High-grade makes.
Main Floor.

To $1.50 Value
SILK GLOVES 29c
Women's pure Italian silk gloves that sold at $1.00 to $1.50.
Main Floor.

75c Value
CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS 39c
Children's play suits made of strong, washable khaki cloth. Assorted sizes.
Main Floor.

$2.50 Style
MIDDY BLOUSES .. 59c
High-grade middy blouses with red or blue detachable collars.
Main Floor.

$2.00 Values
WOMEN'S BLOUSES ... 49c
The greatest blouse value ever offered in Los Angeles. Many styles—thousands to choose from.
Main Floor.

$5.00 Value
CHILDREN'S COATS $1.95
Marvelous values. Nice warm materials. Dainty styles. Extra well made.
Main Floor.

$22.50 Ivory Finish Full Size Bow Foot Bed $9.95

Mattresses $4.95

Don't miss this opportunity to buy a new 40-pound mattress, put up in art ticking at the low price of $4.95.

They are rolled edge finish and come in full bed, single or twin bed sizes. Regular $10.00 values.

Furniture Dept.—Main Floor, Rear

Genuine Alexander Smith Seamless Wool Brussels Rugs—6x9 Size $6.95

Also in the same quality we offer.

7.6x9 Ft. Rugs $8.95

8.3x10.6 Rugs $10.95

9x12 Rugs $13.95

Our stock to be sacrificed in this sale is over $95,000. We were the largest buyers at the wholesale auction, therefore, your chance to save in our furniture and rug department.

Philipsborn's Girls' Shoes

Catalogue prices up to $1.98

Children's shoes that assure service. Splendid values. These shoes are made over well fitting lasts of durable leathers. They have those dependable wearing qualities so necessary in shoes for active children. Mothers will appreciate the way in which they are made. Every pair with solid leather soles. Their moderate pricing makes the purchase of these shoes a matter of great economy.

19¢

Sale of Philipsborn's Women's Shoes—All Styles—Catalogue Prices Up to $3.98 a Pair at 99c

99¢

This is the greatest and most opportune event we have held in many a day. The styles are good, the values and workmanship cannot be found except in higher priced shoes. All so wonderful you cannot help but marvel at this sensational underselling event.

The remaining stock of the Philipsborn catalogue stock, one of the largest in the country. Anticipate your footwear needs for months to come; buy all you need. Come early and tell your friends.

Philipsborn's Men's Shoes

Catalogue prices up to $5.85

Men's shoes and oxfords, new models from the stocks of the Philipsborn's mail order house stocks, who were noted for men's good shoes.

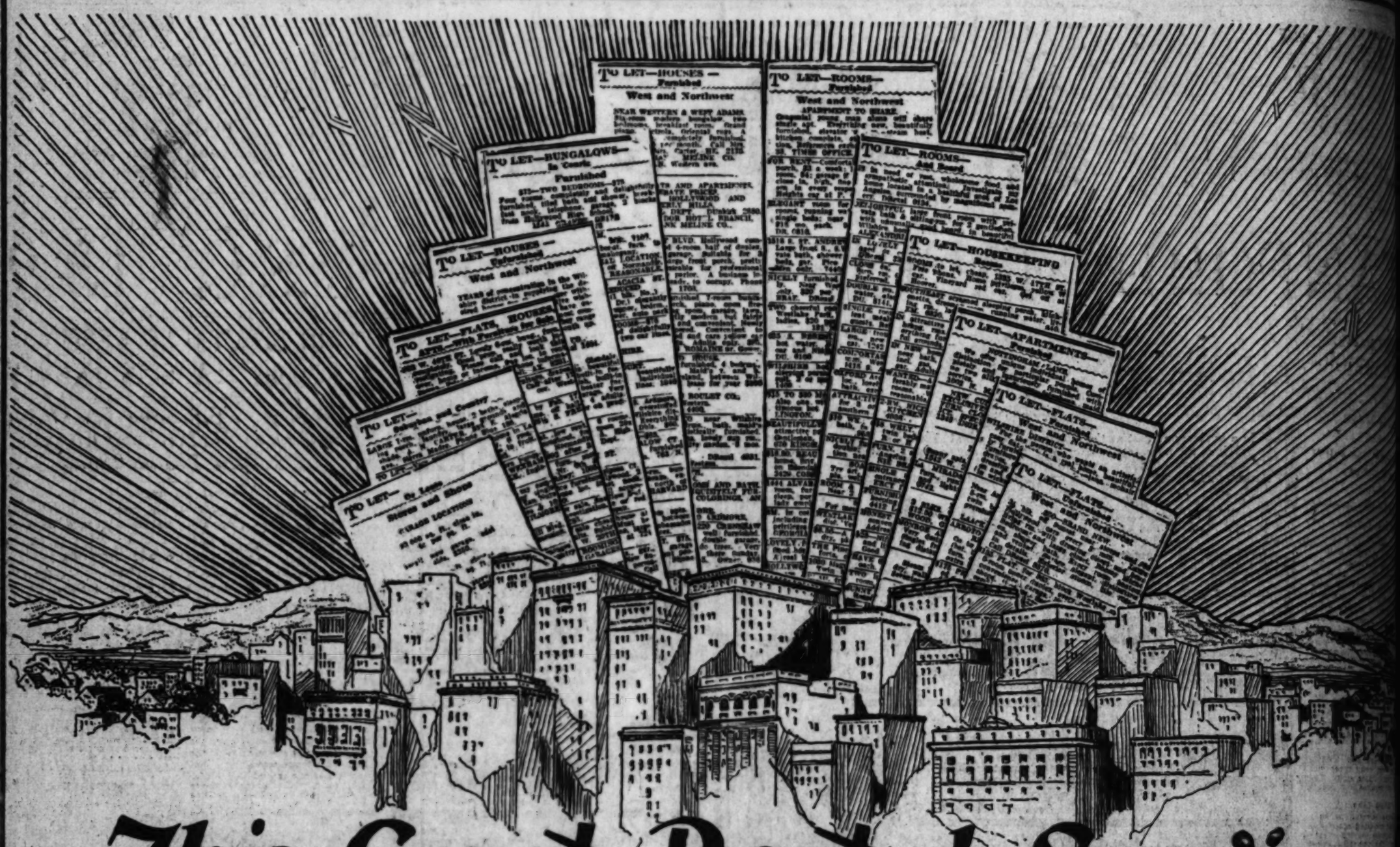
Included you'll find high and low shoes, made of tan calfskin, black gun metal and patent leathers.

There are lace and blucher styles, to choose from, light and heavy weights. Every pair solid leather—many with rubber heels.

Main Floor—Rear

$1.95 VALUES UP TO $5.85

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



This Great Rental Service Is Ready to Help You

Every morning, as sure as sunrise, you find at your door this big helpful rental list.

Do you seek a flat? . . . . a room with or without board? . . . . a furnished or unfurnished apartment? . . . . a house? . . . . a beach cottage? . . . . a cabin in the mountains?

This wonderful service will take you about—instantly!—near and far!—without effort or cost!

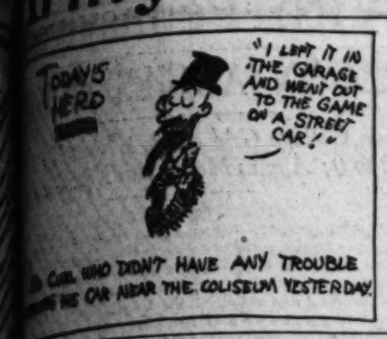
Turn to Part IV in this issue of the Sunday Times and see today's attractive offerings, many of which are advertised in The Times exclusively.

The Times offers a wider variety and greater number of rentals than any other Los Angeles newspaper—and prints more total want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

Times Want Ads

World Leadership for Four Straight Years

Army Smears Notre Dame Before 72,000 Fans



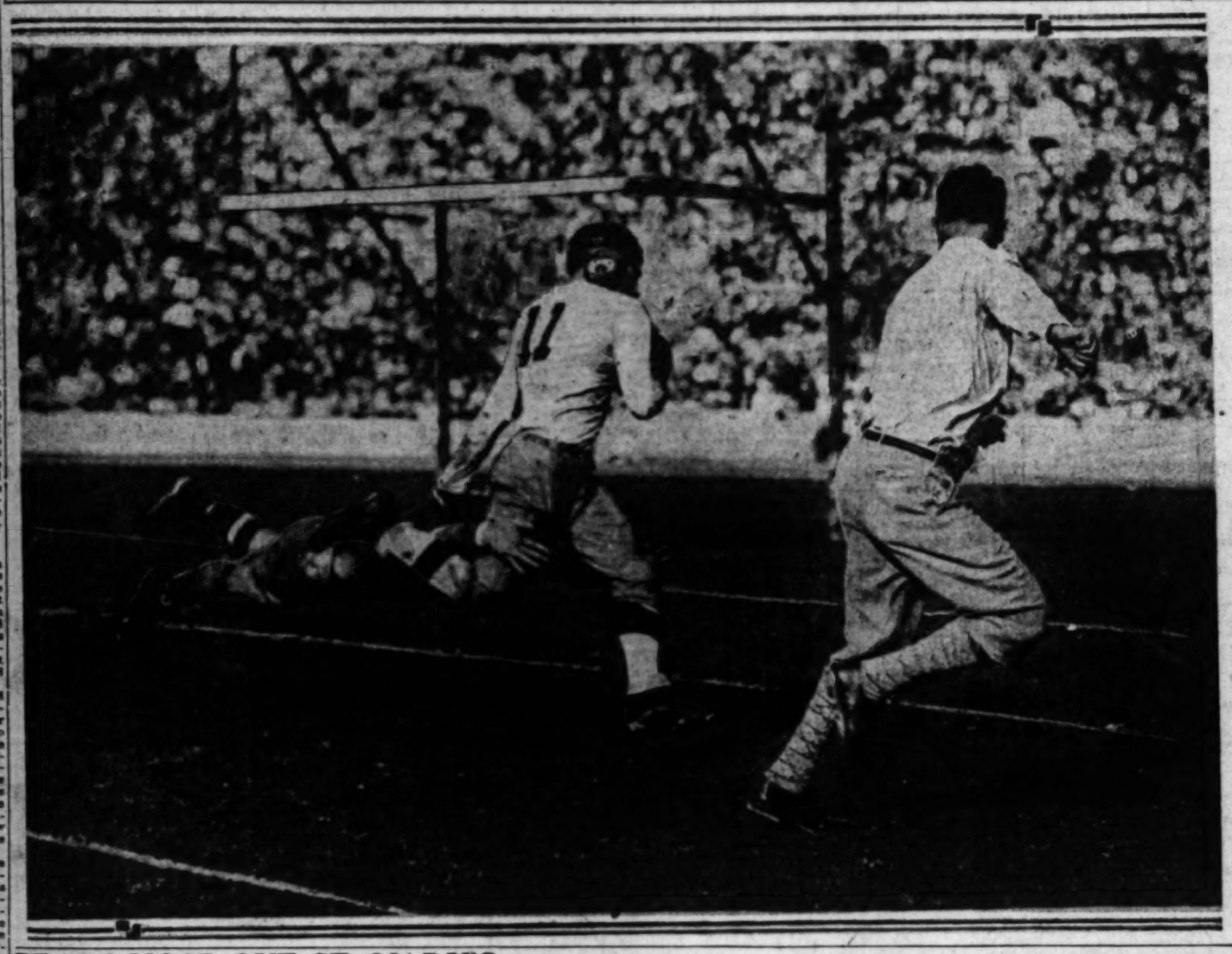
SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1925.

STANFORD MACHINE CRUSHES U.S.C., 13-9

CARVING HIS NAME IN THE STANFORD HALL OF FAME

Photo shows Mike Murphy, Cardinal sophomore, dashing on that memorable 55-yard run which culminated in a touchdown in the second quarter of yesterday's game with U.S.C. In the picture below Murphy is crossing the Trojan 10-yard line on his mad jaunt. Morley Drury, who had punted the ball which Murphy returned for a touchdown, is making a valiant effort to stop the fleeting Cardinal. Drury brought Murphy down with a crash, but lost his hold and Mike got up and carried on for the necessary 10 yards to a score. [P. & A. Photo by J. B. Scott] A full page of pictures on Page 3.



GRID SPECTACLE KEEPS 70,000 FANS IN FRENZY

Ernie Never's Educated Toe Makes Breaks to Enable Card Eleven to Subdue Trojan Squad

BY PAUL LOWRY

Stanford played super football and beat U.S.C. 13 to 9 in a thrilling, sensational struggle that had the huge crowd of 70,000 in the Coliseum feverishly excited up to the very last second of play. It was as bitterly contested and desperately played a game as has ever been waged in any stadium—so charged with thrills that when the gun boomed the end of the game everybody was absolutely prostrated with exhaustion.

Stanford won because they had the trained toe of the big blond Santa Rosa giant, Ernie Nevers, to make the "breaks" and were smart and alert in taking advantage of every opportunity, plus the simply marvelous individual running of Mike Murphy.

WONDERFUL RUN

Consider first—for it decided the game—what Murhy did and you will realize why the Stanford rooters cheered themselves hoarse and were glad they had come.

Running forward at full speed he caught a punt from Drury's toe on Stanford's 47-yard line. There was less than a minute of the first half to play, with Stanford leading, 6 to 0, and Murphy streaked fifty-three yards to the goal line, dodging, darting and swerving straight from the field with the whole pack of Trojans snapping futilely at his heels. As he came out of the pack he dashed to the right. Only one man—Drury, the man who had kicked the ball—was between him and a touchdown. Desperately Drury leaped for the flashing figure in the white jersey, and by a great flying tackle brought him low on the U.S.C. 8-yard line. Over and over they roled, but Murphy with a final lunge slid out of Drury's grasp and hal fran and half stumbled over the last chalk mark.

U.S.C. got a touchdown in the third quarter as the result of a great forward passing attack with a double pass flavor, the plays reading LeFebvre to Drury to Elliott, first around one side of the Stanford end and then the other. On the last pass, Elliott went over in a far corner of the field after a combined pass and run of seventeen yards.

THRILLS GALORE

Then the fourth quarter opened and with it a lot of excitement. The Stanford-California 20-20 tie game of last year, which is generally referred to as the thriller of them all, had nothing on the battle between the Cards and the Trojans in that last fifteen minutes.

It was a riot of Trojan passes in that last quarter, and any minute it appeared as if U.S.C. was about to score, but always at the critical moment some white-perseyed warrior rose to the emergency and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Battle Thrill Never-Ending as Cards Win

BY BILL HENRY

Surging forward in their seats, almost suffocating with excitement and then sagging back limp as the whistle marked the stopping of the ball, 80,000 spectators sat enthralled at the spectacle of a dogged, determined Stanford eleven holding back a gallant battling crew of Trojans, to beat them, 13 to 9, in one of the greatest games of football that the gigantic concrete Coliseum ever witnessed.

It was a game of contrasts, a game of never-ending thrills, in which the crowd alternately screamed and gasped as the Trojan horde swept down the field in an apparently irresistible burst of marvelous speed, only to be forced to break into a lusty, generous, appreciative cheer for the magnificent stand of the Stanford stalwarts as they were forced back against their goal.

To be a partisan was a difficult task. No Trojan rooter could fail to cheer the desperate defense of the great white-clad Stanford eleven as it stood like a rock. No violent son of the Stanford red could be wholly partisan as the sea of blue jerseys of Troy swept down the field time after time only to be dashed to pieces against the rugged wall of white shirts.

BATTLE TIDE REVERSES

It wasn't a game where the tide of battle swept up and down between the 40-yard lines—it was a strictly one-sided affair, in which one team or the other was in desperate straits all the time. There were no half-way measures—no safety-first playing, no long stretches of time, when it seemed that, nobody would ever get any place—somebody was trying to score and was on the verge of doing it all the time.

First it was Stanford which stood like a great white rocky coast while a sea of surging blue threatened to engulf it. The whole first quarter saw the men from Palo Alto fighting desperately

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BEARS NOSE OUT ST. MARY'S

Sensational Thrust by Young in Last Period Gives California Win Over Battling Saints

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY, Oct. 17.—A powerful thrust at an opportune moment broke a deadlock in the football game here this afternoon, and gave California a 6 to 0 victory over St. Mary's College.

The little Oakland college team played the great Blue and Gold eleven to a standstill throughout the first half. Three periods passed scoreless. At the beginning of the fourth, Young, who had replaced Jabs at fullback for California, ran 32 yards and then bucked the ball within inches of the Saints' goal line, which Brown crossed.

Capt. "Tut" Imlay of California, made his first appearance since the opening game of the season, September 26, last, when he was badly hurt. Imlay played one period and a little more, enheartening his teammates with the way he ran back punts and bored his way through the line.

Aside from Young, Jabs, Dixon and Griffin were largely responsible for the California triumph. The Blue and Gold line showed great defensive strength.

L. Rooney, Underhill, Conlan and Strader of St. Mary's backfield, played spectacular football.

A crowd of nearly 60,000 saw the contest.

The Bear varsity, defeated 15 to 0 by the Olympic Club last Saturday, was in a fighting mood and showed greater polish than on that occasion.

At the outset neither side was able to gain. St. Mary's suffered

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

NEBRASKA TIES WITH HUSKIES

Each Loses Chance to Win by Converting Touchdown; Score 6 to 6

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Oct. 17.—The University of Washington football team fought the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers to a 6-to-6 tie here this afternoon before a crowd of 15,000 football fans.

The game was largely defensive, with both teams fighting on an even basis throughout. Nebraska opened the scoring in the third quarter when A. Mandery plunged through the Washington line for a touchdown. Washington's score came in the last period, when G. Wilson plunged over the Nebraska line after a series of passes and line bucks.

In the second period Nebraska opened up after Hutchison had blocked Guttermens' putt and recovered the ball on Washington's 19-yard line. A forward pass by Stephens to Sprague enabled Nebraska to push the ball to the 6-yard line. The Washington forward wall held, however, and the Cornhuskers failed to score.

Late in the period the Cornhusk-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Football Results

LOCAL

Stanford, 13; U.S.C., 9.
Caltech, 21; Pomona, 14.
Pasadena, J. C., 6; Santa Ana, J. C., 0.
Caltech frosh, 7; Pomona frosh, 6.

PACIFIC COAST

California, 6; St. Mary's, 0.
Oregon, 13; Pacific, 0.
Oregon Aggies, 62; Whitman, 0.
Montana, 14; Gonzaga, 14. (Tie.)
Puget Sound, 32; Linfield, 0.
U.C. frosh, 27; San Diego Marines, 7.
Stanford frosh, 7; Sacramento J. C., 0.
Santa Barbara S.C., 14; Bakersfield J.C., 13.
Santa Maria High, 61; Taft High, 0.
Montana State, 30; Mt. St. Charles, 0.
California Aggies, 3; St. Ignatius, 0.
Modesto Junior College 18, San Jose J.C., 0.
Wyoming, 43; Colorado Mines, 0.

EAST

Army, 27; Notre Dame, 0.
Bethany, 13; Westminster, 0.
Pennsylvania, 16; Yale, 13.
Williams, 0; St. Stephen's, 0.
Navy, 10; Princeton, 10.
Monmouth, 7; Augustana, 7.
Penn State, 13; Marietta, 0.
Holy Cross, 7; Harvard, 6.
Cornell, 41; Rutgers, 0.
Amherst, 19; Hamilton, 0.
New York U, 41; College City of New York, 0.
Hobart, 6; Clarkson, 0.
Syracuse, 14; Indiana, 0.
Bucknell, 0; Haskell Indians, 0.
Dartmouth, 56; Maine, 0.
Brown, 48; Bates, 0.
New Hampshire, 26; Rhode Island State, 0.
Springfield, 6; Vermont, 0.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

GRANGE IS OUT-GRANGED

Iowa Halfback is Hero of Thrilling Victory Over Illinois Despite Red-Head's Great Run

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Oct. 17.—Out where the West begins, a new star began a gridiron career today that enabled Iowa to vanquish Illinois 13 to 10, in a dramatic finish that never has been equalled in western conference football history.

Illinois, leading 10 to 6, in the last two minutes to play, and with the game apparently safely won, lost when "Cowboy Nick" Kutsch, Iowa's newest gridiron star, broke away for a 32-yard run, carried the ball to the Illinois 1-yard line and smashed over for a touchdown on the next play that gave Iowa victory.

The defeat virtually ruins Illinois' chances as a contender for the Big Ten championship.

The game, furiously fought before a record-breaking home-coming crowd of 30,000 spectators, opened and closed with two of the most dramatic plays witnessed in years.

In the first ten seconds of play, Capt. (Red) Grange of Illinois, flashing the form that made him the nation's outstanding football star in 1924, scooped up the ball on the opening kick-off and raced 80 yards for a touchdown before the dumbfounded spectators knew what had nappened.

It was a duplication of his feat in the Michigan game last fall and it demoralized the Hawkeyes.

Kutsch, the 170-pound dynamo playing left halfback for the first time with Iowa in a championship game, produced the closing thrill

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

BEE STAR TIES HOME RUN MARK

Tony Lazerre Slams Out Fifty-ninth Circuit to Equal Babe's Record

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17.—Tony Lazerre, Salt Lake shortstop, cracked out his fifty-ninth home run of the season off "Speed" Martin, Sacramento pitcher, in the fifth inning of yesterday's game. The circuit smack equaled the record made by Babe Ruth, king of swat, in 1922.

Lazerre has two more games in which to better the mark made by Ruth and to establish a new world's record. This was Lazerre's first home run this week. The home run helped the Bees to defeat the Sacs, 5 to 1. It was the second

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

GOWDY'S MUFF TAKES RANK ALONG WITH SNODGRASS'S

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Along with the famous $100,000 world series muff made by Fred Snodgrass, Giant center fielder, thirteen years ago, the $50,000 muff of Hank Gowdy, Giant catcher in the 1924 world series, will go down in history.

In each case the player was not entirely to blame.

Gowdy's error in muffing a foul fly hit to the side of the plate in the twelfth inning by Muddy Ruel, the Washington catcher, put the winning run on the bases and caused the Giants to lose the deciding game of the series.

Miller began the twelfth inning for the Senators and was retired at first. Ruel then lifted a fly and Gowdy stepped in the mask that he had tossed to the ground, lost his balance and dropped an easy chance. Ruel then doubled to left. Johnson hit to Jackson, who fumbled himself out of what should have been the second out. McNeely then knocked a high bounding ball over Lindstrom's head and Ruel came in with the winning run.

Gowdy was charged with the error that lost the game and cost the Giants $49,663.88 and took $2139.35 out of the pocket of each player.

Gowdy accepted the blame, but who knows that the Giants would have won the game otherwise?

DEEMING COPS AT LATONIA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LATONIA (Ky.) Oct. 17.—Deeming, sturdy 3-year-old filly from the stable of C. B. Dailey, made all the pace and was a handy winner of the $7500 added Latonia Cup Stakes at two and a quarter miles, feature of the closing-day racing program at Latonia today.

Drowsy Waters finished two lengths behind the winner and twenty-five lengths ahead of Georgie, the favorite. Chittagong, Wrack Ray and By Gosh were far back for the greater part of the journey.

The race was run over a heavy track, the time for the distance being 4:08.

Two-dollar Mutuel tickets on the winner paid $15.10; $6.50 and $3.60.

HERE ARE STATISTICS ON CARD-TROJAN GRID CLASH

	First Quarter U.S.C.	S.	Second Quarter U.S.C.	S.	Third Quarter U.S.C.	S.	Fourth Quarter U.S.C.	S.	Total U.S.C.	S.
First downs	2	1	0	2	3	1	4	1	9	5
Passes tried	5	0	2	2	3	4	11	1	21	7
Passes completed	2	0	1	1	1	2	4	0	8	3
Passes incomplete	3	0	1	1	1	2	5	0	10	3
Passes intercepted	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	3
Yards punted	90	182	76	269	75	56	0	77	240	585
Fumbles	0	2	1	5	0	2	0	0	1	9
Fumbles recovered	1	1	1	5	2	0	0	0	4	6
Penalties	0	5 yd	10	5	0	10	0	0	10	20
Blocked punts	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0
Touchdowns	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	2
Point after touchd.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
Safeties	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0

DETAIL OF PLAY

Punts—By U.S.C.: Drury, 45, 30, 40, 35, 35, 55 yards. Total, 240; average, 40 yards.

Punts—By Stanford: Nevers, 45, 38, 55, 45, 50, 70, 44, 45, 60, 56, 0, 57. Total, 565. Average, 47 yards. Hyland, 20 yards, Grand total, 585; average, 45.

Punts blocked—By Stark (Nevers.) by Adams (Hyland) partially.

Passes intercepted—For Stanford, Hyland, Solomon, Hill. For U.S.C., Cook.

Fumbles—Stanford: By Shipky, 4; Nevers, 1; Bogue, 2; Murphy, 1; Mitchell, 1. U.S.C.: By Elliott, 1.

Fumbles recovered—Stanford: Nevers, Shipky, 3; Bogue, 1; Murphy, 1. U.S.C.: Boren, Badgro, 2; Stark.

Yardage gained—Stanford, 275; U.S.C., 329.

THE SUMMARY

Stanford	Position	U.S.C.
Shipky	L.E.R.	Badgro
Poulson	L.T.R.	Behrendt
Swan	L.G.R.	Gorrell
McCreary	C.	Cravath
Armour	R.G.L.	Taylor
Harris	R.T.L.	Friend
Walker	R.E.L.	Adams
Mitchell	Q.	Kaer
Murphy	L.H.R.	Boren
Bogue	R.H.L.	Drury
Nevers	F.	Lee

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	T.
Stanford	0	13	0	0	13
U.S.C.	0	0	7	2	9

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Nevers, Murphy. Goals from touchdown—Murphy.

U.S.C. scoring: Touchdowns—Elliott. Safety, Hill. Goals from touchdown—Drury.

Stanford substitutions—Van Hook for McCreary, Hill for Bogue, Hyland for Murphy, Solomon for Mitchell, Middleton for Walker.

U.S.C. substitutions—Elliott for Kaer, Stark for Adams, Cook for Elliott, Lefebvre for Lee, Cox for Friend, Earle for Boren, Adams for Stark.

Officials—Referee, Evans; umpire, Harry Minor; head linesman "Pinky" Griffith; field judge, Cave.

DARLING MAROONS SNARE NORTHWESTERN GRIDDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...ton, Oct. 17.—Chicago de...feated by Northwestern at Stagg ...Field before 24,000 spectators ...by the score of 6 to 0 was the result of two drop kicks in the ...period from the trusty toe ...Darling, ...

...honor of its prize ...Chicago ...

...scoring in the first half although play was mostly in Purple territory. But as the Maroons neared their objective the defense tightened. In the second period Baker's twisted ankle gave way after a fierce tackle by Lampe, just as he recovered a punt and he was unable to return to the game in the second half.

Yale Beaten First Time in Three Years in Revival of Old Feud With Pennsylv

OLD PENN HAS GREAT VICTORY

Blue is Downed by Narrow Three-Point Margin

Victors Score First Early in First Half

Pike Kicks 36-Yard Field Goal for Winners

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 17.—After thirty-two years, Pennsylvania and Yale returned to an old feud today and Pennsylvania won, 16 to 13. It was a brilliant victory over a team that had been unbeaten in three seasons. Al Kruez, Pennsylvania's left-toe marvel, proved himself to be one of the East's most dangerous backs.

Pennsylvania was the first to score, gaining the ball in the first period through a penalty on its own 36-yard line. Kruez smashed down the Yale right tackle for seven yards. Immediately Clarence Fields picked up the attack and twisted his way to Yale's 26-yard line. Twice Kruez shot into the mass of Blue and the ball was six yards from the Yale posts.

ROGERS HALTED

Yale's linemen hurtled into the next play to halt Rogers, but Kruez struggled along three yards more from which point Leith crossed the line.

In the second period, with a clear field ahead, Bunnell of Yale muffed a forward pass and Noble picked out of trouble, only to have Rogers dodge his way down the field far into Yale territory. A forward pass, Rogers to Leith, put the ball on Yale's 10-yard line and again the Bull Dog was at bay. Kruez in two plays covered eight yards and scored the second touchdown.

Early in the third period, Yale attacked fiercely, Bunnell being spilled at his 28-yard line after the kickoff. Cutler dove at the center of the line and fumbled. Pike, Pennsylvania tackle, recovered the ball. Yale held, but after two plays Kruez kicked an easy field goal from 36 yards away.

YALE SPIRIT LIVES

The Yale spirit, however, survived. After an exchange of punts, the Blue found itself with the ball at Pennsylvania's 38-yard line and Cottle, running hard and low, gained eighteen yards. But at last it was fourth down with six yards to go. Bunnell passed to Cottle and made the distance. Two smashes took Cottle over. Butterworth missed the goal.

Pass after pass came from Yale backs as the game neared its end. It was a desperate effort, but finally Noble shot to Fishwick, a quarterback, who had replaced Bunnell, and he raced within two yards of a score to have Allen drive over on the next play. Allen kicked the goal, but it was too late for further endeavors.

Yale (13)		Pennsylvania (16)
Pitz	L.E.	Singer
Richards	L.T.	Williams
Worthen	L.G.	Pike
Durham	C.	Backman
Reed	R.G.	Rodgers
Butterworth	R.T.	Shenkel
Bradley	R.E.	Thayer
Bunnell	Q.B.	Leith
Noble	L.H.	Fields
Kline	R.H.	Rogers
Wadsworth	F.B.	Kruez

Touchdowns—Leith, Kruez, Cutler, Allen. Goals after touchdown—Kruez, Allen (Allen's placement kick did not go between the posts, but Penn was offside and the point allowed.) Goal from field—Kruez (Pennsylvania).

Substitutions—Pennsylvania, Laird for Leith, Butler for Pike, Hazen for Singer, Pike for Butler, Thomas for Laird, Hahn for Shenkel; Yale, Cutler for Noble, Cottle for Kline, Fisher for Durham, Jess for Richards, Gill for Pitz, Pirie for Wadsworth, Osborne for Bradley, Fishwick for Bunnell, Falling for Cutler, Allen for Pirie, Wallace for Hunt, Wisnesky for Falling, Richards for Jess, Noble for Cottle, Benton for Butterworth.

Referee, W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore); umpire, C. O. Eckles (W. and J.); field judge, Ed Thorpe (Dehaski.)

VENICE HIGH WINS OVER REDONDO TEAM

Plowing its way three times for marches of more than 50 yards to touchdowns, the Venice High School varsity football team defeated Redondo Friday on the latter's grid, 19 to 0. The Gondoliers displayed the strongest offensive shown in the Bay League to date, and the most stubborn defense, as is indicated in their scoring of 27 first downs to 1 for Redondo.

Edward Solomon, brother of Fred Solomon, the Stanford backfield man, was Coach Edward Vandervoort's Venice star. Solomon's longest run was 35 yards around end. Dick Toser was impenetrable as Venice's defensive fullback. Next Friday the Gondoliers play Santa Monica, also undefeated, at Venice. This game is expected to decide the circuit champ.

EDINGER, SPRINTER RETURNS TO POMONA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA COLLEGE, Oct. 17.—Oscar Edinger, winner of the 440-yard dash in the freshman conference track meet in 1924, plans to return to Pomona College soon. Coach Strehle will make good use of Edinger on the Sagehen track squad if the lengthy boy is eligible for the coming season.

Edinger is also an expert swimmer and was one of the high-point men in the frosh swimming meet of 1924. He has been captain of the Pomona Y.M.C.A. tank team for the past two years and holds most of the records of his outfit.

NEW MEXICO WINS FROM TENNESSEE

The New Mexico sailors scored a fast 21-to-14 victory over the U.S.S. Tennessee at San Pedro yesterday. Both squads displayed scoring ability, and the fans were treated to some spectacular players. Skilling, New Mexico halfback, intercepted a pass and dashed sixty yards for one tally. Wright and Pigg made the other markers.

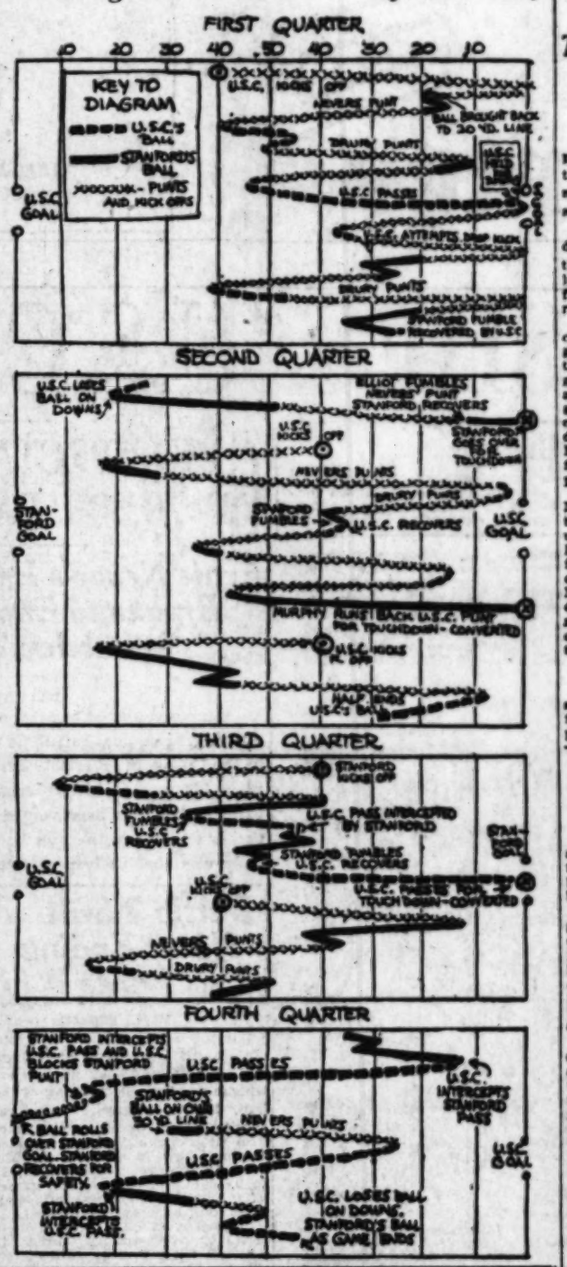
Conroy was the outstanding performer of the losers. The scores:

New Mexico	7	0	0	14—21
Tennessee	0	0	0	14—14

HUGE SUM OFFERED

The Ottawa Hockey Association has been offered $10,000 for the services of George Boucher, star defense man of the team, by the New York Hockey Club.

Following the Ball - - By Bob Day



DETAIL OF CARD-TROJAN PLAY

FIRST QUARTER

Brice Taylor kicked off over the Stanford goal line and Murphy downed the ball. Stanford's ball on own 25-yard line.

Nevers fumbled the pass from center and Brice Taylor threw him for a 6-yard loss. Reese failed to gain at center. Nevers punted to Kaer, who caught in his own 45-yard line and ran it back ten yards.

Trojans' ball on Stanford's 45-yard line. Kaer was thrown for a two-yard loss at left end. Reese gained one yard at center. The Cards line was charging very fast and showing a lot of class. Kaer's pass to Adams was incomplete. Drury punted to Murphy, who was downed on his own 11-yard line. Nevers gained three yards at right guard. Drury, backing up the line, stopped Nevers after a one-yard gain at right tackle. Nevers punted a low one out of bounds on the 50-yard line.

Kaer was thrown for a four-yard loss by Walker at left end. Kaer gained two yards over right tackle. Kaer passed to Badgro, who was downed on Stanford's 13-yard line. Kaer's pass to Drury intercepted. Kaer passed to Badgro, who was downed on Stanford's 9-yard line. Kaer hit right tackle for a yard and a half gain. Kaer made three yards over left guard. Kaer slipped through the center of the line to the 2-yard line. Kaer hit right tackle and was stopped six inches from the goal line.

Stanford's ball on their own 6-inch line. Nevers drove over right guard for one yard. Nevers punted to his own 35-yard line, where the ball was downed. U.S.C.'s first down there.

Kaer's pass to Badgro was incomplete. Lee gained three yards over right tackle. Lee gained two more yards at center. Lee attempted a drop-kick from the 42-yard line, but it was wide and short. Stanford's ball on its own 25-yard line.

Murphy made eight yards on a reverse play around right end. Nevers hit center and gained a yard. Nevers made it first down on Stanford's 34-yard line, going through center. However, Stanford was offside, the play being called back and the Cards penalized five yards. Nevers made two yards over left tackle. Drury was backing up the U.S.C. line wonderfully.

Nevers punted to Kaer, who was downed on his own 34-yard line. Kaer made five yards around left end. Lee gained two yards over center. Lee failed to gain on a center buck. Drury punted over the goal line.

Stanford's ball on its own 20-yard line. Bogue made six yards around left end on a reverse play. Nevers lacked the time to gain two yards at right guard. Nevers battled his way through the middle of the line for a first down on the Stanford 38-yard line. A bad pass from center was fumbled by Stanford and Mel Rogers dived in and recovered the ball on Stanford's 35-yard line. The quarter ended. Score: U.S.C., 0; Stanford, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Howard Elliott replaced Kaer at quarter for U.S.C. Elliott gained a yard over left tackle. Elliott's pass to Bahrenfuss was incomplete and Stanford was penalized five yards for off-side. Van Hook replaced McCreary at center for Stanford. Lee punched left guard for four yards. Elliott hit right tackle and failed to make first down by an inch. Stanford's ball on its 19-yard line.

Bogue made three yards around left end. Pipp sent for Hobbs Adams, who made the tackle. Adams was carried off the field. Next Black went in at left end for U.S.C. Bahrenfuss on an end-around play, went through for first down on the Stanford 26-yard line. Bogue gained six yards around left end. Nevers made three yards over left guard. U.S.C. was penalized five yards for off-side. Stanford's first down on the 45-yard line. Nevers gained four yards through center.

Nevers, on a delayed buck, hit center for a two-yard gain. Drury threw Bogue for no gain. Nevers punted to Elliott, who fumbled on his own 14-yard line, and Shipkey recovered the ball on the Trojan 12-yard mark. Shipkey, on an end-around play, fumbled, recovered and then ran around right end to the Trojan 3-yard line. Nevers gained a yard at center. Nevers crashed through left guard for a touchdown. Score: Stanford, 6; U.S.C., 0.

Murphy's goal kick was short. Stanford failing to make the extra point. Score: Stanford, 6; U.S.C., 0.

Taylor kicked off to Bogue, who fumbled, but recovered and was downed on the Stanford 23-yard line by Bob Lee. Nevers went through center for four yards, but fumbled. Bob Lee recovered. The official was talking it over, the referee maintaining that he blew the whistle before the fumble was made. The ball was given to Stanford, second down and six yards to go. Bogue made three yards over right tackle. Nevers punted sixty-five yards and Elliott allowed the ball to roll to the U.S.C. 1-yard line, where Poulson downed it.

U.S.C.'s ball on the 1-yard line. Drury punted forty-five yards and Stark downed the ball on the U.S.C. 38-yard line. Nevers carried the ball out of bounds without gain. Bogue passed to Shipkey for a three-yard gain. Shipkey fumbled and Borom recovered for U.S.C. on the Trojan 34-yard line.

Armour threw Elliott for no gain. Bob Lee drew over left guard for two yards. Elliott passed to Drury, who went out of bounds and lost a yard. Drury punted to Nevers, who signaled for a fair catch on the Stanford 46-yard line.

Shipkey, on an end-around play, gained one yard. Murphy's pass to Bogue was incomplete. Brice Taylor threw Shipkey for no gain on an end-around play. Nevers punted to the U.S.C. 14-yard line, where Swan of Stanford downed the ball.

Elliott failed to gain around left end. Lee smashed over left tackle for five yards. Drury punted to Murphy, who received on the Stanford 45-yard line and ran through the entire Trojan defense for a touchdown. Murphy kicked goal. Score: Stanford, 13; U.S.C., 0.

Murphy was given splendid interference by five big Cardinal linemen. Murphy stumbled and fell at the 10-yard line, but regained his feet and went over for a touchdown.

Bill Cook replaced Elliott at quarter for U.S.C. Taylor kicked off to Nevers, who ran out of bounds on the Stanford 39-yard line. Murphy failed to gain, but U.S.C. was penalized five yards for off-side. Shipkey failed to gain on an end-around play. Murphy fumbled and Bogue recovered for a six-yard loss. Bogue made two yards over left guard. Nevers punted to Cook, who ran back twenty-five yards to the half mark. Score: Stanford, 13; U.S.C., 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Le Febvre replaced Lee at fullback at the start of the second half. Hill was in for Bogue in Stanford line-up. Kaer in at quarter for U.S.C.

Nevers kicked off to Drury, who ran it back to his 25-yard line. Le Febvre gained three yards at center. Kaer failed to gain over left tackle. Standing from punt formation, Drury was thrown for a ten-yard loss by Poulson and Mitchell. Pipp sent for Drury. Drury punted to Hyland, who made a fair catch on the Stanford 46-yard line. Hyland had relieved Murphy. Hill failed to gain over left tackle. Hyland passed to Shipkey, who fumbled and Drury recovered out of bounds on the U.S.C. 15-yard line.

Shipkey threw Kaer for a five-yard loss on an attempted end around play. Hill intercepted Kaer's pass on the Stanford 44-yard line. Nevers hit right guard for a yard. Time out for Nevers, who injured his right leg. Cravath limped over to the Stanford bench. Nevers punted to Hill for down on the U.S.C. 41-yard line. Hill caught the ball while lying on the ground. Cravath threw Nevers for a five-yard loss. Hill made three yards over left guard. Hyland punted to Mitchell, and Stark downed on the U.S.C. 48-yard line. Elliott in for Kaer.

Elliott's pass to Drury was incomplete. Le Febvre made five yards over left tackle. Elliott slipped through right tackle for seven yards and first down on Stanford's 45-yard line. Le Febvre smashed right guard for four yards. Le Febvre smashed through right guard for three more. Nevers hurled himself into the line and stopped Le Febvre for no gain. Elliott passed to Stark for first down on Stanford's 17-yard line. Elliott went around left end for three yards. Elliott gained a yard through center. Mitchell knocked down Elliott's pass to Stark. Time out for Mitchell. Solomon replaced Mitchell at quarter for Stanford.

On a triple pass, Le Febvre gave the ball to Drury and Drury passed to Elliott, who crossed the goal line for a touchdown with two Stanford players on his back. Drury kicked goal. Score: Stanford, 13; U.S.C., 7.

Taylor kicked off to Hill, who started the ball for U.S.C. team, but ran out of bounds on his own 35-yard line. Nevers made three yards on right tackle. Nevers pinned over right tackle for four more yards, with Solomon leading his interference. Stanford was penalized five yards for stalling. Hill passed to Walker for a first down. Nevers punted and the ball was downed by Stanford on U.S.C.'s 14-yard line. Elliott was knocked out on the play. Bill Cook replaced Elliott at quarter.

Cook gained one yard around left end. Le Febvre gained three yards through the center of the line. Drury punted to Hyland, who ran back ten yards to the U.S.C. 44-yard line. Hill gained a yard at left tackle. Nevers gained three yards at center. Nevers made three yards at center as the quarter ended. Stanford's ball on the U.S.C. 37-yard line.

FOURTH QUARTER

Nevers went through center for seven yards for first down on the Trojan 30-yard line. Hill lost two yards on a reverse play. Cook intercepted Hyland's long forward pass and ran it back to the Trojan 32-yard line. Cox replaced Friend for U.S.C. Henry Earle replaced Brown at half for U.S.C.

On a triple pass, Earle to Drury to Cook, the latter ran to the Stanford 32-yard line. Cook carried the ball thirty-five yards before he was knocked out of bounds. Le Febvre made two yards over left guard. Another triple pass, Earle to Drury to Cook, resulted in a first down on the Stanford 21-yard line. Drury's pass to Badgro was incomplete. Hill knocked down Cook's pass, which was intended for Drury. Solomon intercepted Cook's pass on the Stanford 14-yard line.

Nevers, running from punt formation, gained two yards over center. Solomon gained a yard at center. Nevers, running from punt formation, was nailed for a four-yard loss. Stark and Taylor blocked Nevers's punt and the ball rolled back in the end zone, where Hill recovered and was downed for a safety. Score: Stanford, 13; U.S.C., 9.

Stanford's ball on its own 20-yard line. Hill gained two yards around right end. Nevers made two more at center. Nevers punted to Cook, who was downed by Poulson on the U.S.C. 37-yard line. Cook went around right end for two yards. Cook passed to Drury, who ran to Stanford's 49-yard line. Cook passed to Drury, who gained nine yards before being thrown out of bounds. The ball is on Stanford's 39-yard line, one yard to go for first down. Time out for both teams. Six minutes to play.

Hobbs Adams replaced Stark at end for U.S.C. Cook's pass to Drury was incomplete. Le Febvre hit the center of the line for a first down on Stanford's 38-yard line. Hill intercepted Cook's pass and ran out of bounds on Stanford's 39-yard line.

Nevers gained a yard at center. On a reverse play, Hill made six yards around left end. Time out for Walker. Middleton replaced Walker. Nevers made a yard at center. Hyland punted and the kick was low and short. Le Febvre recovered and ran back to the Stanford 48-yard line. Cook lost ten yards when Stanford linemen downed him before he could pass. Drury's pass to Cook was incomplete.

Cook failed to gain on an attempted run around left end. Cook's pass to Badgro was incomplete. Stanford's ball on the U.S.C. 49-yard line. Two minutes to go.

Nevers hit center for two yards. Nevers gained three more yards at left guard. The game ended with the ball on the U.S.C. 44-yard line. Final score: Stanford, 13; U.S.C., 9.

TRAVELS A BIT

The football team of Washington State University will travel 12,774 miles to meet rival elevens this season.

GOOD IDEA, ANYWAY

"Win Every Game" is the new slogan adopted by the Harvard football squad this season.

PRINCETON HOLDS MIDDIES

Tiger Rallies in Shadow of Own Goal Posts and Scuttles Navy's Plunging Gridders

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—Although outplayed by its powerful opponent during most of the game, Princeton held the Navy to a 10-to-10 tie before 50,000 spectators in the huge Baltimore Stadium today. A stubborn defense in the shadow of its own goal line is all that saved the sons of old Nassau from feeling the hooks of the Navy anchor.

The Tigers held the upper hand during most of the game, however, the Navy tying the count in the last five minutes of play on a short forward pass which Shapley carried 38 yards for a touchdown.

The Tiger puntured the scoring column early when Ewing, the Tiger field general, stepped back to the 42-yard line and booted a field goal which struck the cross bar and bounded over, giving the Tigers a lead in the first five minutes of play. But this lead was soon diminished by the Middies when Hamilton executed a similar goal from the 24-yard line later in the period.

Then the break went against the Navy. With the ball on Princeton's 24-yard line and two minutes to play in the second period Hamilton attempted a pass which fell into Caulkins's arms. He dashed up the field 55 yards to the Navy's 2-yard line before he was dropped from behind. Bridges carried it over the line on the first charge and the Princeton scoring terminated for the day.

NAVY ATTACKS

The Navy tossed a furious offensive at Princeton during all of the final half. The third quarter was played almost entirely in Princeton territory, but the Tigers fought gamely when the Navy threatened seriously and saved itself by kicking out of danger, whenever it was fortunate enough to get the ball on downs.

By a series of line plunges and end runs the Navy pushed the ball to the Princeton 47-yard line and with five minutes to play, a short pass, right over the center of the line was completed.

Hamilton passed to Shapley, the latter running 35 yards for a touchdown, shaking off two Tiger tacklers who attempted to ground him from behind. He added the extra point with a drop kick and the count was tied. With only two minutes to play Hamilton attempted another field goal from the 30-yard line when the Navy had worked the ball to within kicking distance, but the ball did not even rise and Princeton recovered it within its own 20-yard line.

Navy (10)		Princeton (10)
Hershfeld	L.E.	Poulton
Whitehurst	L.T.	Oates
Lewis (C.)	L.G.	McMillan (C.)
Osborne	C.	Bartol
Edwards	R.G.	Harris
Eddy	R.T.	Bomeisler
Bennett	R.E.	Kinney
Hamilton	Q.B.	Ewing
Banks	L.H.	Shipley
Pinnin	R.H.	Pigman
Shapley	F.B.	Hillman

Touchdowns—Bridges, Shapley. Points after touchdowns—Shapley. Drop kick, Shapley, placement. Field goals—Ewing, Hamilton.

STANFORD DOWNS U.S.C.

(Continued from First Page)

saved the Stanford rooster's heart failure by intercepting a pass or bringing low a racing Trojan halfback.

The Trojans did score a safety, Stark blocking a punt by Nevers on the Stanford five-yard line, which Hill retrieved and thereby saved his team a touchdown. That was a "break" for Stanford, for a U.S.C. man was in the lead for the ball but stumbled and fell on his stomach.

Throughout the period the indomitable Trojans were hammering at the Stanford goal line, but with the desperation of the inspired repulsed every attack. Twice Trojans backs scooted down the field for thirty-five-yard runs, first little Bill Cook, who had replaced Elliott and then big Morley Drury. Had it been Cook with the ball on that last run it probably would have been a touchdown, for Drury lacked the speed to outrun Hill on a sweeping pass play down the sidelines.

Once Solomon, the blond boy who used to play for Polytechnic High, saved the day by terpercepting a pass on the Stanford thirteen-yard line.

Each of Stanford's touchdowns was the direct result of a punt by Nevers, who never booted better in his life. One tall spiral sailed over Elliott's head and ended its roll on the goal line, where Poulson wrapped his frame around it; seventy yards from where Nevers stood.

Flustered by the brilliancy of Nevers' punting Elliott wavered under one on his twelve-yard line and dropped it. The ever-alert Ted Shipkey recovered the pill and a minute later Nevers smashed over for a touchdown.

The next time Nevers punted Elliott let the ball drop and Drury was forced to punt in the shadow of his own goal posts. That was the kick that brought undying fame to Mike Murphy.

Stanford won, not because it was the better team, but because the Cards were better fighters. They fought desperately for everything they got, and they fought even harder to hold their margin.

Stanford stopped the Trojans within the ten-yard line; the Trojans couldn't.

Had Honey Earle been able to start the game there might have been a different story to write about the struggle. He would have been a big help to the Trojans when they were battling on the Stanford 5-yard line in the first quarter, and Kaer was stopped on the 6-inch mark.

REVERSES WORK

The Cards, using their pet reverse plays, ran the Trojan ends much easier than the Trojans circled Walker and Ted Shipkey. Walker played a bang-up game for a man comparatively new to the position and the Stanford guards deserve worlds of praise for the way they came out and smashed U.S.C.'s interference.

The pregame stars were pretty well stopped. Kaer did not get away with the long runs which Bill Cook, Elliott and Drury tore off and outside of a 15-yard smash through center Nevers's yardage did not total up nearly as heavily as had been expected. However, his magnificent kicking was one of the big features of the day.

Drury proved a bear at backing up the Trojan line. The fact that U.S.C. made nine first downs, mostly through the air, and Stanford six, speaks pretty well for the ability of the lines of both teams.

NO "BREAKS;" NO SCORES

Had there been no "breaks" there would have been no scores, so the lines might be out there yet battling away in the Coliseum.

The gobbling of passes by Badgro and Behrendt in the initial period for gains, respectively, of 30 and 14 yards, brought these young men into the limelight with a vengeance.

Warner showed his wisdom in the third quarter by replacing Bogue and Murphy by a couple of fast backs. He figured that U.S.C. would be heaving passes all over the place and he needed speed in the secondary defense to break them up. His judgment was amply vindicated by the excellent work contributed by Dick Hyland and Don Hill in the last two periods.

BATTLE THRILL NEVER-ENDING

(Continued from First Page)

meteoric forward passes gave the against their goal line. Once three Trojans first down on the Cardinal 8-yard line and the fighting sons of Stanford braced and held.

Then it was the Trojans' turn to feel the desperate plight of fighting off the avalanche of white-sweatered giants sweeping down on their line. A fumbled punt, a white-clad form curled around the ball, a couple of devastating plunges by gigantic Ernie Nevers and Stanford had drawn the first blood. A ray of hope came to Troy then when Stanford bobbled the kick for goal and failed to add the extra point.

CUPDS AGAIN

Still Stanford was not satisfied and before the gun had marked the closing of that fatal second period Mike Murphy, a high-explosive shell in a white shirt, leaped for a punt on his own 40-yard line and, gathering momentum at every step, crashed through the startled Trojans for a sensational dash of 60 yards for another touchdown, and added the extra point this time, to give his team a lead of 13 digits at half time.

And then, in the second half, the tide of battle surged back toward the Stanford goal. An aerial attack which seemed to fill the sky with footballs bewildered the confident Palo Altoans. Everywhere the blue-clad figures seemed to be leaping into the air to spear bullet-like passes out of the ozone. An elegantly executed pass to Elliott brought a touchdown and Drury added the extra point. Nearly twenty minutes to play and a touchdown meant a tied score, the extra point for goal would mean victory.

If ever a team fought an uphill fight to win it was U.S.C. And if ever a team waged a desperate defense to hold that dearly-won lead it was Stanford. Foiled at every attempt they made to crush the Stanford line or circle the ends, the Trojans passed, passed, passed and half a dozen times seemed on the verge of victory. But always as the Trojans neared the goal, Stanford would stiffen and it would be a white sweater that would pluck the ball from the waiting arms of a Trojan. A long boot and U.S.C. would have to try it over again.

Only once were the Trojans right on the verge of triumph. A Stanford back's desperate leap had stopped a Trojan advance on the very edge of the Stanford territory. Ernie Nevers, Stanford's mighty man of valor, stood on his very goal line to boot the ball once more back to the center of the field. But the desperate Trojan forwards lunged through the white line and smothered the boot. They all fell to the ground while the ball bounced lazily back over the Stanford goal—a choice morsel for whoever might grasp it.

Two players rose as one man, sensed the situation and started for the ball almost before they had recovered their balance. One recognized the burly form of the Stanford captain and the dark, squatty figure of Brice Taylor, Trojan pegre guard. It was a tense moment and 80,000 throats which an instant before had roared in unison as the kick was blocked, dried and were silent as 80,000 strangled spectators held their breath in mingled fear and anticipation.

In a flash Nevers glimpsed the situation. He saw Hill, the bare-headed Stanford halfback, turn and start for the ball. It was two men to one. He made his decision in an instant and as Taylor staggered to lunge for the bounding leather the Stanford captain crashed into him and they fell together in a heap while Hill curled around the ball to save a touchdown even at the expense of two points for a safety.

Why talk of fumbles, of penalties, of officials who clustered in conference before they made their decisions, of U.S.C.'s snappy band and spectacular Trojan horse outlined by 2000 rooters on the northern side of the arena—all such incidents pale into insignificance beside the tense, dramatic story of the game.

Stanford's forty-minute stand against the ever-threatening aerial attack should stick out among the high lights in the long history of stalwart Stanford teams.

The Trojans' fighting spirit which refused to admit defeat despite the most disheartening failures when a score seemed inevitable will set a standard difficult to equal.

In such a colorful, dramatic battle there is glory enough for all.

FOUR LEADERS PLAY ON COLUMBIA TEAM

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Columbia University, in New York City, has four captains of varsity sports who are members of the football squad this season. In addition to George Pease, the leader of the gridiron combination, there are Ferdinand Zegri, baseball captain; Kaleb Wiberg, crew captain; Waldemar Aulick, wrestling captain, and Clark Millison, captain of the swimming team.

CALTECH WINS OVER SAGEHENS

Three Touchdowns Scored by Engineer Eleven

Pomona Tries Passing Attack in Last Period

Sagechicks Defeated by Tech Peagreeners, 7 to 6

Coach Eugene Nixon's Pomona varsity broke the bonds that held them scoreless for three-quarters of their game with Caltech yesterday afternoon in the fourth quarter, but the rally came too late and the Sagehens dropped their second conference game by a 21-to-14 score. The Engineers piled up a lead of three touchdowns in the first half of the game and then slide home to victory in the last half, while Pomona was scoring two touchdowns via the air route in the final quarter.

Two of the Caltech touchdowns were earned, but the first one came as the result of a fluke. Merritt, Sagehen quarter, punted straight into the air. The ball in landing bounced back toward the Sagehen goal and Jones, with a clear field, scooped up the ball and ran forty yards for a touchdown.

The score demoralized the green Sagehen forces, who crumbled before the Engineer's onslaught. Two more scores were chalked up before the Pomona eleven had recovered. Johnson and Stanton were the big cogs in the Engineer's offensive. Johnson got off for long runs around the weak Pomona ends, while Stanton and Baker plunged the line full of holes.

During the third period the Pomona line stiffened and held the Engineers for the first time during the game. McCulley, Sagehen fullback, started on a rampage through center and off tackle to the 10-yard line, where Merritt passed to Matildi for the first score. Merritt and Matildi to warm up in the fourth period and the air was thick with Sagehen passes. Packard was shoved into the fray with five minutes to go. Three passes from Merritt to Packard carried the ball to the Engineer 30-yard line from the Pomona 10-yard line. On the next play Matildi pulled Merritt's twenty-yard pass out of the air and swept around left end for the final score. McCulley converted both tries.

Coach Foxy Stanton proved yesterday afternoon that the 33-to-0 defeat received at the hands of U.S.C. a few weeks ago was not a fluke. The Engineer's forward wal lis one of the tightest barriers in the conference and should furnish plenty of opposition. In Johnson the Engineers have a halfback, who looks good for conference honors this year.

Caltech		Pomona
Howard	L.E.	Pitz
Kinney	L.T.	Rosenbaum
Moore	L.G.	Worthen
Mitchell	C.	Durham
Folsom	R.G.	Reed
Edwards	R.T.	Butterworth
Lewis	R.E.	Bradley
Cornbleet	Q.B.	Bunnell
Stanton	L.H.	Noble
Johnson	R.H.	Kline
Baker	F.B.	Wadsworth

Substitutions—Pomona, Phelps, Nolland; Caltech, Ball, Maisel; Packard, Mizner; Mantill, Merritt; McCulley, Pulman; Archbold, Green; Chilcott, Hall, Hamer, Mair, Chilbers; Capen, Copeland; Peterson, Hayward; Mair Chilberg; Tenwright Mantill; Ball Mair.

Periods:	1	2	3	4	
Caltech	14	7	0	0	21
Pomona	0	0	0	14	14

Referee, Bixler; field judge, Hammond; umpire, Wrightson; head linesman, Brooks.

Touchdowns—Jones, 1; Baker, 2; Mantill, 4. Goals after touchdowns—Johnson, 2; McCulley, 2.

The Caltech frosh nosed out the Pomona peagreeners by one point in the preliminary game. The final score was 7 to 6. The Engineers scored in the first period with a running attack that took tothe ball to the Pomona 3-yard line, where Shields bucked over for the touchdown. Muff converted for the winning point.

In the third quarter, Payne, Pomona half, broke through tackle for a fifty-yard run to touchdown. Miner failed to convert. In the last quarter the Pomona frosh pushed the ball down the field to the 2-yard line, but failed to put the bal over in four attempts.

Caltech Frosh.		Pomona Frosh.
O'Meara	L.E.	Petty
Daly	L.T.	Wentworth
Brookside	L.G.	Merrill
Watson	C.	Beckwood
Wright	R.G.	Hayes
Kingman	R.T.	Shade
Weinland	R.E.	Glass
Hall	Q.B.	Shannon
Hall	L.H.	Osborne
Gage	R.H.	Payne
Ward	F.B.	Miner
Shields		Baker

OREGON AGGIES VIC

Whitman College Grid Squad is Ro... 62 to 0; Aggies Meet Cards Ne...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND, Oct. 17.—Without being co... plays they may have concealed in the sleeves of ... seys for the edification of Pop Warner's Stanford ... meet next Saturday at Palo Alto, the Oregon Ag... covered a powerful and sustained attack that crushed ... of Whitman College under a 62-to-0 score today.

The Missionaries showed nothing of ... but a fighting spirit and gave their strong and speedy opponents little more than a workout. Paul J. Schissler, the Corvallis coach, jerked his first team at the end of the first quarter, with the score 28 to 0, and sent in an entirely new eleven of second-string men. Later in the game he sent in still another eleven of third-stringers.

The regulars came back and went through their paces in the third quarter, but retired before that ended, after piling up three more touchdowns. Wes Schulmerich kicked seven goals after touchdowns in seven tries.

In the last quarter the Aggies put over two more touchdowns, using a mixture of second and third-team substitutes.

Outstanding in the game was the playing of Harold Lieb at left tackle. This ex-Washington High School boy looks like the find of the 1925 season. He went through the Whitman line to open up gaping holes for the Aggie backs time and time again and on defense he rushed the kicker on almost every punt that was attempted. On one

O.A.C. (28)		
Ward		
Lieb		
Richert		
Baker		
Bailey		
Dickerson		
Lane		
Brown		
Bowerman		
Bailey		

O.A.C.	
Whitman	
(L.) Peterson (L) (Ward)	
(L.) Peterson (Ward)	
plays: Miller Hamm	

SCOTS TURN DOWN YANKEE GOLF BALLS

The Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, has vetoed adoption of the standard American golf ball.

"Going Strong"

That

GARDNER SUPER-

Sport Sedan

"is the easiest car to drive I've ever handled.

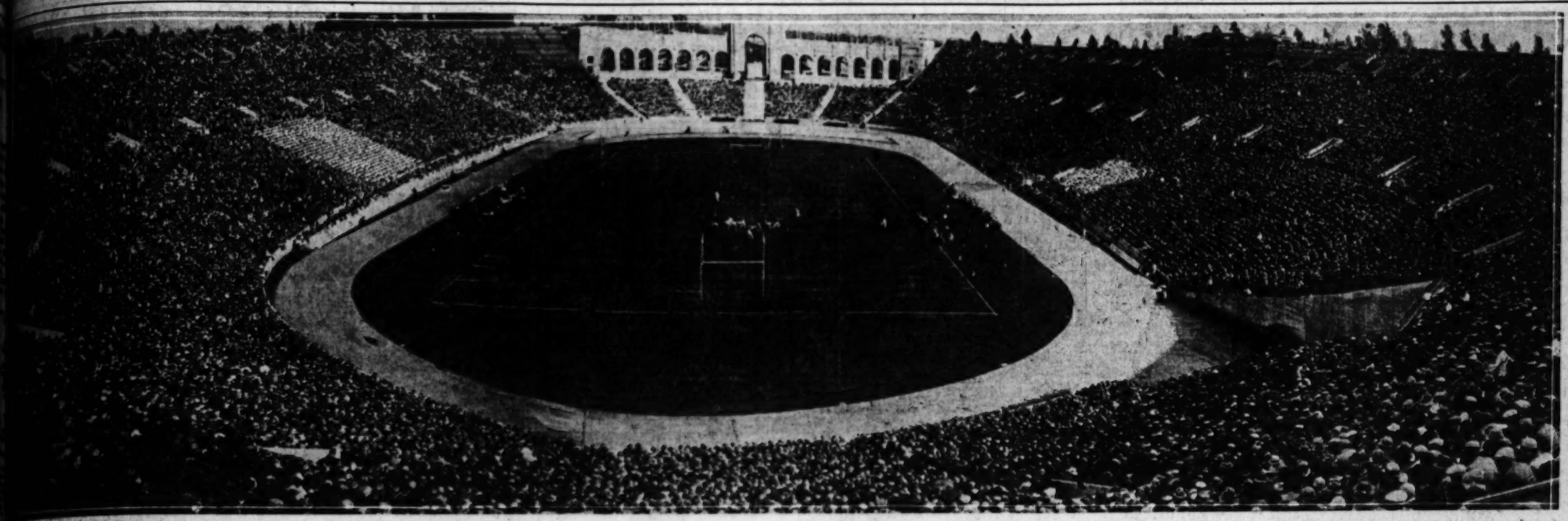
"This is my fourth consecutive day at the wheel, and I'm having a fine time---eating ice cream and touring around.

"I certainly don't need any sympathy, for I never felt better in my life.

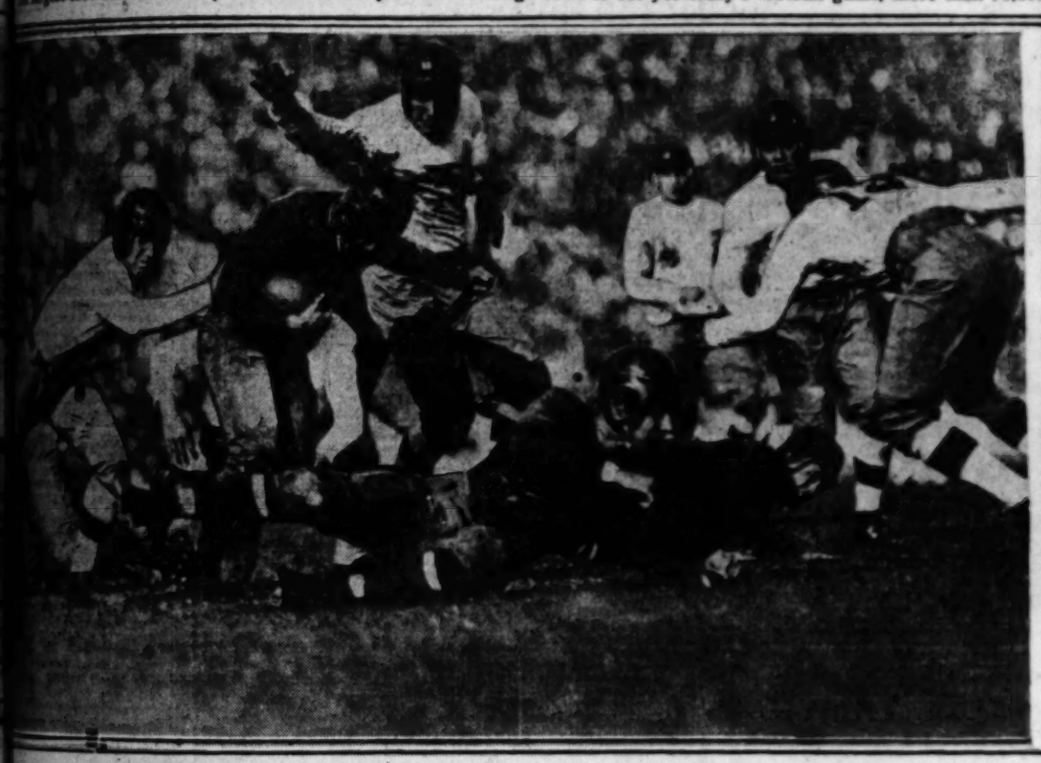
"Hope everybody will be on hand to get Eskimo Pies and Johnson Cigars tomorrow noon. That's when I finish 121 hours continuous driving --- a new world's record!"

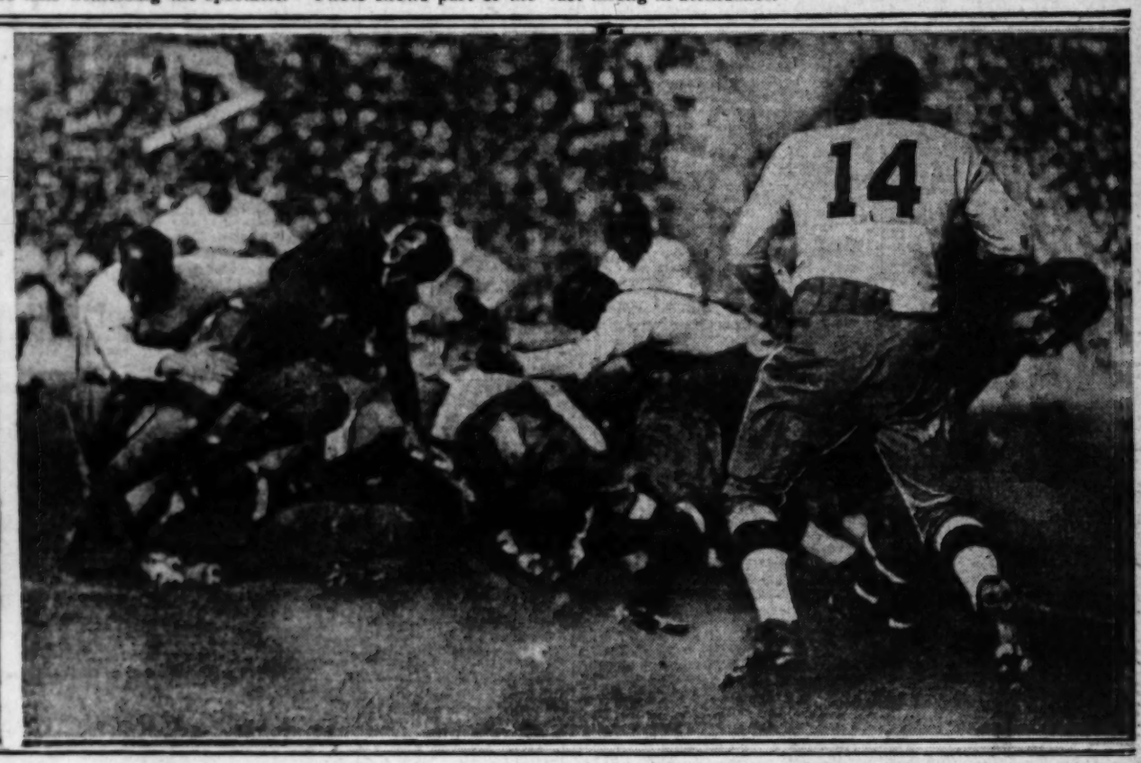
—*Bobbiee Darrell*

WHEN STANFORD RED O'ER-SHADOWED CARDINAL AND GOLD

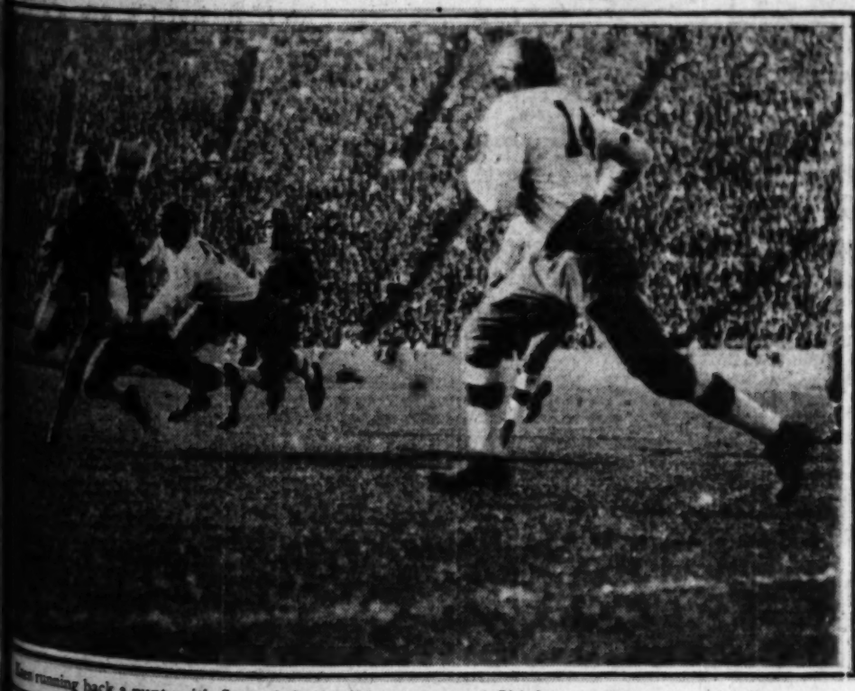


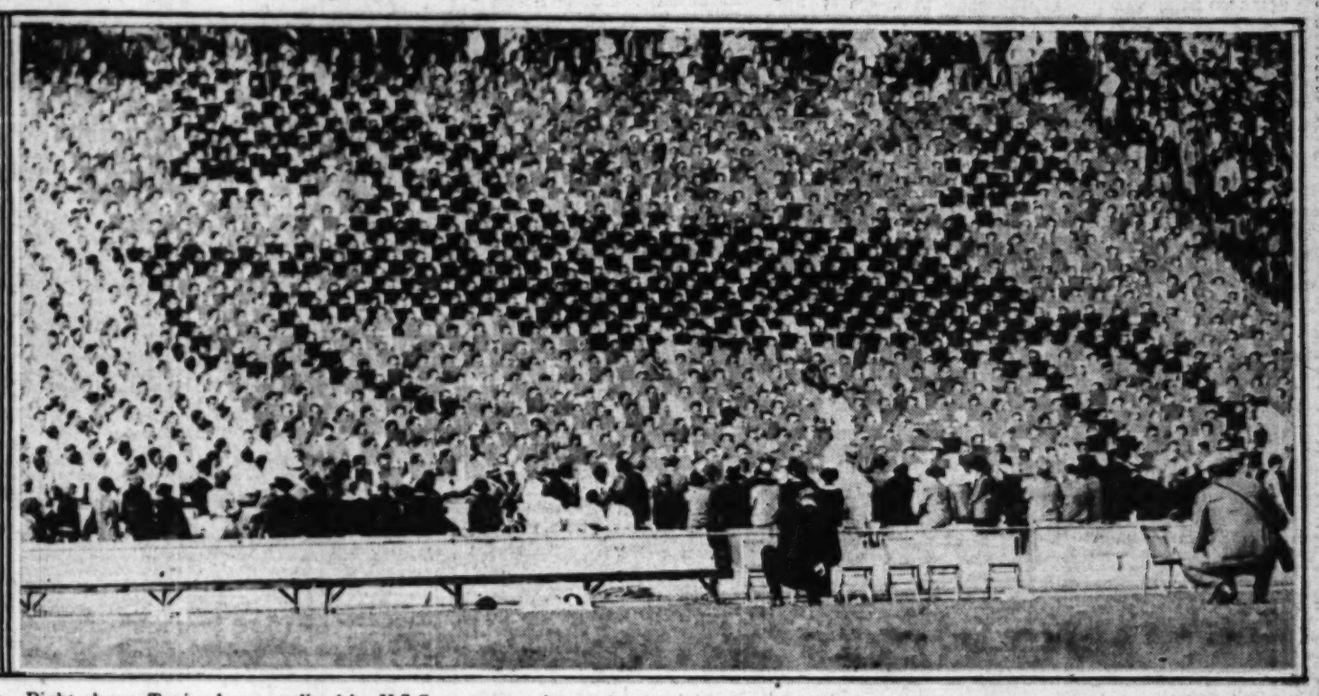
largest crowd in the history of the Coliseum jammed the huge bowl to see yesterday's football game, more than 70,000 fans witnessing the spectacle. Photo shows part of the vast throng in attendance.



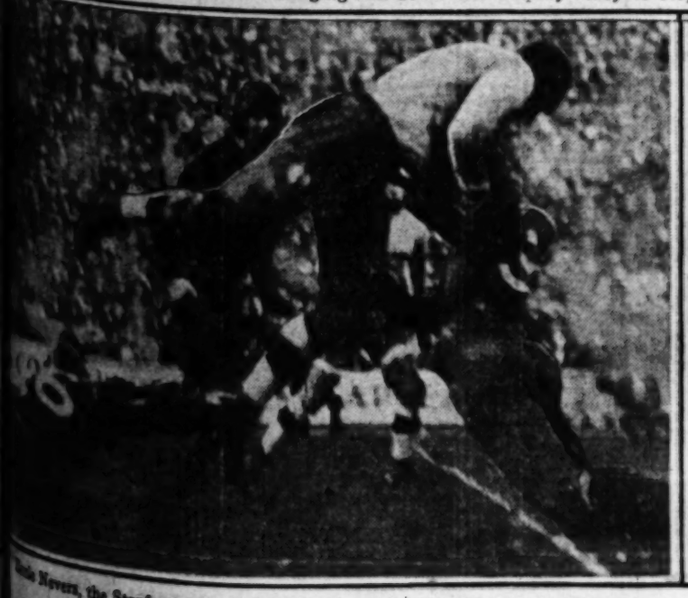


At top, left, Kaer is shown trying to jam his way through Stanford line. Note Drury and Lee, flattened out on the ground. On the right Lee is being down by Poulson, No. 14 being Shipkey.





Kaer running back a punt, with Swan bringing him down and Shipkey ready to stop him if necessary. Right shows Trojan horse outlined by U.S.C. rooters, a picture that brought the collegians a big cheer.



Willie Nevers, the Stanford Atlas, plowing over the U.S.C. line, with Jeff Cravath partially stopping him. Nevers again on the right, ramming his 200-pound frame into the huge pile which half stops him.

Michigan "Surprise Attack" Crushes Wisconsin Early in 26-to-0 Grid Struggle

BADGER ELEVEN FOXED BY YOST

Wolverines Score Twice in First Two Minutes

Michigan Passes First Play to Get Touchdown

Friedman Returns Kick-Off for Another Count

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MADISON, Oct. 17.—Less than two minutes of play today lowered the colors of Wisconsin and what was regarded as a new era in grid history came to naught before the onslaughts of Fielding H. Yost's Wolverines.

It all happened because Yost, the master, pitted against his former pupil, George Little, elected to depend on the unexpected. How well he chose can be figured from the fact that on the first play a forward pass was uncorked to send a Michigan runner scooting down the field to a touchdown.

Then, apparently demoralized by that unlooked for setback, the Badger eleven fell to pieces and inside of another minute the sensational Benny Friedman, the Grange of Ann Arbor, had gone almost the length of the gridiron to a second touchdown. Later came another, the result of a steady Wolverine march down the field, and the battle between the traditional foes ended with a decisive 21-to-0 count.

REMINDFUL OF GRANGE

The amazing rush staged by the Wolverines was reminding of the day a year ago that Grange turned himself loose at Urbana and went on his way at Michigan's expense. It came almost before the vast throng of 42,000 folks, probably the largest ever in attendance at Camp Randall, had settled itself for what had been doped as anybody's fight. Wisconsin neither its team nor its rooters, had not been prepared for a jolt such as that.

When Michigan's stampede had subsided the battle settled into a real, grueling struggle between the two determined foes. The Badgers, whipped beyond a doubt after Friedman had thrown that pass on the first down, struggled on in the hopes of getting somewhere but they never had the punch to progress. A couple of times they spurted but Michigan always had something in reserve to stem the tide.

The battle that had promised to be such a sterling struggle between the master and his pupil started with Doyle Harmon kicking off in the face of a strong wind from the southwest. The ball sailed into the hands of Molenda, the Michigan fullback, who danced around for a few fleeting seconds and then was thrown on his own 35-yard line.

A pass attack so early in the battle and almost within the shadow of the Wolverine goal line was the last thought in the minds of the Badgers. They were drawn in, apparently in anticipation of a drive at the line or a shot at the tackles. But neither ever came. Instead, the shifty Friedman, who hurls the oval as though it were a baseball, took the pigskin, ran back a few yards and then let go.

SAILS TO GREGORY

The ball sailed straight and true, maybe twenty-five yards, maybe a bit less. Out there almost alone stood Gregory, who wrapped his arms around the ball turned and scooted for the goal post some forty yards away. A couple of fellows pursued him, but they might just as well have gone chasing their own shadows. Friedman place-kicked for the point that gave Michigan a 7-to-0 lead.

The shouting from the Michigan contingent hadn't died down before Friedman brought it back to life with renewed vigor. Again Doyle Harmon kicked off and the invaluable Friedman was camping in the vicinity of the 15-yard line. He leaped up for the ball almost on a line straight out from the goal posts. Then he set out on the long journey.

There was a rush of Cardinal stockings and yellow head gears in his direction, but Benny dodged the first onslaught. Another avalanche came his way. He dodged again by the simple process of side stepping, first one way, then the other. By this time he was past midfield and just about all of those who had rushed up to greet him were in his wake.

SIDE STEPS RIVALS

There were a couple of other Cardinals somewhere down close to the Badger goal, but he treated them as he had done the others. It wasn't phenomenal speed that did it. Just an uncanny knack for making headway in a broken field, combined with the fact that the Cardinal warriors were still befuddled by the pass that had been pulled on them so unexpectedly just a minute before.

That second touchdown settled all doubt as to the outcome. What happened afterward was matter of course, it didn't have any bearing on the game.

LAZERRE TIES HOMER RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

win of the series for the Bees. The score:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A	SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Gamb, 3b	5	1	2	2	4	Kopp, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Coombs, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	French, ss	4	0	2	3	4
Kerr, 2b	3	0	0	4	4	M'T'lin, 2b	4	0	0	3	4
O'Dool, cf	4	1	3	3	0	Davis, 1b	4	1	1	14	0
Lazerre, ss	3	2	1	3	3	Kessler, c	4	0	1	1	0
L'dmore, rf	3	1	1	2	0	Riglin, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Sheehan, lf	4	0	1	3	0	C'ghan, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Peters, c	4	0	1	4	1	Hoffman, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Singleton, p	4	0	0	0	1	Martin, p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	5	10	27	10	Totals	35	1	9	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Salt Lake	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	—5
Base hits	2	1	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	—10
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	0	1	0	1	1	3	0	2	0	—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Davis, Martin. Runs responsible for—Singleton, 1; Martin, 4. Struck out—By Singleton, 1. Bases on balls—Off Martin, 2. Stolen bases—French. Home run—Lazerre. Two-base hits—French, Davis. Runs batted in—O'Dool, Sheehan, 2; Peters, Lazerre, French. Double play—Kerr to Lazerre to Coombs. Time of game—1h. 7m. Umpires—Schmidt and Casey.

SETS NEW RECORD

Leon Vanderstuyft, a Belgian cyclist, recently broke the world's record for one hour's riding paced by motorcycle, covering in that time 115.093 kilometers (71,476 miles.)

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

WHAT'S going to happen to high school and college sport? Never in the history of the world has there been so much public interest shown in these activities of our institutions of learning as there is today and, strangely enough, never has there been such a clamor on the part of some people to choke off this public competition. Some of those who want this activity stopped base it on one ground and some on another, but the fact remains that there certainly is a terrific undercurrent that threatens these sports—particularly football.

* * *

One of the head men in connection with our Los Angeles city schools has been quoted as saying that if he had his way there would be nothing but intramural athletics in all public schools, and that the intramural sports would be confined entirely to gymnastics, swimming and tennis. There would be no competition of any kind except possibly between the various classes, and all of this competition would be in individual sports and not in team play.

* * *

There certainly seems to be something of a movement along these lines in Los Angeles, as our schools are now restricted to an absolute minimum of competition in all sports. Only two practice contests are allowed in football previous to the season, and after the regular season, which is very short, the city schools are not allowed to compete in play-off contests of any kind. The only argument advanced is that a long football season is too much of a strain on the youthful athletes, hence the ruling that they must not string out their season.

* * *

Unquestionably more of the heavy hammer throwing is based upon the commercial aspect of football. Take yesterday's game at the Coliseum. Roughly speaking, there was in the neighborhood of $300,000 taken in at the gate. The two colleges will get something like $75,000 apiece, probably more. U.S.C. will make as much money again when Iowa comes here in November, and Stanford will make a whole lot more than that when the Cards and Bears play at Palo Alto. The sight of a university making $250,000 in a year from football seems to be painful indeed.

* * *

It is true that football is extremely costly. The sums of money spent to build a good football team are staggering, and it is quite right that people should elevate the eyebrow and ask the "why" of it all. But this money which comes from football isn't all expended on football. A lot of it is, but a whole lot more of it goes to carry along the other sports which do not pay and which, in fact, couldn't exist at all if it were not for football.

* * *

And the argument that these games are being played for the edification of the general public is rapidly fading away also. With the spread of education the alumni bodies of the various schools are growing immensely, and sooner or later nobody will get in to see the teams play but alumni and former students. Nobody but Yale and Harvard people ever see those two schools play, and the same thing goes for California and Stanford. Even Pomona and Occidental, small as they are, jam the stadiums with their own people every time they play.

* * *

Football as it is conducted in the best schools is a fine sport, which develops school spirit, builds fine athletes and has splendid indirect results in financing other less remunerative sports. Unless the knockers can find something other than individual examples here and there of the terrible harm being done by the game they had best let it alone.

GRID RESULTS OF ALL GAMES

(Continued from First Page)

Providence, 14; St. Johns, 6.
Colgate, 7; LaFayette, 7.
George Washington, 7; Mt. St. Marys, 3.
Union, 38; Trinity, 5.
Bowdoin, 14; Wesleyan, 6.
Ursinus, 19; Juniata, 6.
Middlebury, 61; St. Michaels, 0.
Delaware, 0; Flossmore, 0.
Boston College, 51; Boston U., 7.
Norwich, 13; Tufts, 0.
Amherst, 19; Hamilton, 0.
Pittsburgh, 13; Gettysburg, 0.
Cornell, 27; Ripon, 0.
Spring Valley, 24; Auburn, 0.

MIDDLE WEST

Ohio State, 9; Columbia, 0.
Michigan, 21; Wisconsin, 0.
Purdue, 44; Rose Poly., 0.
Washington University, 6; Nebraska, 6. (Tie.)
Kansas Aggies, 14; Kansas University, 7.
Oklahoma, 7; Drake, 0.
Muhlenberg, 14; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Minnesota, 32; Wabash, 6.
Colby, 21; Lowell, 0.
Chicago, 6; Northwestern, 0.
Michigan State College, 15; Centre, 12.
Missouri, 32; Rollo Mines, 0.
North Dakota Aggies, 3; South Dakota State, 3. (Tie.)
North Dakota, 3; South Dakota, 0.
Coe, 6; Lawrence, 0.
Northern State Normal, 12; Superior, 0.
Wisconsin Mines, 14; St. Johns Military, 8.
Carroll, 74; Northwestern College, 0.
Akron, 14; Case, 7.
Wooster, 7; Western Reserve, 6.
Bethany, 12; Westminster, 0.
Rice, 13; Arkansas, 9.
Lake Forest, 32; Illinois College, 7.
Johns Hopkins, 7; Richmond, 0.
Earlham, 13; Cedarville, 0.
Oklahoma Aggies, 0; Washington, 0.
St. Louis University, 25, Drury, 7.
Butler, 23; Franklin, 0.
DePauw, 28; Indiana Normal, 0.
Coe, 6; Lawrence, 0.
Creighton, 20; Morningside, 6.
Hamline, 13; St. Johns, 7.
Kalamazoo, 10, Beloit, 3.
Ohio U, 7; Toledo, 0.
Dayton, 17; John Carrol, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 24; Ohio Northern, 0.

SOUTH

Georgetown, 24; Detroit, 0.
West Virginia, 54; Grove City, 3.
Susquehanna, 14; Drexel, 0.
Lehigh, 3; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
Virginia Poly, 3; Maryland, 0.
Catholic University, 9; Villanova, 0.
Virginia U, 13; Virginia M.I., 10.
Georgia, 21; Furman, 0.
Mississippi, 7; Union U, 6.
Washington and Lee, 25; Kentucky, 0.
Alabama, 27; Sewanee, 0.
Vanderbilt, 24; Tennessee, 7.
Tulane, 24; Mississippi A. and M., 3.
Georgia Tech, 23; Florida, 7.
Loyola, 14; St. Ambrose, 0.
Springhile, 24; Auburn, 0.
Fort Banning, 27; Oglethorpe, 8.
Chattanooga, 12; Mercers, 0.
Rice, 13; Arkansas, 9.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado Aggies, 16; Denver, 0.
Colorado Teachers, 53; New Mexico Normal, 0.
Southwestern, 14; Jonesboro A. and M, 6.

HOLLYWOOD INVITES COAST GRAPPLERS

Entry blanks for the Pacific Coast A. A. U wrestling tournament to be held at the Hollywood Athletic Club, December 3, 4, 5, were mailed last night to all clubs up and down the coast. Any unattached wrestler wishing to enter can do so by getting in touch with Carl Johnson at the movie city club

IOWA HALFBACK BEATS ILLINOIS

(Continued from First Page)

when he broke away for his dash in the closing seconds of the game, and then scored the touchdown that sent the packed stadium in a frenzy of excitement.

Grange himself playing defensive safety, brought the new Iowa star to earth as he sped for the Illinois goal with only a few inches to go.

GRANGE OF OLD

The game revealed that Grange still is the Grange of old, despite his showing in the Nebraska contest two weeks ago. He played one of the greatest games of his sensational career, both defensively and offensively.

The famous Red Head carried the ball thirty-one times for a total of 258 yards, once breaking away for 25 yards and two runs of 20 yards each, in addition to his 80-yard dash. He hurled two passes for a total of 34 yards and figured in desperate tackling in stopping Kutsch and Fry, the swift-charging fullback.

Kutsch, regarded by Iowa admirers as a rival of Grange, revealed himself as one of the outstanding stars of the game. The Sioux City youngster, built along the lines of Jack Dempsey, but much shorter, was able to do most anything needed on the football field.

"Cowboy Nick" himself achieved all of Iowa's points, booting two field goals, both at difficult angles from the 25-yard line, and scoring the winning touchdown. In addition, he did practically all of the passing for the Hawkeyes, throwing three that netted a total of 50 yards. He carried the ball twenty-two times for an aggregate of 113 yards, and was thrown for losses of 13 yards.

Illinois for two periods was just an ordinary football team and was outcharged and outplayed by the Hawkeyes.

SHOW REAL FIGHT

At the start of the third period the Illini became the "fighting" Illini, with Grange leading the attack, and set a whirlwind pace that seemingly put the game on ice. They rushed the ball twice to within striking distance of the Iowa goal, enabling Britton to make two attempts at field goals, once from the 47-yard line, and another from the 31-yard mark. Both failed, however, but he managed to score via the aerial route at the start of the fourth period. He sent the ball sailing between the uprights from the 31-yard line, giving Illinois the edge with the score 10 to 6 in its favor.

The break resulting in Illinois defeat came a few seconds after Britton scored his field goal. The Hawkeyes, realizing that they were near defeat, surrendered the ball when Graham punted to Illinois' 24-yard line. The ball was called back and Illinois penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker. This gave Iowa a first down, filled the team with renewed energy, and with Fry and Kutsch slashing through the line, swept on to the touchdown that gave them the victory.

Iowa (13.)		Illinois (10.)
Ramsay	R.E.	Dambrough
Nelson	R.T.	Reeder
Radwitz	R.G.	Britton
Griffin	C.	Raitsch
Kraenzel	L.G.	Shively
Raffensperger	L.T.	Marrinder
Rice, Smith	L.E.	Kaskell
Schriver	Q.B.	Hall
Graham	R.H.	Sullivan
Kutsch	L.H.	Grange
Fry	F.B.	Trautwein

Touchdowns—Grange, Kutsch. Goals after touchdown—Britton. Goals from field—Kutsch, 2; Britton. Substitutions—Iowa, Hines for Raffensperger, Decker for Schriver, Schriver for Decker; Illinois, Knapp for Marrinder, Minister for Shively, Wickhorst for Raitsch, Mitterwieser for Britton, Kunzell for Mitterwieser, Britton for Kunzell, Grisle for Reeder, Smith for Dambrough, Green for Hall, Leonard for Green.

Referee, C. E. Eldridge (Michigan); umpire, J. G. Schommer (Chicago); field judge, F. E. Young (Illinois, Wesleyan.)

JOHNSON'S BEST MARK

Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington Senators, made his best record in 1913, when he won thirty-six games and lost seven.

PITT STADIUM SEATS 70,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Oct. 17.—The new athletic stadium of the University of Pittsburgh, costing $2,100,000, has a seating capacity of 70,000. The field has a half-mile cinder path with a 220-yard straightaway. It also contains a basketball floor with a seating capacity of 4500, dressing rooms, and an auditorium.

SAINTS LOSE TO CALIFORNIA

(Continued from First Page)

heavily from penalties for offside. Later, Jaba, Bear fullback, began to punch holes in the Saints' line. Once he made 18 yards straight through center. California had the ball deep in enemy territory, but the defense stiffened. A pass failed to gain. On the 20-yard line Dixon made a short punt. The ball was touched over St. Mary's goal line and brought out to the 20-yard line in the Oakland team's possession. Just before the close of the first period, Imlay went in, replacing Griffin at right half.

In the second period the famous Dixon-to-Imlay pass combination got going. The first one netted 14 yards. Dixon then ran through tackle for 18 yards. They brought the ball to the Saints' 25-yard line, where Blewett attempted a drop-kick. The kick was blocked and the ball rolled to midfield, where St. Mary's got it.

THEN BEARS HELD

L. Rooney, St. Marys right halfback, bored the line for two gains that totaled 16 yards. Here the Bears held. The ball stayed near the center of the field with neither side able to make much progress. California started a march, but Jaba fumbled and St. Marys recovered.

The visitors encountered stiff resistance.

Griffin was back in Imlay's place in the third quarter.

The game developed into a punting duel. St. Mary's had the ball frequently, but could not penetrate the Bear lines. Later Rooney started the fireworks by racing 19 yards off tackle. But the Saints could not follow up the advantage and had to kick. Dixon started punting on the first down and thus kept the ball out of danger.

For the first time, Strader, St. Marys' noted fullback, got into action. He ripped off gains of 6 and 8 yards, carrying the ball to the California 35-yard line. Two passes were incomplete and the ball went over to California on downs. Dixon tore around end for 1 yards and added 10 more as the period ended.

NO EXTRA POINT

Young opened the final quarter by going off tackle for 32 yards, giving California the ball on the Saints' 16-yard line. He made 5 more through the line, taking the ball within five yards of the goal line. On the third succeeding down, Brown went over for the touchdown. Carlson, who had replaced Blewet tat quarter, failed to convert.

A punting duel followed. The Saints recovered a fumble on California's 40-yard line, but California got the ball back when Carlson intercepted a pass. The Saints made a futile effort to score with an aerial attack, but there were too many California ends and backs in the way.

Then the Bears started a determined assault under the force of which St. Marys' line weakened.

Dixon and Young made long gains and it looked as if California might score again. The Bears had the ball on St. Marys' 15-yard line when the gun ended the game.

California gained 198 yards from scrimmage and lost 13. St. Marys made 121 and lost 25. California made eleven first downs, the Saints four. California gained 1[illegible] yards on forward passes and lost two, completing two out of as many attempts. St. Marys completed one out of six attempts for a 4-yard gain and had one intercepted. California lost 45 yards on penalties, St. Marys 60.

On punts the Saints averaged 27 yards; California, 28 yards.

SUMMARY

St. Mary's (0)		California (6)
Collins	L.E.	Moll
Nelson	L.T.	Sargent
Watson	L.G.	Cooper
Bettencourt	C.	Miller
Ellis	R.G.	Carey
Hicks	R.T.	Cork
O'Rourke	R.E.	Dougery
Carlson	Q.B.	Blewett
Underhill	L.H.B.	Dixon (acting captain)
Grant (captain)	R.H.B.	Griffin
Strader	F.B.	Jaba

SCORE BY PERIODS

St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	0—0
California	0	0	0	6	6—6

California scoring—Touchdowns, Brown (substituting for Griffin.)

Referee, Braddock (Pennsylvania); umpire, Kerbel (Washington); field judge, Bailey (Texas A. and M.); head linesman, Mayer (Franklin and Marshall.)

Time of periods—15m. each.

BIG HEARTED FLOYD DRESSES PLAYERS

Floyd Carleton's Hollywood baseball team, all decked out in new uniforms for the opening game of the winter season, will make their first appearance on the Hancock ball park this year when they mix with the Los Angeles Giants in the outstanding game of the week. The team will be composed of all major and minor league players and will be one of the strongest teams in the State. Jim Scot, Bailey or Johnson will do the pitching with Yardley or Cook behind the bat. The game will be called at 2:30 p.m.

Millennium On the Way

Recent reports from many cities throughout the United States show that good street lighting accomplishes the following: More business on downtown streets; more buyers from out of town; stronger impression of thrift and progress; fewer overhead wires; better civic pride; help for the fire department; less crime; safer playgrounds; more industries; increased real estate values; more sanitary condition of streets and fewer traffic accidents.

BAKER, DAWSON TIE

Baker of Northwestern and Dawson of Beloit scored the greatest number of field goals from drop kicks last year—seven each.

BADGER IS BEATEN BY WOLVERINE

Michigan Eleven Scores Two Touchdowns in First Two Minutes of Play

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 17.—Two minutes of play today settled the fate of another Wisconsin big ten grid contender. In those few fleeting moments, almost before a vast throng of 42,000 had settled back in their seats, the University of Michigan eleven went tearing down the field to two touchdowns. Later they again crossed the goal of the Cardinals and the battle between the traditional grid foes terminated with a score of 21 to 0.

At the very outset, when the Badgers apparently were unprepared for the unexpected, the sensational Benny Friedman, the Grange of Ann Arbor, heaved a long pass to Gregory and the receiver went skipping forty yards down the field for a touchdown. That was the first play after the kick-off.

Then on the next kick-off this same Friedman grabbed the ball, wormed his way through a broken field and brought up under the Wisconsin goal for another touchdown. The third score came in the middle of the second period, and after that it was just a fight, but a real fight, with Wisconsin making only a couple of threats to cross the Wolverine goal.

Wisconsin (0)		Michigan (21)
Pollock (C.)	L.E.	Ostrowski
Purdy	L.T.	Hawkins
Larson	L.G.	Lovejoy
Wilson	C.	Bruce (C.)
Vanderauwera	R.G.	Hollands
Straehle	R.T.	Babcock
Barron	R.E.	Flora
Crofoot	Q.B.	Friedman
Lee	L.H.	Gilbert
D. Harmon	R.H.	Gregory
Radke	F.B.	Molenda

Touchdowns—Gregory, Friedman, Ostrowski. Points after touchdown—Friedman, 3. Referee, Masker (Northwestern). Umpire, Hayes (Yale.) Field judge, Wray (Illinois.) Head linesman, Hedges (Dartmouth.)

Substitutes—Wisconsin, Kasiska for Straehle, McAndrews for Radke, Lee Harmon for Barron, Cameron for Pollock, Straehle for Kasiska, Lofdal for Nelson, Baer for Babcock, Blackman for Barron, Long for Blackman.

Michigan—Hermanis for Gregory, Gregory for Hermanis, Steenman for Molenda, Sam Babcock for Gilbert, Dewey for Lovett.

Getting Used To It

J. Ogden Armour, whose railroad interests are large, said at a banquet in Chicago:

"Eggs to the value of $750,000 are broken on our railroads every year. This is terrible; it's shocking; but one gets used to anything.

"A Scot from Peebles emigrated to Chicago. At first he couldn't understand our lingo; it puzzled and disgusted him; but in a short time it got to seem all right.

"Well, as his job was a good one, the Scot sent for his wife. She said on her arrival:

"'Losh, Dugald, how queer the folk talk here!'

"'Hoot,' says Dugald, 'they talk all right now. Ye should ha' heard 'em three months ago.'"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

NEW TEAM IN HOCKEY PLAY HERE

Club Casa Del Mar Enters Amateur Hockey Schedule; Sign Speedy Players

The California Amateur Hockey Association has granted a franchise to Club Casa Del Mar to enter a team in the league in the season's games to begin November 4 at the Palais de Glace.

The club has been given till November 2 to complete its team membership, as most of the fast local players have already signed up with the three older teams—the L. A. A. C., Hollywood A. C. and So. Cal. Auto Club.

Half of the Club Casa Del Mar's team will be signed from the club's members, but the team is not going to be hard to fill as a number of applications are on file from speedy players of northwestern cities who are desirous of playing in California this winter.

Bob Mason has been selected as ice-hockey commissioner of Club Casa Del Mar and H. S. Whinerey as playing manager. Equipment is already provided for the team and practice and and tryouts will be given shortly after the ice palace opens.

NEBRASKA AND HUSKIES TIE

(Continued from First Page)

ers were saved when the timekeeper's whistle sounded with Washington in possession of the ball on Nebraska's 2-yard line.

Stiner, right tackle, was largely responsible for the Cornhuskers' score, when he recovered a Washington fumble on the 22-yard line during the third period. A series of line plunges by Rhodes and a 9-yard pass by Stephens to Mandery placed the ball in front of the goals, and Mandery ran the Washington end for a touchdown. Stephens failed to kick.

Washington came back in the final period and opened up an offensive from their 40-yard line after an exchange of punts. A 17-yard run by Patton and a 25-yard pass by Wilson to Cutting placed thne ball within scoring distance, and three line plunges by Wilson tied up the score at 6 and 6. The Huskie forwards blocked Buttermen's kick for extra point.

Washington (6)		Nebraska (6)
Cutting	L.E.	Sprague
Erickson	L.T.	Ed Weir
E. Broz	L.G.	Schols
Bessey	C.	Hutchison
Wright	R.G.	M. Pospisil
F. Wilson	R.T.	Stiner
Cole	R.E.	J. Weir
Guttormsen	Q.B.	Brown
G. Wilson	L.H.	A. Mandery
Patton	R.H.	Rhodes
E. Torres	F.B.	Dailey

COUGARS LOSE TO IDA

Washington State Is Beaten by Ancient Enemy, Fumble; Meeker Kicks Two Goals

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, PULLMAN (Wash.) The star of Idaho's fiery young football team is still on the map. It had the narrowest escape a star could have today from being a meteorite and still remain in the football heavens.

Idaho beat her ancient enemy, Washington State College, by the close squeak of 7 to 6. Idaho scored one touchdown on a break, a Washington State fumble, followed by a recovery and 28-yard run by Neal Nelson, veteran Idaho end. This occurred less than five minutes after the second half opened and on the sixth play of the quarter.

Washington State made two field goals, both pretty place-kicks by Quarterback Meeker, from the Idaho 35-yard line and both in the second quarter.

The touchdown break that gave Idaho the game provoked a hot dispute between Washington State and the officials and led Coach Albert A. Exendine, Washington State coach, to make tonight the first protest in his long history as a coach.

Exendine and the Washington State players declared Referee Falk had blown his whistle before Nelson, having fallen on the loose ball, got up and made his 68-yard run. He ran unimpeded, by the way, not a Cougar player following him.

This is how the play looked from the stand: Washington State had just recovered an Idaho fumble on the Idaho 40-yard line on the third play after the kick-off. Washington State tried one pass, which was incomplete. Another pass gained 8 yards. Then the fumble play.

The Cougar center made a poor pass, which hit a guard on the leg.

Bill Kramer, Washington State back, naturally missed the ball, but dived for it. His futile clutch sent it rolling back and toward the side lines. There Nelson, the Idaho end, dived and got it.

It was at this point Washington State players claimed the referee, with Nelson down, was holding the ball and Kramer on Nelson, blew his whistle. The play play had apparently stopped.

Whether he did or not, Nelson wriggled free, got to his feet, and started west with that ball. Without a Washington State player near him, he crossed the line all by himself and Referee Falk ruled it a touchdown.

Meeker's first place kick of Washington State resulted from another of those fumbles by Idaho, on his own 20-yard line. Washington State got it across, but three downs netted but eight yards, so Meeker was back to the 35-yard line for a perfect kick.

Then in five minutes Idaho had their second fumble, and to it this time by a good-generalship play by Playing a scrimmage his own territory, he ran against him, with one on fourth down, he on plunges. Washington the runner in his tracks for downs on the line.

FORMER VENICE STARS ARE

Del Thayer and his erstwhile Venice High athletes, are temporarily bat. Thayer hurt his trying out for the the University of his injury put him ning Thayer was out a tackle berth prep days. Thayer Bay League's leading

"Long Bill" aquatic ace with the He shined in long-distance ming and water polo Donald and Thayer for Norman Ross's Michigan. McDonald's tivities are held up by ent by a badly cut suffered when a sliced his hand leaving prescribed steak.

LIKE CROFTON

An oarsman in a about one-half the period of the

HOLLYWOOD
BOXI
FRIDAY

B-A-S-E-B-A-L-L
WRIGLEY FIELD
DOUBLE HEADER TODAY
VERNON vs. LOS ANGELES
GAME CALLED AT 1:30

Ford

The demand for Ford cars has already outstripped all previous records.

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Coupe	520
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Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

id Struggl

OSE TO IDAHO

eaten by Ancient Enemy o
er Kicks Two Goals

IVE DISPATCH]
LLEGE, PULLMAN (Wash.) Oct.
football team is still on the
tar could have today from
e football heavens.
another of those inevitable
ball breaks, a fumble by
Idaho, on his own 32-yard
Washington State tried to
it across, but three downs
but eight yards, so Meeker
back to the 35-yard line and
a perfect kick.
Then in five minutes the
had their second field goal
to it this time by a fourth
good-generalship play by
Playing a scrimmaging
his own territory, the wind
against him, with one foot
on fourth down, he called a
plunge. Washington State
the runner in his tracks and
for downs on the Idaho
line.

FORMER VENICE HIGH STARS ARE INJU

Del Thayer and Bill M
erstwhile Venice High School
letes, are temporarily hors de
bat. Thayer hurt his ankle
trying out for the frosh
the University of Michigan
his injury put him out of
ning Thayer was said to
a tackle berth cinched.
prep days, Thayer was
Bay League's leading
"Long Bill") McDonald
aquatic ace with the Venice
He shined in long-distance
ming and water polo. Both
Donald and Thayer will
for Norman Ross's tank
Michigan. McDonald's
tivities are held up for the
ent by a badly cut hand, which
suffered when a meat
sliced his hand instead of
prescribed steak.

LIKE CHOPPING WOOD

An oarsman in a race
about one-half horsepower
the period of the event.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STA
BOXING
FRIDAY NITE

-B-A-L-L
EY-FIELD
EADER TODAY
LOS ANGELES
LLED AT 1:30

ing Car
90
$260
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r. Demount-
rier extra on
rs.
. Detroit.

THERN OMEN IN GOLF PLAY

Title Classic at
Francisco Golf Club

Helen Hefflin, nationally
golf star, now a resident of
will lead the stellar field
Southern California wo-
Catalina tourney, start-
the Pasatiempo Golf and
tomorrow. Miss Hefflin, of San Fran-
cisco, through title-holder,
returned from an ex-
abroad and will also be
the qualifying field.
Van Antwerp, chairman
women's tourney
issued an invitation,
Mrs. A. E. D. Traube,
Mrs. C. A. auxiliary, ser-
ing, but with team play
league starting
these stars have
decided to play in the

AT WILSHIRE

play in the women's
mixed foursome
start over the
links at 12
Two flights,
each, will
for the beauti-
selected by Mrs.
Traube, auxiliary
Finals in the
will be played
Los Angeles Club,
November 8.

cord Field Set to Start Qualifying in Annual Hollywood Invitational Tomorrow

AL STARS TO PLAY IN FEATURE GOLF CLASSIC

Field Will Clash for Mixed Foursome Trophies at Club Next Saturday

of local golfers, shooting in the wake of George
Capt. A. Bullock Webster, C. L. (Chief) Soldani and
mateur scratch and now low handicap golfers, will
ing in the annual Hollywood invitational golf tour-
ament.
bers of the Wilshire
defended Frank God-
his flight honors in the
ent last year, will again
to cop premier honors
the Hollywood course.
many coming stars will
included in the record
field, all of whom may
through golf to upset
favorites and coast through
beautiful silverware.
is the first invitational
the leadership of W.
Hollywood president,
and the popular
golfing execu-
tive has made
special arrange-
ments to care
for visiting
golfers during
the tourney.
Clare Kemp
of Bullock's,
functioning as
tourney chair-
man in the ab-
sence of Harry
Blythe, club
secretary, with
the able assist-
ance of Jim
Knudson, Swed-
ish magnate, and C. W.
has secured a number of
trophies, all of which will
to winners and run-
in the several events.
invitational sched-
eighteen-hole med-
round that may be
tomorrow or Tues-
to 1-handicap men
the first two flights,
starting with a rating
will have three flights
convenience, and
players will battle
the last three flights.
in all flights will
with finals Satur-
the Hollywood course
mixed foursome
for Sunday. Fl-
flights will be eighteen
title-flight finalists,
required to golf over
hole route for invi-
Saturday. In addi-
low gross and low net
qualifying play, win-
runner-up in all flights
Rancho cups. The
low gross and low net
event will receive
on a par with invi-
Hollywood profes-
difficult course in
condition and, with
assistant, handling
while Pete Lynch,
de luxe, is function-
tag-toting director,
event proper are com-
should result in a very
golf week.
Painter, pencil-pushing
with the ruddy
a lot of other things
—will be in charge
tee, score board and
will handle the event in
efficient manner.
who have not yet entered
latest starting time for el-
qualifying play tomorrow
or the mixed foursome
evening, should phone the
Van Nuys 187. En-
arrange their own two-
some or foursomes
players will also be as-
qualifying partners.
golf event promises to be
successful of the many
sponsored by the hos-
Hollywood organization,
prominent favorites who
want more than twelve
for the classic are already
and ready to go.

Mountain Meadows Tourney

The first invitational tourney of the Mountain Meadows Country Club will be held one week from next Saturday and Sunday, November 1. The tourney will be an eighteen-hole medal event, with entrants qualifying in three classes—scratch to 8, 9 to 12 and 13 to 18, for special gross and low net prizes in each class.

The Mountain Meadows course is one of the finest in this vicinity and a distinct treat is in store for tourney players. The event is open to all members of the Southern California Golf Association and entries may be made through Spaldings, TRinity 1551; or the club, Pomona 1070. The club is located one mile west of Ganesha Park, Pomona, and one mile south of La Verne.

ATHLETIC TOSSERS SIGN ON GRIDIRON

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Walter French and Charley Berry, members of the Philadelphia Athletics, have signed up with the Pottsville (Pa.) team, member of the National Professional Football League. French, as a halfback at West Point, and Berry, an end at Lafayette, received all-American mention in their college gridiron days.

CINEMA STARS TWINKLE AT CABALLERO TODAY

Starting with the good-looking golfer on the left, Conway Tearle, Wesley Ruggles, Mahlon Hamilton and Eddie Sutherland will be included in the fast field of stage and screenland celebrities playing in the first annual championship tourney of the motion-picture industry, at El Caballero club today. Entrants will play for four beautiful prizes, in addition to the shadowland title, that have been donated by Frank Borzage, Warner Oland, Conway Tearle and the Country Club Magazine, sponsoring the event.

WALTER HAGEN HOLDS RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Walter Hagen has won more championships and open tournaments than any other American golfer. He has won the American open championship and the British open championship twice. He is the only American-born golfer who has ever succeeded in winning a major golf championship in Great Britain. He has won the French and the Belgian open, the North and South three times, the Western three times, the Metropolitan twice, and a large number of sectional and other open tournaments, such as the Texas open, where the first prize was $1500. The professional champion was born in Rochester, N. Y., and learned his game at the Country Club of Rochester, where he served as caddy, caddy-master, assistant professional and professional. For a number of years he has devoted his time to exhibition and tournament golf, and to the Pasadena Golf and Country Club, St. Petersburg, Fla., of which organization he is president.

SAGEHEN NOVICES IN TENNIS GAMES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
POMONA COLLEGE, Oct. 17.—Coach Bob Strehle is now sending his cross-country runners out on the road in preparation for the annual conference jaunt to be held in about seven weeks. Frank Rentchler, miler, is in charge of the group as Capt. Bill Snyder, premier two-miler, decided not to run in the cross-country event this year.

Pomona runners have captured the event for the past several years and hope to repeat in the coming race.

"What do you think of the trend of feminine fashions?"
"I have just planted a fig orchard."—[Boston Transcript.

M'Beth Heads Syndicate to Build Course

Norman Macbeth, one of the organizers of the Wilshire Country Club, and who designed and supervised the building of that course, has been elected president of the St. Andrew's Corporation and will be in charge of all construction work connected with the proposed "Pay-to-Play" golf course to be built by the association on Ventura Boulevard, just west of the El Caballero Country Club.

R. L. Woodrough and Harold G. Ferguson, vice-presidents; George L. Eastman, Thomas C. Rundy, treasurer, and T. C. Brady, secretary, comprise the directorate of the new institution, and together with prominent stockholders, have purchased land valued at more than $250,000. An additional $100,000 has been subscribed for the actual construction of the course.

St. Andrew's officials believe the necessity for more public courses warrants their initial investment, and plan to give local golfers, tourists and visitors, a championship course that will be completed early next summer.

One of the outstanding advantages of the St. Andrew's golf course will be the saving of the time of its patrons. They will have the privilege of booking a starting time in advance—as much in advance as may be desired—and the assurance of being able to begin play at that exact time. Los Angeles, with a population of well over 1,000,000, has only the grass courses of Griffith Park open to its golfing public. Chicago, with a population of not three times as great, has twelve municipal courses and more than twenty others open to the public upon a pay-as-you-play basis. The St. Andrew's plan of "pay-to-play" means that a lover of golf can enjoy everything pertaining to the game which is obtainable at private clubs without the necessity of a heavy investment in a membership, and without monthly dues. The best golfing conditions are available, when wanted, for the reasonable charge per round.

MIDWICK OUT OF AUXILIARY LEAGUE

Pasadena Golfers, Winners of Women's Team Championship Last Year, Withdraw from Interclub Competition; Personnel Promises Banner Year

BY BILL WISE

Midwick, winner of the women's Southern California interclub team championship last season, will not be represented by Miss Maud Belle's flashy golfing duo, Miss Margaret Cameron and Mrs. Dorothy B. Hill, when eight of the ten teams comprising this year's feminine league sweep into action Tuesday.

Without the services of their outstanding stars, it is very doubtful whether Midwick will be represented in this year's competition and the chances are that Annandale, behind the golfing leadership of Miss Kathleen Wright, several times State and southern amateur title-holder and winner of the Del Monte women's championship tourney at the famous resort several weeks ago, will be invited to enter a team in the women's auxiliary team league circuit.

The withdrawal of Midwick at this time is to be regretted as the Pasadena golfers have furnished the utmost in sportsmanship and competition and have added prestige to the local team's league. Los Angeles, materially strengthened through the addition of Mrs. G. M. Lewis, formerly Miss Florence Halloran, several times Utah State and Salt Lake City champion, and with the aid of the additional points Mrs. Lewis will probably win, would have been able to push Midwick for title honors.

Team play this year will be divided into two classes, with Los Angeles, San Gabriel, Flintridge, Hollywood and possibly Annandale in the first division, while Wilshire, Brentwood, California, Hillcrest and Rancho will comprise the second division. Teams winning through in their respective classes will meet at the end of the present season for the auxiliary team's championship trophy.

TWO TEAMS ABLE

Four teams in each class are scheduled to play regular games, the two additional teams in the auxiliary league will therefore be free for informal exhibition and practice games, bringing a different first and second division team together regularly, stimulating interest and making it possible for team members to gallery and visit at the different clubs during the regular team's season. Informal games with the Virginia and Pasadena teams will also be scheduled and tentative plans call for an interesting and diversified season.

A special auxiliary trophy will be awarded to the individual player scoring the most points during the season and this alone should add much to the competition. By dividing the league into two classes, it gives every team a direct golfing shot at the auxiliary trophy, for the winning team in the second division will play the first division league leaders for seasonal team honors.

MIDWICK MAY ENTER

With Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mrs. Jack Fishburn, Mrs. Charles McWilliams, Mrs. Henry Delano and other low handicap players to draw from, it is barely possible that Midwick will still elect to start a team in the auxiliary league. It seems very plausible that Mrs. Hill, Miss Cameron and Miss Bell would be able to participate in some league games, but, regardless, the auxiliary teams league will be officially opened Tuesday. Flintridge is not scheduled to play this week, but may be called upon to play Los Angeles, in the event that neither Midwick nor Annandale enter.

Mrs. G. M. Midgley, captain of the Los Angeles team, runner-up in the auxiliary league last year, will start with Mrs. W. W. Campbell and Mrs. G. M. Lewis, on the first team, the Beverly captain and Mrs. H. D. Hammond, Mrs. George Weber, second team, and will choose a third team from Mrs. John Worley, Jr., Mrs. C. K. Moore and Mrs. Harry Voorhees.

Mrs. John Clark, captain of San Gabriel will again play with Mrs. C. W. Cook while Mrs. A. M. Edwards and Mrs. R. G. Miller will compose the second team, and Mrs. John Shepherd, Mrs. G. Laubershimer and Mrs. A. Freedman will be drawn for the third team.

FLINTRIDGE CRIPPLED

At Flintridge, Mrs. F. S. Hardin, team captain, will be greatly handicapped at the start of the season through the absence of Mrs. Henry Robbins and Mrs. Lynn Reynolds. Mrs. Robbins is still in the East, while Mrs. Reynolds was recently called to Dayton, O., through the death of her mother. Mrs. Bernice Moeller will again play with Mrs. Hardin on the first team, while Miss Julia Lockwood, Mrs. A. Maine, and Mrs. W. F. Witmer will also win places on the Hilltop team. At the present writing, it is hard to see just how both Mrs. John R. Frost and Mrs. L. R. Coffin, both of whom are playing fine golf—can fail to qualify for team honors.

Mrs. A. E. D. Traube, Auxiliary president and captain of the Hollywood team, will undoubtedly start Miss Anne Webster and Mrs. E. S. Stanton, while Mrs. W. P. Lohman and Mrs. J. H. Horan are due for the second team and Mrs. A. C. Lillie will probably play through the season with the popular Hollywood captain, on the third team.

Wilshire and Rancho should furnish a lot of golfing excitement in the second division with Mrs. Ted Haas, captain and Mrs. T. H. Pike opposed to the Rancho stars, Mrs. Madeline Baer, captain, and Mrs. Dan Jones. Mrs. Haas will have Mrs. John Meyerling, Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Mrs. A. G. Wilkes, Mrs. H. H. Belden, Mrs. Glenn Duncan, Miss Marjorie Miller, Miss Thelma Jacobson and others to draw from, while Rancho will start Mrs. Gray Cowan, Mrs. T. E. Seddon, Mrs. Warner Oland, Mrs Frank Collins, Mrs. Owen Moore, or Mrs. Hector Turnbull.

STUFFY WAS IN SIXTH BIG SERIES

Stuffy McInnis of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Everett Scott of the Washington Senators, have taken part in six world series. Babe Ruth, Eddie Collins and Wally Schang have played in five.

INTERNATIONAL GOLF CRUISE WILL END HERE NEXT MARCH

Around the world in eighteen holes! That is the record the Round the World Golfers' Club is aiming to set up this winter, sailing from New York aboard the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Scotland" on December 3, and finishing in Los Angeles on March 23, 1926. The club, organized from members of all the leading golfing clubs of the United States, will visit eighteen countries and play eighteen holes of golf in each country.

Arrangements have been completed through the principal golf association in each port of call to use the green of that club while the Empress of Scotland is in port. By invitation of one of the leading Los Angeles clubs the last eighteen holes of this globe-girdling troupe will be played in this city, at which time the winner of the round the world tournament will be announced.

Teeing off in New York City on December 3, the circumnavigating golfers will drive for the Madeira Islands, the first hole. The other seventeen, in order of play, are Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, France, Italy, Palestine, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Sumatra, Java, Singapore, the Philippines, China, Japan, Hawaii and Los Angeles. Receptions for the club members are being planned by a majority of the foreign clubs with a view to promoting a closer bond of sympathetic understanding among the golfing husbands of the world. Caddying and swearing must be done only in the native tongue of the country visited, according to the announced rules and regulations of the Round the World Golfers' Club. Anyone who can "hit the ball" is eligible to go, they say.

PROS NAME COURSE FOR $10,000 OPEN TOMORROW

Jack Malley and his Southern California Professional Golfers, at an open meeting of the association in the new Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth and Broadway, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, will decide upon a local course for the feature $10,000 open tourney here next January.

The offer of the Brentwood club, the first to be received by the association, several months ago, still stands, according to club officials and is apparently the only bona fide one to be filed, at this time. Reports from Midwick and Los Angeles seem to leave these championship links out of the running for the classic and while the El Caballero club has offered $2500 for the event, the generous offer of Jack Tarrant's hospitable club has not been seriously considered to date. All active members of the pro association will have a vote in the final award.

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A fine English model in smart brown undertone with subdued plaided effects—
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Qualify Monday and Tuesday

Match Play—Wednesday to Saturday—mixed foursomes—Sunday.

The month's outstanding golf event. Trophies for winners and runner-ups, and for low net and gross mixed foursomes.

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Bullock's Wind Breakers
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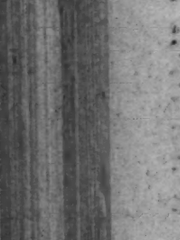
News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of S

Rah Rah Briefs.

TIGERS AND BULLDOGS IN COAST LEAGUE BATTLE

"Glendale to San Diego; Alhambra Meets Long Beach; Santa Ana Journeys to Whittier

Just about ten years ago twenty-two hulking young men met on an improvised gridiron at South Pasadena in the first football game ever to be played between Pasadena and South Pasadena high schools. This was the first year that the Tigers had a football team and Pasadena won the game 24 to 0 as the score is recalled now. They met again the next year but since that time the two teams have not played a league game, South Pasadena being in a smaller league.



Frank Baker

This year the two schools are in the same, the Coast League. They meet Saturday at South Pasadena. Two weeks ago South Pasadena played Franklin High, defeating them 24 to 0. Pasadena met the same team last week and won, 6 to 0.

In the game with the Tigers the Kiteflyers committed a number of baubles that gave South Pasadena their opportunity. The Tigers earned but one touchdown. Disregarding the breaks of the game, the score should then have been 6 to 0. The Bulldogs missed opportunities to score by fumbling or otherwise falling down when about to score against the city league school.

That comparison may show two things. Sticking to the score South Pasadena should be the favorite. Giving consideration to the breaks in the practice game Coach Baker's squad is favored. Who will win next Saturday? Looks like a real battle in the offing.

Last week San Diego was here to play Alhambra. This week the southerners entertain Glendale.

Santa Ana and Whittier meet at Whittier in their second round of the Coast League schedule while Alhambra goes to Long Beach.

A week from today it will be pretty well determined who are the likely contenders for the title in the league this season with each eleven having met two of the other seven schools in the league. The revamping of the league with the addition of some new schools makes it hard to forecast any accurate predictions as to likely contenders.

BELMONT HIGH

The first varsity game of the season was played with Roosevelt Friday, at Roosevelt. The Belmont Band under the direction of Mr. Monsell, made its initial appearance at the game.

Capt. Irma Provers is back again after an absence due to an injured ankle received during a practice game with Gardena.

The lightweight squad played their first league game with the rough-riders Thursday on the home field.

The heavyweight basketball prospects are none too rosy as Capt. Murphy, Cole and Kent are the only last year men out so far. They are not going with the squad hoping to make a championship team.

Arthur Redden is expected to turn out for basketball later in the term. He is better than many men in his class, and is expected to do some fine work.

Belmont's varsity had a heavy workout in a scrimmage game with the Poly middleweight team. The Belmont backfield was in fine working order and gained ground with ease. The line also held its own with the Poly middleweight in all plays.

The lightweight and bantamweight basketball teams both held preliminary practices. Most of the candidates for these teams are experienced players. Among the veterans are Barnes, Miller, Fowler, Rose, and Shaw.

Meyer Freeman, a promising basketball forward, broke his arm during practice and will be out for the rest of the season.

TORRANCE HIGH

The Marine League meeting was held at the Excelsior High School Wednesday, September 30. The constitution was adopted and officers were elected. Principal Herbert S. Wood, president; Coach Mitchell, vice-president, both of Torrance; secretary to be appointed by the president, and treasurer, Coach Muller of Downey. It was voted to have two officials at every game, the referee and head linesman, instead of the usual three. The Marine League is made up of Excelsior, Torrance, Gardena, Narbonne of Lomita, Wilmington and Downey. It is planned to have a play day at Excelsior later on for the girls, arrangements to be made later.

The Chamber of Commerce has donated $300 for football enlistment. This is greatly appreciated, for it shows that someone is interested in the boys and are going to it that they will not have to do worry over the lack of football taggery. The entire student body takes this time to thank the business men of Torrance for this new evidence of their interest in us.

ROOSEVELT

The Roosevelt lightweights scrimmaged with the Los Angeles High eleven Friday.

Philip Rackoff and Howard Gilt are the school's two representatives to the Knights of Sports, an organization founded for the promotion of amateur sports.

A girls' swimming party was held Wednesday, October 13, at the Y.W.C.A.

Instructors in boy's physical education are concentrating on the rudiments of football. Class competition is being held in passing, drop kicking and punting.

Nathan Schumes and "Bubba" Kadish are shaping up well on the varsity basketball squad.

Mr. Samsa, corrective physical education instructor, is conducting a column entitled "Health Hints" in the Rough Rider.

ALL-AMERICAN Football

Will speed make up for lack of weight in a backfield man or end?

By HOWARD JONES

Coach of football, University of Southern California. Formerly coach at Iowa. Had championship teams 1921 and 1922. Brother of Tad Jones of Yale. Former Yale football star.

Speed will make up for lack of weight in a backfield man or end if the contrast is not too great. A heavy slow backfield man is not an asset to any team and is much easier stopped than a speedy, shifty man of lesser weight. The same is true with the end position. However, a coach cannot sacrifice too much lessening of weight for speed in picking an end. Speed is a very important factor in both positions and if possible must not be sacrificed. Defensive ends that are slow can be outrun by fast backs on end runs. Slow ends cannot get very far down the field on punts against the blocking of speedy backs. We hear many times the correct saying, "a good big man is better in football than a good little man."

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PASADENA HIGH

Despite a great many breaks made in the first half, Pasadena High School was able to down Franklin High 6 to 0 in a game played as part of the annual "Pasadena city schools" field day, Friday, the 9th inst.

The Bulldogs showed brilliant offensive and defensive work, while the two half backs, Ramey and Spellman, right and left respectively, each two-year letterman, are promising quarterbacks, while Hattstaedt, Calson, Cannonica, Blake, Nash, Mann and Aldrich are working for the other back-field positions.

With three varsity letter men and two lightweight letter men, the line has good experience. Hambrook and Atwood, guard, and Watson, tackle, are the varsity letter men. Reynolds, end, and Haldgrason, center, were on last year's championship lightweight team. Griffin, Ehret and Rand are also potential line candidates.

Playing a return game, the P. H. S. lightweight second team defeated L. A. High's lightweight second team 19 to 0 the 13th inst. The first tilt, played the 7th inst., resulted in a 0-to-6 tie.

Two returning letter men and thirty other aspirants will help make midget football a success this year. The Midgets easily defeated the Monrovia featweights in a practise game by a score of 20 to 0.

Lightweight candidates this year consist of two letter men, Searcs and Weeber; three midget letter men, Biles, Clark and West; two lightweights who failed to get their letters, Hoag and Shumaker, and the rest raw material. Herbert, Thompson, Cox, Coon, Crom, Leberman and Smith have developed well under Coach Hippler's supervision.

REDONDO HIGH

Coaches Cannon and Schroeder are well pleased with their light and heavyweight teams, who decisively defeated San Pedro in a double-header last week. This is the first time in R.U.H.S. history that the "Sea Hawks" have won a double-header against the "Pirates."

Both teams are ready to repeat the game against Venice next Thursday and Friday. The "Gondolier" eleven is somewhat heavier than the "Sea Hawks," but the latter will make up for that in fight and aggressiveness. As for the lightweights, they have a backfield that is a mutiny of line-plunging demons. They will also be hard to stop on end runs. They have an extremely heavy line for a lightweight team, thus making a very solid and stone-like line. As for backs, they can be counted on to give good creditable aces.

BRANCH FROSH PLAY OXY

As a preliminary to the Branch-Occidental football classic on Patterson Field next Saturday afternoon, the Branch frosh will lock horns with the Oxy Peagreeners. The game promises to be as close as the varsity struggle and should sharpen the pigskin appetites of the 15,000 fans who are expected to be on hand for the big game latter in the afternoon.

It is quite evident that Coach Fred Oster of the Cub crosh fears the Oxy eleven. He canceled the game with the Whittier frosh last Saturday in order that the Cubs might be in the best of shape for the big game. Ineligibilities have taken the kick as well as most of the stars from the line-up and Oster faces the problem of building practically a new machine by next Saturday afternoon.

The Cub line will have only three men from the team that defeated the Southwestern and Santa Ana Junior College elevens. Barta, right tackle and two wingmen, Ralston and Friburg, will form the nucleus for the new line. Fleming, a hard-plunging fullback from Minnesota, was also lost to the Cubs, although Fields, a made-over tackle, has been showing up well in practice.

If Al Kline, the Occidental cyclone, gets into the fray, the Cubs' chances of victory will deacend several points. The Oxy star is eligible to play either varsity or freshman football, and it is undecided as yet where he will start. The Oxy freshmen have a mighty fine team and the Branch should furnish enough competition to make the game both close and interesting.

TIGERS START CINDER WORK

Coach Pipal Has Large Squad of Men Out Daily

Tigers Will Have Strong Relay Quartets

Freshmen Look Especially Good in Early Days

Coach Joe Pipal, Occidental College veteran track mentor, following the old adage that the "early bird catches the worm," has been instructing no less than fifty track prospects in the art of covering territory via leg locomotion, during the last two weeks.

The early-season turnout for the sport is the largest since Pipal has been at the Tiger institution.

Among the athletes are freshmen who have attracted considerable attention in track circles during their high-school days. Vic Klein from Hollywood, and probably one of the fastest men in the south, is working out for the sprints. He holds the Southern California record in the 220, having covered the distance in 21.7s.

TEN-FLAT MAN

He was also a consistent 10-second man in the century and bids fair to be the fastest man on the freshman squad since the days of Cliff Argue. Bill Argue, a brother of the former Oxy athlete, is a pole-vaulter and will help balance the frosh squad.

Don Imler from Franklin, was a distance man in his prep days, and is doing cross-country work at present.

Eugene Morey from Covina High School, and a brother of Herb Morey, star 880 man on the Tiger squad for the last two years, specializes in the hurdle events and was the fastest man in the Central League last year. James Campbell, a 440 man from Hollywood High School, will also be running for the freshmen.

Among the varsity men who are working out in preparation for a strenuous season are Kenneth Montgomery, captain of the Occidental team and star 880 and 440 man. He is a member of the four-man mile relay team and four-man two-mile relay team, which holds the intercollegiate Pacific Coast record in the two events. Coach Pipal's hurdlers, who are limbering up are Mahlon Shaver and Cy Wall. Ervan Tanner, Pipal's third barrier runner, has been injured in football and may not be able to compete this season. The pole-vaulters, K. Bierer, Frank Lerchan, and Joe Donley, should place well in the event this season.

In Reg Lavelle, Bill Goodheart and Gordon Newell the Tigers will have three men who will help to fill the hole left by the graduation of Nick Carter, star distance man on the Coast last year. In Harry Ritchie the Oxy coach has a prospective high-jumper for varsity competition. Ritchie was the mainstay of the frosh squad last season and should add considerable strength to the varsity.

Les Gregg, winner of the century against Pomona last season in 10 seconds, looks good in the early-season workouts.

Irving Eickoff and C. Bailey are the other quarter-milers who are out. Coach Pipal also has M. Jones, Roach, Spencer and Yorba who were freshman performers last season.

ALHAMBRA HIGH

The Coast League was officially ushered in Friday and yesterday. San Diego played at Alhambra.

The winner of the Coast League will probably win the Southern California championship, as the City League is unable to compete.

The A.H.S. tennis team is getting in fine shape for a real outfit. The elimination tournament came to a close Wednesday. A round robin will now start. Three players thereof at the start will look like the probable winners. Frank Biondi and Clarence Blondin both like first doubles team. Louis Sobiow and Merrill Matchinson look like the second combination. Singles stars are: F. Biondi, C. Blondi, Sobiow, Matchinson, Shipley and Simons. The best goal for Sobiow. The Alhambra high has been dated for Harvard Military School at the Moor courts on January 9, 1926.

Coach Harold "B" Wilson's lightweight pigskinners look as if they will stand a fine chance for Coast League honors. They have not lost a game out of the number already played.

The tennis courts have just been put in fine shape. Coach R. E. Horne has had new posts and nets put up. The courts have been scrubbed and lines repainted. They are getting ready for what they believe a victorious season.

Many baseball prospects are coming, now that Capt. House of last year and "Tex" Nilson, third baseman, returned to school. The Moor baseballers ran to the semifinals in Southern California last year, and only three men are lost from that squad.

Next Saturday the heavies go to Long Beach for the second game.

SANTA BARBARA

The Santa Barbara High School football team was defeated by the Glendale team by a score of 3-0 Saturday, the 10th inst. The score was made in the last quarter of the game due to a place kick.

Charlie Redetta, right tackle, was injured in the game with Glendale to the extent of three crushed ribs.

The Santa Barbara eleven has no football games scheduled until the 31st of this month, when the team goes to Santa Maria to play the Santa Maria High School. This is a C.I.F. game and always arouses great interest.

The letters for the lightweight track and basketball teams of the Santa Barbara High School have been ordered and are expected this week. The letters are to be 3½ of a new design. The letters "S. B." are placed in a circle, like a monogram. The letters and circle will be gold with an olive background.

SAN BERNARDINO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 17.—The San Bernardino Cardinals came out of the battle with Long Beach with a tie score of 0-to-0 in the game played on Stanton Field last Saturday. Both teams showed good defensive playing, while most of the gains were made through line plunges and end runs.

"Father" Lowering, the Cardinal fullback, was the main ground-gainer for the San Bernardino boys, while Ernie Pinkert, All-C.B.L. end, starred on the offensive of the invaders.

The lightweights made a better showing than their heavier brothers and defeated the Long Beach team with a score of 13 to 6. Dick Hamlin showed exceptional drop-kicking ability, and was responsible for seven points of the thirteen made by the Cardinals, by the use of his educated toe. Tinkler made the only touchdown for San Bernardino. Earl Henry, halfback, made many long gains for the locals.

Since Cotton has dropped from the Citrus Belt League, the Cardinals will play the Redlands University freshman team this Friday instead of playing Cotton, as was intended.

A STANFORD STAR

BY PEG MURRAY

Last year I was talking to "Pop" Warner about Jim Thorpe. "He was the greatest player I ever saw," said the grizzled old veteran. "He could do everything well—his only trouble was that he was a bit lazy. McLaren was the greatest player I coached at Pittsburgh, but I have a man here in Ernie Nevers, who should be greater than McLaren, because he can do more. He might even be greater than Thorpe."

Now, that is indeed high praise from one of the oldest and greatest football coaches in the country, but from all that I have seen of Ernie Nevers, he deserves it. The public at large first heard of this versatile athlete when Walter Camp placed him on his third All-America team in 1923. All last year he was on the side lines with an injured foot, even unable to get into Stanford's "big game" with the University of California. But Ernie's foot was well by the end of December and he was able to play in the New Year's Day game against Notre Dame.

And play he did, too! He passed, punted and plunged his way over and through the Irish team, being easily one of the outstanding stars of the game. Expert critics praised him as the greatest fullback in the country.

STANFORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PALO ALTO, Oct. 17.—Entries for the fall quarter tennis tournament have closed and Coach Hal Davis has close to 200 men signed up for the annual event. The contestants signed up by classes and the winners of the four groups will battle for the title. Men who have been members of either varsity, frosh or freshman squads are eligible to compete. John Wheatley, a freshman, is the favorite to take the gold medal offered to the winner. He was one of the leading junior players of San Francisco.

There is plenty of experienced material for this year's varsity soccer team. Eight letter men are back and with the promising material from last year's freshman squad, the situation looks extraordinarily bright. In the two games played thus far, the Cardinals have held the Olympic Club to a tie and defeated the strong Barbarian aggregation from the Bay City. Franklin, varsity captain; Dunnigan and Mac Hallbrake; Quigley, Hirons and Ballard of the front line; Lewis, Hayden and Forest goal, are the cinch 8 men to return for their first year of competition. Strayer, Halmes, Shaw and Sherry from the frosh team are making a strong bid for permanent places on varsity. Doc Clark, stellar halfback on last year's victorious team, is coaching the players in the absence of Harry Maloney, now on leave of absence.

In the first annual Golden Gate swim, staged last Sunday by the Cherry Blossom club, the distance men on the swimming team, placed fourth in a field of eighty-one swimmers to start the event. Only half of the entries completed the gruelling test. The race was won by Lou Perrott of the Olympic Club. Stevenson swam neck and neck with the winner for three-quarters of the distance, but the pace was too swift for him. In the national championships held in San Francisco last spring Stevenson placed in the 220, 440 and mile.

MANUAL ARTS

Manual is depending a lot on the experience gained in the contest with San Diego to improve their showing in the City League. The Hilltops rolled over the Tailors by a 46-to-0 score and taught the locals a few things about the gentle art of pigskinning.

The Class B eleven, which opened its season Thursday with Jefferson, had scored a gratuitous victory, beating the Jordan High eleven of Watts, 12 to 0.

Basketball practise has started under the direction of Coach Blair. Among the returning veterans are Capt. Brewster, Geller, Trumo and Piper. Practise will be held each Tuesday and Thursday.

Coach Sid Foster offered a trophy and a number of white outings are battling valiantly on the tennis courts for the possession of the cup.

Gym club interest has grown mightily since the year's end declared a major activity, and Coach Trick is expecting a flock of competent material. Manual won the A.A.U. title last year, and Bill McMasters, Chet Young, Chuck Simon and Gordy Mong are reporting back to Capt. Bob Flanagan.

Don Jenner, captain of the tennis club, will smash a team of girls in the putting art, in an effort to prepare a winning team for the combined playday with Hollywood, Jefferson and Los Angeles.

GLENDALE

Coach Normal C. Hayhurst gave his varsity squad a real workout against the heavy California Christian College team. The line looked better in this scrimmage than it has in the past.

Glendale defeated the Santa Barbara eleven 3 to 0 last Saturday on the Glendale field. Forbes Thompson, Glendale fullback, kicked a field goal for the only score of the game.

"Brick" Robinson, captain of the tennis team, states that the annual tennis tournament is well under way and some good material is signing up for the tourney.

Glendale's fast lightweight eleven defeated the Van Nuys squad on that team's home field last Wednesday. The Glendale men were able to pile up 46 points, while their opponents had to be content with a cipher.

Ralph Randall, star tackle of the lightweights, had his leg broken in the Van Nuys game.

Ralph McCulloch, another lightweight tackle, was disqualified for the lightweight eleven because of his weight.

JEFFERSON TO PLAY LINCOLN

President Eleven Favored to Win from Democrats

Nisbet, Backfield Coach, Has Developed New Stars

Coach David Fryer Has Hard Luck With Turnout

Coach "Happy" Van Pelt's Lincoln bone crushers will step against another team that is considered easy, when they meets the Democrat eleven at the Coliseum next Friday afternoon. The Lincolnites have been favored in the draw, as they meet the two weakest teams in the league to start with. After the Jefferson game, the Presidents will start on the big games of the City League when they battle Polytechnic, Hollywood and Manual Arts in a row.

"HAPPY" VAN PELT

Archie Nisbet, backfield coach, and Van Pelt, line coach of the Lincoln team, have developed another squad this year that compares very favorably with the great team of last year. Poly was the only team to trip the Presidents last year and then only by one touchdown in the last minutes of play. Nisbet lost two of the finest backs in the league last year by graduation, but like Rockne of Notre Dame fame, he has developed a flock of new stars to take their places.

The Jefferson team of last year gave the Lincoln team a terrific struggle and were nosed out by one touchdown, the game ending, 14 to 6. Coach Fryer entertains no hopes of defeating the Presidents on Friday afternoon, but expects to see his squad defeated by at least six touchdowns. The Jefferson mentor has a green team, and his first team will only average about 145 pounds to the man. Fryer was further handicapped by having but twenty-seven men turn out for football instead of the 100 or so men other coaches had to work with.

Fans who journey out to the Coliseum will be treated to a good brand of football, no matter what the score. Both teams use the pass for gains and the greater part of the contest will be staged in the air. That form of attack is risky and all sorts of things can happen which may turn the tide of battle in the Jeffersonians' favor. In a post-season game, Polytechnic defeated the Democrats by a 20-to-6 score. The Jefferson score was made, when a Democrat end intercepted a long Poly pass and ran for a touchdown.

POLYTECHNIC

Arden Post, one of Poly's best reserve backs, has imitated Jack Dempsey by having his nose made over in an approved Irish style. He feels and looks like a new man now.

A real fighter is Norman Elzer, a probable end on the Poly varsity. He only weighs 135 pounds.

It is rumored that Maury Lauterman, Poly's hopeful fullback, along with "Detective" Waite and Perry Hunt, will act as page at the girls' league convention.

Al Bailey and George Lagasse, fullback and halfback, respectively, are both out of the lightweight line-up. Each has two bones broken in his hand and will probably be unable to play for three or four weeks. Their presence will be greatly missed in the games to come.

"Duke" Fritsche will probably take Al Bailey's place at fullback and Jorgenson will fill Fritsche's position at quarter.

"Sunny" Maurice, star halfback of Poly's 1922 football team, has made the California varsity. It is quite a feat for a sophomore to do this, but "Sunny" was captain of last year's freshman team.

Curt Handy need not worry about having enough confidence. A punch his downright football team. He devotes his time to coaching the line. Some of his helpers are John Judy, Al McGuire, Harvey Hoke, "Gloomy" Lee Bastajian, Jimmy Leyh, Jack Hunkler, Ted Winkelster, Frank Shapiro and "Official" Red Kramer.

The Gym Club will give an exhibition at the James A. Foshay Junior High School on Friday, the 23rd inst., as a part of a fathers' night program.

The Poly Gym Club held its elections last Monday and George Danbe, Hardaway Bois, Clarence Chambers, Harold Gordon and Kenneth Poe were taken in. The old members are George Glascock, Marvin Link, Albert Hansen and David Sharpe.

Curt Handy, captain of last year's varsity and present coach of the 110-pounders, is thinking of writing his autobiography. If he does the title of this great work will probably be "From a Lonely Bench Warmer to Captain and Coach."

LOS ANGELES

The boxing and wrestling club had a big turnout at period five in the boys' gym last Tuesday. Ninety-three aspirants for the teams turned out.

The 115-pound team played a 12-to-12 tie with the Venice eleven at Venice last week. The Pioneer team was weak on defense, allowing the Venetians to make costly gains on numerous occasions. Maddox was the outstanding star of the Roman backfield.

The 120-pound team met the Compton eleven last week for the second time this season. The first game resulted in a 6-to-6 tie.

The new bleachers for Hesse Field have not yet been contracted for, but it is reported that half of the stands will be completed before the football season is over.

During the first half of the game with the Fremont High football team the heavyweights last Thursday scored thirty points and held the Fremontians to no score. Louis Almeda, Don Moser and Capt. Tappan were the outstanding stars for the victors.

The tennis team meets San Diego at San Diego on November 7.

The Hi-Y Club gives a dance on the 30th inst.

Coaches Eddie Rich and Vincent Peet have cut the varsity squad to twenty-eight players. There are ten regulars out at present for the basketball team.

FILLMORE HIGH

In Saturday's game, Earl Haroonson did very good work, scoring both the touchdowns. Albert Barbis did very well at the kickoffs for his team. He is practising on drop kicks and is becoming very proficient every day. The line held their opponents better than expected in the Ojai game. The Ojai team only made their downs once.

The interclass football championship will not be decided until the end of the season. The two ends, Harry Imhoof and Fred Johnson, are up to snubbing passes and smearing end runs, and will bear watching.

The Junior High football team defeated the Santa Paula Junior High, 21-0, in a very thrilling game at Fillmore on October 9. The prospects for future football teams at Fillmore received a decided boost as a result of this game.

MANUAL AND HOLLYW IN CLASH NEXT F

Movie City Squad's Grid is of Second Round Feature C Foster's Artisans Fa

Battling to keep intact whatever championship they may possess, the Manual Arts and Hollywood clans on the Foothillers' gridiron next Friday afternoon in the feature game of the second round of City League play.

VENICE HIGH

Venice has a line this year whose equal has never been seen before at the Gondolier institution. The tackles hit around 200 pounds each, while the guards average 190. Tacer at offensive end tips the 190. Abbott the lightest lineman is Alonzo Allen, colored right end, who will never see around 150. Allen is famed for keeping his eyes on the pill, and he was responsible for the first touchdown for Venice. He caught a blocked punt and raced for a score. Allen is capable of doing 10 to 100 in around 10:2.

Ernie Wagner, formerly Venice lightweight tackle, was noticed in the Venice stands at the Venice-Inglewood game. Ernie has made good at varsity tackle for Coach Shutt at Soledad. Wagner was evidently sizing up the Gondolier aggregation. He had better get some advantage information, because when Anthony hits him, he will need all he can learn. Some of the boys at the game threw the name "traitor" at Ernie. We are offering an apology for those fellows because they didn't think. Ernie fought hard for Venice when he was here and if he was by fault of his that his folks moved to Santa Monica. We would like to see him make his letter for Soledad.

Inglewood took the breaks to hand Venice a double defeat in the 130 and 110-pound games. Both contests were hard fought by both teams, especially those of the lightweights. Venice had the punch they had last year. The absence of Baker, Wilcosky, Berry and Drum have so weakened the backfield that championship possibilities are almost absent. Jerry Adams played a brilliant game at quarter, which was surpassed only by that of Valdez, diminutive half. Adams has shown improvement over his first appearance.

Venice has again found food bloods for a champ swimming team in the return of Bobo Dillon. Dillon was Southern California champion two years ago, and after he has caught up on his eligibility he expects to garner this title again.

Another athlete of no little fame has come back to the Gondolier institution. Louis Ramona, an amateur fighter of no little ability, has voiced his intention of trying to capture the Shuler crown.

Just the other day we found out that we had a member of the faculty who was name runner. We named neither boy, names being taboo. The member is very modest. But anyone who can run at 440, attired in football togs, in the time of 54 flat is going some. Watts this is not official as a record, there are many who can claim to have done the same feat.

TUSTIN UNION

The hospital list is mounting. Nick La Bard, burly fullback, received a badly sprained ankle in the game with Riverside Junior College, October 9. The game was lost by the score of 14-6.

Charles Crafts, a heavy lineman and a letterman from last year, was kept from last week's game by a case of boils.

Franklin Holbrook, one of the largest and fastest men on the team, has quit school. Holbrook had practically secured a position on the team at half.

Despite the setbacks received during the week, a large crowd turned out for the football rally and Freshman-Sophomore battle, Friday, October 9.

The lightweight football squad came out of a brush fight with the goose-egg end of the score when they played the Santa Ana High School 130's, October 9. The score was 103-0.

There were many criticisms after the game, and it will probably be a week or two before all of the players are able to get back into form. It was the worst setback that any team from Tustin has ever received. They meet the Orange High School 130's in their next game, on October 15.

Only three members of last year's brawls squad were lost by graduation or moving. Letter-winners who are back are Don Park, Charles Crafts, Reginald Rust, Thomas Crawford and Paul Beard, for the boys; Frances Dunstee, Lydia Field, Louise Vance and Grace Elkins, for the girls. With these and many of last year's subs and several new players, the tennis outlook of T.U.H.S. is quite decidedly on the upgrade.

It is intended to have two tennis tournaments this year. One in the fall and the other in the spring, as usual.

There will be no girls' athletic league this year, as Miss Vocum, girls' athletic director, is planning on interclass competition when she cannot find any games with other schools.

MONROVIA HIGH

Light, but fast. This is the way the Wild Cats line up this year, according to Coaches Hall and Marshburn, who have been putting the grid aspirants through their daily dance since the opening of school.

There are only three lettermen back this year, Earl Fredricks, Ted Warg, and Harvey Bucker, all of whom are linemen. Bucker's fighting spirit is to be found in Burton De Groot, who played end for Pasadena last year. Mitchell transferred from Harding High, Los Angeles; Brown, Hess and Nelson from last year's lightweight team.

Coach Foster's Wild Cats lost their first practise game with Redlands by a score of 13 to 0. The Cubs put up a scrappy fight. They were outweighed by Redlands team. Burton De Groot showed up as star line plunger. Mitchell played a heady game at quarter. Marks and Nelson showed up in the backfield.

Line-up for the game:

Redlands—		Monrovia—
Harris	L. E.	Barrymore
Graves	L. T.	Becker
Murphy	L. G.	Spence
Hopkins	C.	Gill
Miller	R. G.	Hess
Miller	R. T.	Nagy
Andrews	R. E.	Mitchell
Reserve	Q.	Mullen
Teal	L. H.	Burks
Dunn	R. H.	De Groot
Galt	F. B.	

ORANGE UNION

Orange football fans were downhearted last week when they heard that Tommie Treves, one of our last year's lettermen, had to quit school to go to work. Tommie was one of the best backfits in the county.

Orange opened their league schedule Friday when they played Tustin on their field.

Orange will have a new gym in about ninety days. The plans were let for a $50,000 gym to be located on the new athletic field. This is something the students have been working for for years.

There will be no girls' athletic league this year, as Miss Vocum, girls' athletic director, is planning on interclass competition when she cannot find any games with other schools.

CLAREMONT HIGH

Last Friday Claremont had its second practise scrimmage with the Pomona College Frosh and lost by the tight score of 13-12. Some very good players were brought to the spotlight for the frosh coach as well as Coach Spring.

Friday the league opened. The rest of the Tri-County League schedule is as follows:

October 23—Corona, bye; Chino H. at Claremont; Chino Vocational at Ontario.

October 30—Corona at Claremont; Chino High at Chino Vocational; Ontario, bye.

November 6—Ontario at Corona; Claremont at Chino Vocational; Chino High, bye.

PIONEERS FIGHTING NO

Almost 100 L. A. High boys enrolled in a boxing class last week in response to the announcement of Coach Peet that he will undertake the job of teaching the youths the manly art of self-defense. Permission to organize the class was granted following repeated requests from students interested in the sport. Coach Peet said:

"The course is not given in any sense for the purpose of stimulating interest in professional boxing and wrestling; the real object is that if our boys may become real men, it is necessary that they be instructed in the manly arts that develop their ability and character qualities which [illegible] man from a weakling.

The fact that the [illegible] supplant the [illegible] and that [illegible] given proves that [illegible] ing under the [illegible] ing to Coach Peet.

The first [illegible] tion in boxing [illegible] a like period [illegible] ling instruction [illegible] end with a [illegible] a combination [illegible] ling and the [illegible]

Al Lauren[illegible] was one of the [illegible] class.

ck Doyle Signs Carpentier to Meet Jimmy Delaney in January Outdoor Show

ARIETY IS KEYNOTE OF LOCAL BOUTS THIS WEEK

an Meets Roper at Vernon; Ballerino-Hudkins at the Olympic Auditorium

BY KAY OWE

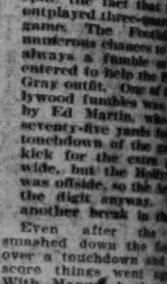
The fight dish this week is a diversified one, featuring ...weights at Vernon, lightweights at the Olympic Audi... and flyweights at Hollywood. In addition there is a ...ing festival at the Olympic in which "Tonsilitis" Lou ...mbers to show a palpitating public 'rasslers of eight ...t nationalities, the inference being that there will be ...ery kinds of wrestling on tap.

...ening show starts the ...nervew night, and on ...e fight bills get under ...way at Vernon. ...Jack Doyle re... turning to his ...old policy of ...four-round ...bouts headed by ...a six-rounder in ...which Capt. Bob ...Roper and Ray ...Neuman of Jer... sey City match ...swipes.

At the Olym... pic Club on ...Wednesday ...night Mike Bal... lerino, the junior lightweight champion, ...ow to Los Angeles in a ...engagement with Ace ...the Nebraska "Wild Cat." ...ambition growing out of ...fight has been lifted. ...fancy, the Filipino fly... ...nts Roy Riley of San ...at Hollywood Friday ...Filipino's third start ...has battled both ...and ...

...Even after the ...smashed down the ...over a touchdown and ...score things went ...With Manuel having ...fourth down in the ...field, Junior Hanford ...apparently trapped by a ...Hollywood linemen, ...pass the ball to Roper ...down on the Foothiller ...line. From there Martin ...and dashed over with the ...score, and all after the ...march had apparently ...in midfield.

So the Foothillers will ...have to play better ball ...Artisans next Friday, ...have to overcome the ...jinx as well. They may ...they do it will surprise ...football enthusiasts, ...Foster and Eddie ...Manual mentors.



JUNIOR HANFORD

Ace Hudkins

BEARS FIX SCHEDULE FOR GRADS

Alumni Anxious to Attend Annual Banquet Issued New System of Instructions

BERKELEY, Oct. 17.—Such great interest has been manifested in the annual California Alumni Football Banquet since the announcement last week of the association's intention of holding this year's affair at Harmon Gymnasium on the Campus, November 20, that it was deemed advisable by those in charge of the arrangements to institute a new system to aid alumni throughout the State in making arrangements to attend the affair.

A State-wide committee composed of the following, therefore, has been named to facilitate matters along this line: Jack C. Butler, Sacramento; Orval Overall, Visalia; Samuel M. Haskins, Los Angeles; Irving Neumüller, Stockton; Robert Easton, Santa Maria; Lawrence Kaarsbert, Vallejo; L. E. Stern, Eureka; J. F. Pollard, Salinas; Archer Bowden, San Jose; William A. White, Fresno.

The above-named committee will co-operate with the alumni office here in the aiding of alumni throughout the State in making reservations and other arrangements pertinent to being among those present at the banquet. The disseminating of all information of general alumni interest in this connection will also be taken care of by this group.

The fact that the alumni office on the Campus has been literally swamped with inquiries in the last few days, although the banquet is over a month off, was given as the direct cause of this new step.

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
San Francisco	120	71	.628
Salt Lake	115	83	.581
Los Angeles	104	97	.517
Seattle	102	99	.508
Portland	91	108	.457
Oakland	88	110	.444
Sacramento	87	113	.435
Vernon	79	119	.399

Yesterday's Results

Vernon, 3; Los Angeles, 1.
Salt Lake, 5; Sacramento, 1.
San Francisco, 12; Oakland, 1 (called by agreement at end of seventh.)
No game, Portland-Seattle, wet grounds.

LEADERS IN THE COAST LEAGUE

LEADING BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Wares, San Francisco	172	651	274	.397
Brazill, Seattle	194	792	278	.351
O'Dea, Salt Lake	194	811	283	.374
Brower, San Francisco	182	709	252	.355
Lazarus, Salt Lake	194	689	248	.359

HOME RUNS

Lazarus, Salt Lake	56
Kibler, Portland	48
Brower, San Francisco	36
Sheehan, Salt Lake	32
Brazill, Seattle	29

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
McWeeny, San Francisco	20	7	.800
Griffin, San Francisco	18	6	.750
Crandall, Los Angeles	19	7	.731
Mitchell, San Francisco	19	8	.704
Plercy, Salt Lake	21	11	.656

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

TOUGH ON DRER RABBIT

Rabbit season is open the year 'round in England.

...ERS DOWN ANGELS 3 TO 1 INCREASING LEAD TO 4 TO 1

...scoring three runs while ...Seraphs, allowing no hits and confining their efforts to weak flies or infield outs. ...the Angels to one run ...Tigers defeated the ...at Wrigley Park yester... ...making the series ...1 in favor of the Ben... ...vincing Tigers found ...even hits but took ...at a time in seven in... ...getting besides three ...Hughes was responsible ...hold the Angels to three ...one in each of the ...innings. He did not ...during the last six in... ...hold the home team hit...

...Smith scored the only Los ...run in the first inning. ...the first man to face Bryan ...to register a score ...during the game. ...two different occasions ...as though the Angels ...the game on the ice ...the game. In the first ...hit a double, ...Los Angeles can produce ...Coast championship team ...and has hopes of seeing ...amateur hockey title ...in this city at the close ...forthcoming season.

VERNON

	AB	R	H	O	A
Gillespie, lf	1	1	1	1	0
Wingard, 3b	3	0	1	0	1
Wolfer, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Griffin, 2b	4	0	1	4	3
Swanson, rf	3	0	0	4	0
McDowell, 1b	3	1	1	14	0
Slade, ss	3	0	0	1	4
Thompson, c	4	0	1	5	0
Bryan, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	2	7	27	10

LOS ANGELES

	AB	R	H	O	A
Blatz, cf	4	1	0	1	0
Tabb, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Jacobs, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Grimes, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Hood, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Rork, 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Whaley, 3b	3	0	0	0	3
Ennis, c	3	0	0	7	1
Hughes, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	1	2	26	12

McDowell out for interference.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Vernon	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—3
Base hits	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Slade, Tabb, Whaley. Runs responsible for—Hughes, 2. Struck out—By Hughes, 6; Bryan, 1. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 2. Home run—McDowell. Three-base hit—Gillespie. Two-base hits—Tabb, 2; Thompson, Gillespie, Wolfer. Sacrifice hits—Hemingway, Jacobs, Rork, Wolfer, Swanson. Double play—Wolfer to Slade. Time of game—1h. 54m. Umpires—Reardon and Shuler.

A League of Nations on the Wrestling Mat - - - - - By WHOSIZ

DARO GRABS GRAPPLERS FROM ALL OVER WORLD

Wrestlers come from every place but the United States. That would be one's opinion based on Daring Lou Daro's card next Monday night at the Olympic Auditorium.

Lou Daro

There is only one American-born neck-twister on the mat.

Renato Gardini was born in Italy.

Jim Londos was born in Greece.

Wladek Zbyszko is a Pole.

Milo Steinborn is a German.

Dan Koloff comes from Russia.

Jim Browning is a native of the United States.

Reginald Siki is an Abysinnian.

Abe Kaplan is 100 per cent Jewish.

Nobody but a born diplomat could do business with these international muscle exhibitors.

Even Daring Daro had his tonsils removed before he attempted this bargain bill.

IN DISPUTE

Just what country has produced the world's best grapplers is widely disputed.

Joe Stecher—present reigning champion—is a Nebraskan. He's got those scissors of his locked around the world.

Frank Gotch—name one better than Gotch, or as good—grew up on the hayfields of Iowa.

There was Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion, a terrific fellow in his time.

Yousiff Mahmout, the Bulgarian farmer, was hard to touch.

Old Tom Jenkins, the Irish-American, beat Gotch three times. He lost his title to Hackenschmidt.

Ed Strangler Lewis — perhaps the greatest showman of all wrestlers—is an American.

Fred Beel, the Mansfield (Wis.) farmer, was a tough baby.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Pole, is one of the wonders of the world still, and he is past 50 years of age.

TONGUE WAR

To venture an opinion of the greatest wrestler of all nations of all time would only provoke a tongue war.

A hold is a hold and a fall is a fall in any nationality.

All use the same assortment of stuff in various degrees as adapted.

There are the famous Nelson brothers—like the Smith brothers—the full, half, quarter and three-quarters, also the front and reversed Nelsons.

There is the hammerlock bringing one arm across the back and twisting it upward.

BAR LOCKS

There are the bar locks, often referred to as body holds.

There are the scissors, always implying the use of the legs in locking about some part of the body—the neck, the head, or an arm, for example.

The crotch hold, used in various ways, is just what it implies—a hold with an arm between the other fellow's legs.

There are also various leg holds—some complicated — some very simple.

There is the headlock as developed by Lewis—and the chancery hold, which is really a headlock.

There is the toehold—as immortalized by Gotch—if indeed wrestling tactics are ever immortalized.

There is the grapevine, employed to remain standing while the other wrestler is trying to lift his opponent bodily from the mat.

ALL LEVERAGE

Wrestlers have various names for all these holds. They speak of them as glibly as though they were old friends.

All wrestling is based on leverage.

No nationality has a monopoly on this game of twist.

If you would find proof take a flying mare at Daro's next show.

You can't beat a first-class muscle exhibitor for action.

Italy, Greece, Poland, Germany, Russia, United States, Abysinnia and Palestine.

Eight wrestlers, eight countries, eight flags—count 'em.

Why travel when you can see the world on Daro's mat.

JONNIE MYRRA HURLS QUITE A TOOTHPICK

..Jonnie Myrra, world's champion javelin thrower, has a record of tossing the spear 224ft. 11in.

MIKE BALLERINO

Junior Lightweight Champ

Who fights Ace Hudkins in the main event at the Olympic Auditorium next Wednesday night.

ANNOUNCE CAGE SCHEDULE

Pomona College Basketball Program Given Out by Coach "Beefy" Heath

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, Oct. 17.—The Sagehen basketball schedule as announced today by Coach "Beefy" Heath will start off on January 9 with a game with Stanford University. The contest will be played at Palo Alto and will be a return game for the one played in the Claremont gymnasium last season. Last year the Sagehens gave the Red team a close battle and should put up another good fight this season with most of the veterans back.

Only one round of games will be played in the Southern California Conference, according to plans made at a conference meeting at Pasadena last night. However, each school has the privilege of scheduling a second game with conference teams if wanted.

"Beefy" Heath

Capt. Lowell Wilson, Don Holsinger, Jack Jesson, Herb Osborne, Jack Manildi, Art Maisch and many more players will be out for the team when Coach Heath sounds the first practice call.

The schedule, which is subject to the approval of the conference committee is as follows:

January 9—Pomona at Stanford.
January 16—Pomona at Redlands.
January 23—Pomona at Caltech.
January 30—Pomona at Southern Branch.
February 6—Whittier at Pomona.
February 13—Pomona at Whittier.
February 20—Pomona at Occidental.
February 27—Occidental at Pomona.

Intersectional Contest Taken by Ohio State

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLUMBUS (O.) Oct. 17.—Ohio State University's fleet football team humbled Columbia by a score of 9 to 0 before a crowd of approximately 40,0000 in the Ohio stadium today. The game was considered one of the most important intersectional contests today.

The Ohio forward-pass attack worked with clock-like precision, with the dashing Elmer Marek as the central star. The Buckeyes consistently outplayed the easterners.

STUHLDREHER REAPS DOUGH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Oct. 17.—Harry Stuhldreher, all-American quarterback at Notre Dame in 1924, is getting $7500, with $500 bonus, while playing with a Waterbury team of the National Football League in Connecticut.

TRACK MEN ARE CALLED AT BRANCH

Coach Trotter Plans to Get Early Start; Nine Letter Men Return

While football still holds the spotlight and basketball is next on the card, Coach Harry Trotter of the local University of California quietly made a call for track athletes. Nine letter men are numbered among the thirty-five cinderpath aspirants who responded, and they will form the nucleus for next year's squad. Trotter is planning a long way in advance and expects to turn out a representative team when the season opens.

Capt. Bob Richardson, quarter-miler will lead the Grizzlies. Homer Widmann, Luitweiler and Simmerman are also quarter-milers of past experience, who turned out. Frank Traubghber, Venerable and Richardson will be seen in the sprints. Hogue, Huber and Tyerman are jump men. Parker, Wheeler and Roesler will handle the weights, while Drake, Schmidt and Shaeffer will run the distances.

A goodly number of freshmen, who earned their numerals last year are on hand and will give the veterans a fight for first place. Of the newcomers, John Terry, who starred in the hurdles, broad jump and sprints at Pomona College as a freshman will be out for a varsity position.

General conditioning work will be on tap for the first three weeks. Trotter wants his men to be in tip-top shape before the regular grind starts.

The freshman turnout is not as satisfactory as in past years and Trottier will give his attention to the frosh as soon as the varsity is well under way. A number of high school track stars are expected to turn out and another good freshman squad is hoped for.

NOTES FROM THE HOLLYWOOD A.C.

Bob Howard, boxing instructor, has accepted the challenge hurled at his boxers by the fighting gobs of the Pacific Fleet. At the next boxing show to be held at the club in November, Howard will have seven of the best fighters from the fleet meet seven of his pets. Two wrestlers will also battle a couple of Carl Johnson's matmen.

• • •

That ought to be a great show. The Navy vs. the Hollywood Athletic Club. But, the big kick of the show will be the appearance of several hundred blondjackets at the ringside cheering on their buddies.

• • •

The National A.A.U. senior squash tournament will start the 22nd inst. and end on the 28th, was the announcement made by Tom Bellers last night.

• • •

In the national junior, Bellery won the single title by winning from Bill Vilden in two straight games in the prettiest squash game ever played at the club.

• • •

Arthur Rigby, chairman of the wrestling committee is making a trip to San Pedro Monday to get all the eligible athletes in the fold for the national A.A.U. wrestling tournament to be held at the club December 3, 4, 5.

• • •

It is expected that the rivalry between the East and the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Hollywood Athletic Club in the wrestling tournament will bring the largest crowd to the mats that has ever jammed in there before.

• • •

Bert Hartwell, who broke his ankle sliding into third one day in a baseball game, withdrew from the squash tourney when the same ankle began to play funny little tricks.

• • •

The entry of Bill Vilden in the junior squash tourney did a whole lot for the game in the amateur ranks.

• • •

If Harvey Sandgren enters the senior squash tournament he will have to be pushed. David Butler, who was picked by many to win the junior, is not sure if he will enter the senior tournament.

• • •

Bob Howard handled the squash tournament without a hitch and deserves a lot of credit for putting it over.

• • •

Parker J. McConnell, from Zanesville, enjoyed the world series, and is receiving congratulations.

SETS SCORE RECORD

Columbia defeated Haverford College in New York City recently by 59 to 0, the largest score made by a Columbia eleven in more than a decade.

IN FORTY-THIRD YEAR

Amos Alonzo Stagg is serving his forty-third year as a coach at the University of Chicago.

TERMS AGREED TO BY GEORGES

Frenchman Will Arrive Here Early in December

Foreigner Most Spectacular Scrapper in Game

Carp's Right Hand Contains Staggering Wallop

Georges Carpentier — greatest ring box-office attraction—will plant his feet on California soil early next December. The Frenchman was signed yesterday by Promoter Jack Doyle of Vernon to appear in a big out-door show here the latter part of January. His opponent will be Jimmy Delaney, the St. Paul heavyweight. Gus Wilson, acting as Carpentier's American representative, signed the articles for the French ace. Mike Collins signed for Delaney. Contracts are now on their way to Paris.

Signatures of Carpentier and Descampe, his manager, are mere formalities as Georges has accepted Doyle's terms by cable. He will receive a guarantee, not disclosed by Doyle, and a privilege of 10 per cent. According to the articles of agreement, Carpentier is not to fight any other opponent before he leaps into the ring with Delaney here in California. Carpentier has been in active training, preparing for this third invasion on America by giving exhibitions in France and Spain.

HAS MADE BIG MONEY

The Frenchman has been the biggest money shot of any foreigner who ever came over the waves. He was paid a flat $200,000 for meeting Dempsey at Jersey City. The turnstiles clicked through $1,800,000, largest gate on record. In 1924 he returned to box Tom Gibbons at Michigan City and Gene Tunney in New York. Georges received $75,000 guarantee for Gibbons and $45,000 for the Tunney battle. Carpentier lost to Dempsey, Gibbons and Tunney—but only after some of the most spectacular fighting ever seen in a squared ring.

His one great round with Dempsey, in which he drove the champion back on his heels with his terrific right hand, made him a hero, though losing in the fourth by a knockout.

In the Gibbons fight he staggered the St. Paul Irishman and nearly had him out at one time. Later in the fight he sprained his ankle, stood toe and toe with Gibbons and slugged to the finish, losing a gallant decision.

FOULED BY TUNNEY

Pictures made of the knockdown in the Tunney fight, showed that Gene had fouled Georges in a mix-up in a neutral corner. Carpentier has always made spectacular fights in America.

Doyle will forward $2000 as traveling and training expenses to Carpentier immediately on receipt of the Frenchman's signature. Carpentier has never been farther west than Chicago.

Doyle expects to enlarge Major ball park to seat 50,000 people, or Wrigley Field might be the scene of the battle if that wrinkle can be ironed out.

Harvard Squad Stopped Short by Holy Cross

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 17. Harvard's plunging backfield was ineffective against a stone-wall purple line today and Holy Cross defeated the Crimson, 7 to 6. Each team scored in the second period and the winning margin was Crowley's successful kick for the extra point. A passing machine, which failed to work, kept Harvard from scoring in the final period.

Five Tests of a Good Cigar

WHEN you can smoke one cigar after another all day long, with steady enjoyment, you've found a really good cigar. All experienced smokers know that.

That is why we suggest *five* tests of Robt Burns Panatelas and have provided a convenient pocket-fitting test package containing five of these long, graceful, free-smoking cigars.

Your first will reveal the mild, cool, soothing enjoyment of *full* Havana filler; your second will prove that the rich fragrance and flavor do not vary; your third, fourth and fifth will convince you that at last you have found a *steady-diet cigar*.

You can make this test wherever General Cigar Company's brands are sold. At 10 cents each, Robt Burns Panatelas have the mild Havana flavor characteristic of higher priced cigars.

Tilden Beats Four Men at Once at Midwick

QUARTET LOSES IN EXHIBITION

Champ Humbles Local Four, 6-4, in One Set Tilt

Philadelphian Defeated in Doubles, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1

Tilden to Play at Midwick Country Club Today

Big Bill Tilden, universally acclaimed as the greatest tennis player in the world, has won many singles matches and helped to win many doubles matches in his sensational career on the courts, but yesterday marked the first time that he had ever beaten, single-handed, four men playing against him simultaneously. That's what he did at the Midwick Country Club, where he humbled Stanley Robinson, James Rusher, Bob Stanford and Ben Harwood in a one-set exhibition, 6-4.

In the doubles exhibition, though, the lanky Philadelphian was not so fortunate, being paired with Ben Harwood and losing to Alfred Chapin, who is a member of Tilden's touring troupe, and Harvey Snodgrass, local ace. The score of the match, which was a hard-fought affair, was 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

In the only other exhibition on the program, Nelson Dodge defeated Ben Harwood, 6-2, in a single set.

The Midwick Country Club has arranged another series of exhibitions, featuring Tilden, for this afternoon. In the initial match on for today, which is scheduled to get under way at 2 o'clock, Tilden will pair with Chapin against Snodgrass and Harold Godshall. This will be a five-set match.

Following the doubles play, Tilden and Snodgrass will again take the court in a three-set singles exhibition.

White and Blue to Meet Today in Polo Game

Frank Foster will lead the Whites, the squad which met Santa Barbara, and Don Bunch will captain the Blues in the polo game at the Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club today. Both squads are in excellent condition for the fray and both are very well mounted, a carload and a half of horses having just arrived at the club from the Cudahy ranch in Imperial Valley.

Doug Mueller, who will play No. 3 position on the Whites, looks like one of the best coming members of the club, his playing having improved very materially during the last few weeks, thus giving him an opportunity to play on the White squad. Mueller's best stroke is an offside back, which he has down to a nicety, and it is believed that he will be a great asset to the club.

Today's line-up follows:

Whites		Blues
Frank Foster	1	Don Bunch
Earl Barger	2	Dr. Robert Buck
Doug Mueller	3	C. M. Crawford
Henry Lacey	Back	L. S. Gillham

DUNN PARK BOASTS LARGEST OBSTACLE

There is a bunker larger than the world-famous "Hell Bunker" of St. Andrews at the Parkridge Country Club, which opens soon, according to John Duncan, who designed the course which is said to be his masterpiece, but it just happens to be natural. It is at Hole No. 14, which, by the way, happens to be an exact, natural duplicate of the world-famous Hole No. 11, the "Eden Hole," at St. Andrews.

"All the hazards at Parkridge are natural," says Dunn, "and what few, if any, artificial obstacles there are were put there so that golfers will not feel 'unnatural.' Dame Nature was the first golf architect and she did 95 per cent of it."

ARMY MEETS NAVY AFTER THANKSGIVING

The Army-Navy football game will be played at the Polo Grounds, New York City, on the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Golf
AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

BY LAURIE AYTON

Is playing from sand, should the same swing be used as in any iron shot?

[Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.]

Always a Prominent Place Winner in the Big Tournaments. Famed for His Steadiness and Midiron Play

No. Play this shot with the body in a more nearly upright position. Hit more nearly "across" the ball, or from the outside (right) to the inside (left.) This will have a tendency to make the ball loft or "jump" into the air more quickly. If the trap is near the green, blast. Otherwise, if distance is needed, play clean if the ball is in a decent lie. For the blast shot shorten the grip and keep the hands as firm as a couple of vises. This will prevent slipping of the club and a resulting poor shot.

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OCEAN CHALLENGE CUP UP

Boats Leave San Pedro for Catalina Isthmus In First Race for Trophy

Six forty-foot windjammers started at noon yesterday off Minor Fill, San Pedro, for the Catalina Isthmus in the first race for the ocean challenge trophy, a new cup recently donated by the Wilmington Boat Works to stir up interest in small cruising yacht racing. At noon today the fleet will race back to this harbor, the boat making the best total time copping the silverware.

Dope favors Ed Bosbyshell's schooner, Scaramouche, which, by virtue of light airs and a superior crew, should nose out Loughlin Charles's yawl Minerva, the next best bet. Other starters included Commodore Doug Radford's yawl Sindbad; Ed Abbott's schooner Jubilo; Angelman & Smith's new schooner Ocean Wave, and Johnny Farnum's yawl Idler.

Addition of the ocean challenge trophy race to local sailing lists should help the sailing game among smaller cruising windjammers greatly. The deed of gift provides that any yacht may challenge the winner of the trophy to a match race at any time between April 15 and October 15, the cup becoming the permanent possession of any skipper who wins it twice in succession or in any three races.

"Skip" Warren, chairman of the racing committee of the Southern California Yachting Association, yesterday announced the final point standing in the fall championship series for class-R and star-class sloops:

Class-R: Winner, Alert III, 54 points; Patricia, 52; Debra, 38; Galliane III, 36; Canuck, 31; Aloha, 20; Peggy, 6.

Star-class: Winner, Maia, 19 points; Satellite, 9; Stella H., 5; Movie Star, 3; Gosling III, 1.

Trophies won in all California Yacht Club races during the season will be presented on the 31st inst., at the annual Halloween dinner-dance, to be held at the clubhouse at Wilmington.

SEALS SWAMP OAKS IN BATTING ORGY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—After dropping three straight games, the Seals turned on the Oaks today and behind the steady pitching of Crockett defeated the Oaks by an overwhelming score of 13 to 1. Paul Waner and Hal Rhyne led the slugging attack, the former getting four hits out of four times to bat and the latter connected for five bingles in as many times to bat.

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Cooper, cf	5	1	1	2	0	Valla, cf	5	2	3	2	0
Reese, 2b	5	0	1	0	4	Mulligan, 2b	4	3	2	2	5
Arlett, lf	3	0	1	1	1	P. Waner, lb	4	2	4	9	0
Bratcher, rf	2	0	0	1	0	Brower, rf	1	2	0	1	0
Mahin, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	Hilliam, lb	0	1	2	1	1
Lary, ss	3	0	1	1	2	Kincaid, 2b	3	1	1	4	3
Howard, lb	2	0	1	9	0	Rhyne, ss	5	2	5	0	3
Read, c	2	0	0	3	0	Ritchie, c	5	1	1	4	1
Delaney, p	2	0	0	0	2	Crockett, p	4	2	2	0	6
Hickok, p	0	0	0	0	0	L. Waner, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Dugilis, p	1	0	1	0	0	Jolley, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	18	12	Totals	39	16	21	21	13

(Game called in seventh on account of darkness.)

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	6
San Francisco	3	0	1	2	0	5	2	0	x	13
Base hits	4	1	3	1	6	1	2	3	x	21

SUMMARY

Charge defeat to Delaney. Runs responsible for—Delaney, 5; Crockett, 1; Hickok, 6; Dugilis, 2. Struck out—By Crockett, 4; Dugilis, 1; Delaney, 1. Bases on balls—Off Delaney, 1; Crockett, 3; Hickok, 2; Dugilis, 3. Stolen bases—P. Waner, L. Waner, Rhyne, 2; Ellison, Kilduff. Two-base hits—Arlett, Mulligan, P. Waner, 2; Valla, 2. Sacrifice—Reese. Double plays—Ritchie to Ellison; Kilduff to Ellison; Rhyne to Kilduff to Ellison. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Toman and Carroll.

CALIFORNIA AGGIES BEAT ST. IGNATIUS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DAVIS (Cal.) Oct. 17.—California Aggies defeated St. Ignatius here today, when Fullback Tout booted the ball over from placement in the first period from the 25-yard line.

The visitors showed a brilliant aerial attack, but failed to score against the determined defense of the Aggies. Norris, Tout and Weeth starred for the winners.

DIAMOND GOLFERS' TOURNEY

Professional Baseballers at Griffith in Featured Event Next Week

The advance entry list for the second annual professional ball player's golf tournament, at Griffith Park, October 26 to 29, inclusive, reads like the roster of a whole flock of world's-series contenders and the ball stars, headed by Art J. "Tillie" Shafer, former Giant infielder, shooting in the annual club classic this year, will be after a number of beautiful trophies and scores should be very good.

The list of prizes in the event that is open to all professional ball players, umpires, and diamond officials, together with the advance entry list, is as follows:

TROPHIES

Low gross, B. H. Dyar cup.
Low net, F. T. Criswell cup.
Winner, championship flight, Jack Davis cup.
Runner-up, championship flight, Tuffy Lose cup.
Winner, Coast League flight, Harry A. Williams cup. Runner-up, Coast League flight, William Lane Co., cup.
Winner, Mullen & Bluett flight, Mullen & Bluett cup. Runner-up, Mullen & Bluett flight, George Cline cup.
Winner, consolation flight, golf club (towels.)
W. H. Hooper Co.
Defeated eight championship flight, (golf bag.) Stahl & Dean.
Defeated eight Coast League flight, (one dozen golf balls,) Wood-Jackson.
Defeated eight Mullen & Bluett flight, (one dozen golf balls,) J. A. Peterson.
Special prize, highest score medal, safety razor stropping set, W. A. Boles.
Entries to date: Art Shafer, Arnold Statz, Pete Daley, Jess Goodcroft, Fullie Thompson, Frank Delacit, Frank Dillon, Sam Crawford, Gavy Cravath, Babe Ellis, Greb Gravell, Art Griggs, Jud Smith, Pol Perritt, Ray Watt, Ray Bliz, W. S. McGinnis, Billy Slater, Ray Bates, Les Scudveda, Pat Cunningan, J. A. Patterson, Charles O'Reilly, Rane Berman, Harry T. Stover, Harry Duffy, Perry O'Brien, Jim Kerwin, Max Egener, Babe Twombley, Wally Head, Red Murphy, Bill Goodman, Art Krueger, Bill Lane, Spec Harkness, Warren Beckwith, Irish Houser, Bob Mousel, Pearl Cader, Jimmy Tomas, Bill West, Judge J. Fleming, Mike Donlin, Fred Snodgrass, Fred Haney, Howard Ehmke, Bert Nicholl, Tom Sheehan, George Grantham, Walter Gerrie, Walter Boles, George Payne, John Bentley, Ken Penner, Jess Parrent, Eddie Kranch, Bill Wise, Jack Doyle, Jim Furness, Dan Tooey, Oscar Ritchie, Boots Weiser, Gene Doyle, Bert Cronin, H. A. Williams, Dr. Charles Spencer, George T. Cline, H. E. Gillette, Edward Tufts, Scotty Chisholm, Charles Keppen.

Bay District Girls' Lacrosse Season Opens

The lacrosse season has opened for Bay District girls. Weekly practices are being held on the athletic field of the Venice High School under Coach Jack Cooper.

Some twenty-five maidens responded to the initial call for practice. As the season progresses a much larger total of playing candidates is anticipated.

Besides the Bay District team, which seems to be made up largely at present of Venice girls, there are lacrosse squads in Burbank and Hollywood.

Aiding in the coaching of the feminine lacrosse devotees is Sybil Brown, formerly captain of the University of London's ladies lacrosse team. Many star players from all parts of the country are also showing the novitiates a pointer or two.

Last winter the lacrosse teams sponsored a series of social events. The 1925 winter social program will commence soon.

OXNARD ELEVEN WINS

The Oxnard High School team trimmed the Fillmore eleven, 26 to 15, at Fillmore yesterday.

Weekly Health Talk
by Barclay L. Severns

HEALTH
Article CLXVI

How to obtain health, how to retain it, are both important factors in life. But the art of preventing disease is really the solution after all.

We will consider it from three standpoints.

Mind, or mental influence. Diet. Exercise.

Suppose after years of wrong thinking, you learn that a great many ailments can be traced to the mind; that they are imaginary. For instance, you think about a headache until you have one. You think certain foods disagree with you; and after holding that thought for a number of years, that particular food does actually affect you! You think a draft is going to give you a cold, and when you come in contact with a draft, you do take cold. It would be reasonable to say that if you were to reverse the thought, you could just as easily prevent these ailments. That is true to a certain extent, but we will go into that later.

Next, we will take diet. We are learning every day more and more about diet; those who pay little or no attention to their own diet, agree that a great many ailments can be traced to wrong eating; and admit one would be better off if one would eat less, eat slower, or not have too great a mixture at one meal. If one would cut down on sugar, eat less meat and starch food. Some say, if one is compelled to do without the good things to eat, one might just as well be dead! So you had, you are half-dead anyway when you eat wrong! What is meant by wrong eating? First, wrong combinations of food that are poisonous to the system. Second, excess of old beef, meaning an excess of mineral matter. The body needs mineral matter and cannot get along without it, but it can only use a certain amount.

When the body has obtained its normal growth, the supply of mineral matter should be at once decreased. If you continue to eat as much food as in youth, the body will keep on growing; some persons do not stop growing until they are 40 years old. There comes a time when nature prevents the body from growing any more and the extra mineral matter then begins to clog the arteries.

This is a handicap to the system. These mineral deposits not only cause pain, but will lead to a breakdown. The system cannot work properly unless they are eliminated.

The veins and blood vessels of the heart, as well as the arteries, become coated with a deposit of lime and other mineral matter, which will prevent the repair of the tissue and results in a thinness of the parts that may at any time give away. This is why those that have heart disease may die very suddenly.

Next we consider exercise! No one would dispute the fact that it is necessary for one to exercise. I have gone over that thoroughly for weeks, you have known it for years.

FINAL ANALYSIS

First, the subject of mind. We will say that a person educates his mind to right thinking, but fails to pay any attention to his eating or exercise; his thinking would avail him very little. Suppose he should correct his eating, and neglect to think right or exercise, he would lose the value of correct eating, and if one should spend a half-hour daily in proper exercise, then eat wrong; think wrong, the exercise would be of little help.

If we want to be healthy 365 days in the year, we must learn to think on constructive lines, drive out all worry and depressing thoughts.

Study the food problem thoroughly; exercise in the right way, and do it regularly, so that the vital organs will be in a condition to strengthen the body and mind, digest the food, and eliminate the waste products.

You will then know, and not until then, what living really means.

HOLLYWOOD A.C. PLAYS VIKINGS

Undefeated Soccer Teams Meet in Game Today

Parkinson Returns to Line-up of Club Players

Thistles and Mercurians in Opening Contest

Hollywood A.C. and Vikings, two unbeaten teams are matched in the feature game of a double bill at Loyola Field this afternoon. The contest, by virtue of the fact that the relative strength of the contestants is about on a par, is expected to be the game of the season, and is certain to attract a large crowd of fans.

Danny Hall will have an even stronger team than that which defeated the Scots last week. Charlie Collier is expected to be back in the line at backfield. His absence was felt Sunday.

Parkinson, who received a serious injury to his head in the Scots game, is fully recovered and will be ready to take his place at center forward. This fact will undoubtedly be welcomed by supporters of Hollywood, as the presence of "Sparky" will no doubt enhance the chances of the movie men to come out on top.

Gus Mortensen's Vikings, however, are a strong-going squad with the never-say-die spirit. Their defense is powerful, and the efforts of the latter to keep out Parkinson and his fast moving forwards should provide the spectators with the soccer treat of the season.

The opening number on the bill starting at 1 p.m. brings together the Thistles and the champion Mercurians, and those who figure the latter to romp away with the points without exerting themselves are liable to be badly fooled.

The Thistles, according to Manager Bain, have been busy securing new talent, and have met with considerable success in this direction.

A division of the points in this game is the least the Thistles boys claim will satisfy them.

First Annual Round-up Opens Here Saturday

The first annual Los Angeles round-up will be held at Ascot Speedway for nine days commencing the afternoon of the 24th inst.

Los Angeles will become the Mecca for the entire sport-loving West. Thousands will flock to the city to witness the thrilling contests. Contests animated by the same indomitable spirit that carved out the great Pacific Slope during the last century. The old, vivid frontier days will be revived, brawn and daring will be exhibited in superlative degree, it will be the most thrilling entertainment the city has ever known. The Los Angeles round-up can be termed the "world series" of cowboy sports.

One of the features of the round-up will be the men's bucking contest for the world's championship. This event alone carries a cash purse of $500, a silver mounted saddle and belt. It is the largest cash prize ever offered at a round-up or rodeo held in this country. To settle all arguments as to who is the best rider, Add Day, round-up manager, announces that only bronc riders, who have won recognized cowboy contests throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico will be allowed to compete.

Prep League Season Open on Saturday

The Oneonta Military Academy team will have plenty of strength this year. Coach Paul Jones thinks that the prospects for a championship could not look brighter. In the first scrimmage of the season with Bell High School the cadets took the game 43-0.

The Southern California Prep School League will open the Saturday session with the following schools participating: Oneonta Military Academy, California Preparatory School, Pacific Military Academy, and Southwest Military Institute. Oneonta meets Southwest on the former's field the opening game with California Prep playing Pacific the same day.

In the second game Oneonta meets Pacific on the latter's field with California Prep playing Southwest. In the last game of the series Oneonta plays California Prep on the former's field with Pacific and Southwest meeting the same day.

TEACHERS AT SANTA MONICA DO A DOZEN

Besides hard-hearted teachers in the Santa Monica High School, steps are about to be taken by the physical educational department which will give the institution hard-muscled pedagogues.

Work of the men instructors, it is said, is prone to make them soft, unhardened to the rigors of an athletic grind. The first class for teachers will be held in the Lincoln Junior High School the evening of October 15 at 7:30 o'clock. The chief aims of the classes are physical and social.

During the first few classes, only light exercises will be indulged in. The "heavy work" will come after a few introductory classes.

MARYLAND RULES OFF JOCKEY AND BUZZER

Jockey "Frenchie" Schwartz has been thrown off the race course at Havre de Grace, Md., for using the spark of an electric battery to goad a race horse to greater speed.

Domestic Amenities

They were quarreling. "Well, you can't say I ran after you," said his wife.

"Neither does a mousetrap run after mice, but it catches 'em just the same," returned hubby.—[Boston Transcript.

Bullock's New Store for Men

Large Group of New Suits Just In Time for a Planned Event

$49.50

Comprising some Hirsh, Wickwire Clothes for Men as well as some of Langrock College Clothes—together with an exceptional collection of other fine Suits tailored especially for Bullock's—bearing Bullock's label as a warranty of their authenticity—in a price event which will command an eminence of Style and Character—$49.50.

The majority of them good, conservative business suits—Cassimeres, Cheviots and unfinished Worsteds. Light and dark patterns in variety. Some double breasted models included—also stylish two and three button models—The outstanding event which Bullock's New Store for Men has sponsored and a splendid opportunity for men.

Important! An Offering of Men's New Felt Hats $6.00

Including both bound edges and raw edges. Both plain and fancy bands. Full silk lining. In all the soft shades of fall, pearl, French tan, gull grey and silver. Priced to sell actively at $6.00 each.

The Division of Men's Furnishings Offers Three Outstanding Values;—

2000 Men's English Broadcloth and Woven Madras Shirts, $2.85, 3 for $8

1000 Men's Athletic Union Suits at 95c each, 6 for $5.00

100 Blanket Robes for Men, Navajo and Ombre Patterns, $12.50 each

One could elaborate endlessly upon such values. The shirts include Nelvo, the famous English Broadcloth Shirts that set the standard. Self striped English Broadcloth Shirts. Woven striped and printed figure Broadcloth Shirts. Woven Madras Shirts of much character. There will be neckband and collar attached shirts available. A splendid selection.

The Union Suits—88 square Nainsook—with taped seams—comfortably cut and well tailored. Lots more could be said, but many know and expect standards from Bullock's—they have not been slighted in this offering even if the price is but 95c each, 6 for $5.00.

The Blanket Robes—Hinting that Christmas is near. Calling your attention to an entire section of Bullock's New Store for Men which is devoting its activities to Lounging Robes of Distinction for Men. These at $12.50. Surprising in their compound of color and variety. A good selection of the much sought-after bordered effects. You will go far to find a more attractive group—and the values are rare at $12.50 each.

The Store for Men at Bullock's—Convenient Street Level Entrance on Hill Street as well as through Bullock's Broadway Building.

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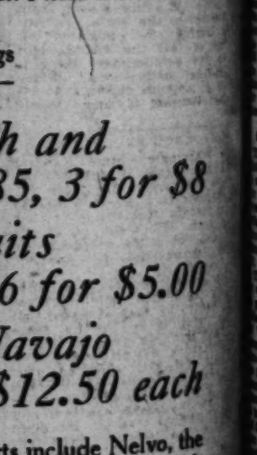

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Octubre 16.—Ha prestado juramento Hanford MacNider como subsecretario de Guerra.

Ha oído ya a los últimos testigos de su encuesta la junta presidencial de aeronavegación.

El diputado Garner, demócrata de Tejas, ha presentado un proyecto de tributación, por el que 3,000,000 de personas quedan libres de impuestos de utilidades.

Los senadores de Washington se han preparado para dispersarse durante el invierno, no sin dividirse los despojos de los perdidosos: $3736 por cabeza.

Ha sido revelada en la Casa Blanca la opinión del Presidente Coolidge, de que las erogaciones por el capítulo de caminos reales deben limitarse a la conservación de las carreteras entre mercados.

Terminan las Conferencias de Paz en Locarno

LOCARNO (Suiza) Octubre 16. La conferencia de Locarno se clausuró hoy después de haber aprobado siete tratados y convenios, que se ratificarán formalmente cuando los delegados vuelvan a reunirse el 1 de Diciembre en Londres. Dichos convenios y tratados se han formulado con el fin de establecer en Europa una paz permanente. La impresión general es de que la conferencia ha dado nacimiento a una larga era de paz, y los observadores más optimistas confían en que va a ser muy remoto que vuelvan a resolverse por medio de la sangre las diferencias entre las naciones europeas.

Americanos en Peligro en un Tren Chino

SHANGHAI, Octubre 16.—Circulan alarmantes rumores en Shanghai respecto al paradero y la seguridad de Silas Strawn, su familia, y otros miembros de la delegación americana a la conferencia china sobre aranceles. Estaba anunciado que el tren que llevaba a estas personas saldría de Shanghai a las 11:30 de anoche; pero se retardó hasta las dos de esta madrugada, debido a movimientos de tropas. Como a las 10 de la mañana de hoy llegaron noticias a Shanghai de que había sido cortado el ferrocarril cerca de la población de Wusih, y que estuvo en un tris que ocurriera un grave accidente.

Dícese que el tren especial de Strawn llegará a Pequín con un retardo de diez horas. No se sabe exactamente donde esté detenido el convoy; pero se cree sea entre Soochow y Wusih, cerca del lago Taiho, en un territorio literalmente infestado de bandidos.

Las Mujeres Desafían la Ley Volstead

GLOBE (Arizona) Octubre 16.—Está creciendo el número de mujeres que tratan de burlar la prohibición federal, y que hacen funcionar en sus casas las destilerías de aguardiente, alegando que tienen al marido en la cárcel por violación de la misma ley, y que necesitan obtener recursos de algún modo para mantener a los hijos. La señora Reyes Carrillo, una de las delincuentes, presentó a sus ocho criaturas para justificar su falta.

NOTAS LOCALES

Graves Querellas contra el Ocultista Swami Yogananda

Por orden del primer teniente fiscal Fitts, y en vista de varias acusaciones presentadas a las autoridades, se impidió anoche que diera una anunciada conferencia en el Auditorio Filarmónico, Swami Yogananda, que se titula maestro de psicología y metafísica, y que, en los diez meses que tiene de andar por acá ha logrado conquistarse muchísimos oyentes.

"No puedo hacer ninguna otra cosa por esta noche", manifestó el señor Fitts; "pero voy a suspender la conferencia, mientras se investigan más detenidamente los informes que se me han presentado sobre ese caballero".

"Han sido interpuestas numerosísimas acusaciones, algunas de las cuales son impublicables; y me propongo turnar todo este asunto al ministerio de Justicia. La fiscalía cooperará del modo más completo en esta investigación con las autoridades federales".

De modo sorprendente y repentino se han estado acumulando cargos contra Swami Yogananda, y parece que han causado verdadero furor entre sus simpatizadores.

DEPORTES

Baseball

Wee Willie Ludolph reanudó la partida en el punto que la había dejado Clyde Barfoot ayer, y los sorprendentes Tigres de Vernon les infligieron a los desmadejados "Angeles" de Marty Krug una derrota de 3 a 1, con la que han conquistado una ventaja de 3 a 1 en la serie final del programa de la Liga de la Costa.

Balompié

Escocidos por la serie de cuatro derrotas sucesivas a manos de la Universidad de Sudcalifornia, en pasadas temporadas, los intrépidos y belicosos once del equipo de balompié de la Universidad de Stanford, están listos para acometer y asaltar esta tarde a los sabios balonistas del instructor Howard Jones, en el Coliseo.

PHANTOM MILLIONS RETURN

Parisian Memories of Gigantic Swindle Stirred When Member of Gang is Jailed for Petty Theft

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The Phantom millions again haunt Paris. Therese Humbert and her brother Romain Daurignac have reappeared. In the day of their celebrity they raised $20,000,000 on an asserted American legacy and had a valiseful of government bonds estimated anywhere from $10,000,000 to $20,000,000!

Last Tuesday, a man of about 65 years of age was seen by a woman shopper to walk away from a street bargain-counter with a pair of cloth slippers in his hands. On impulse, she cried: "Stop him!" Arrested, he explained that he was merely hurrying a few steps to show the slippers to a friend who had passed on.

The slippers were worth 40 cents. The man was Romain Daurignac.

GIVES ALIAS

At the Commissariat, he would have been released at once, but that he gave another name; and when his true identity appeared, the contrast with his past of millions led to inquiry.

In a few hours, Romain Daurignac was free. But his downtown office had been perquisitioned and his sister Therese had been questioned. The art work of her husband, Frederick Humbert, had been examined. And Paris was again wondering about the valise full of government bonds which existed the night before Justice examined the Humbert fireproof safe—and had utterly disappeared in the morning!

Between 1897 and 1902, Therese Humbert borrowed an average of $4,000,000 a year from some of the keenest business men of Paris.

The basis was an asserted legacy of $16,000,000 claimed to have been left her before her marriage by a mythical old American named Crawford, and sequestered by agreement with his nephews.

CAPITALISTS SCORED

Interviewed yesterday by the Excelsior, Maria Daurignac, younger sister of Therese and Romain, scolded the Paris capitalists, who "tempt" people to borrow their money.

Fontana, greatest jeweler of the Palais-Royal, gave up $2,000,000 to Therese and Romain from his personal pocket. The Egyptian banker, Cataui, loaned between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000. Such men, and twenty others like them, do not advance immense sums on a pleasant story.

In the shadow was a master mind. Profound legal astuteness and tortuous complication of judicial procedure made the basis for the greatest fraud of the century.

Maitre Parmentier, head of the greatest law firm of Havre, told at the trial how he was duped for years. He imagined himself, always, to be acting for "the Crawfords"—and produced 5000 letters from and to them, contained in eighteen great tin boxes!

SAW PRINCIPAL

In nine years, Parmentier saw the supposed Henry Crawford three times, and his supposed brother, Robert never—although more than half the letters of instructions came from Robert.

At their first interview, the mysterious Henry—"elegant foreigner of middle age, speaking French perfectly with a slight southern accent"—explained that his uncle, the deceased William Crawford, had been overinfluenced to leave $16,000,000 by will to a young lady named Therese Daurignac, since married to Frederick Humbert.

"When we compromised with her for $1,200,000," he said, "my brother and I were ignorant of a later will made by our uncle in our favor. We presented ourselves to Mme. Humbert solely as his heirs-at-law, despoiled by an outsider—herself. We had no documents. So, we were happy when she offered us $600,000 apiece as a compromise.

"It is true," he went on, "the compromise carried a clause of honor, which could compensate us greatly. It was agreed that one of us should become the husband of Marie Daurignac, her younger sister.

FIND SECOND WILL

"Later, we discovered the second will of our dear uncle. Then, we regretted the more having come to terms with that woman, who was already seeking to force us to execute the compromise without acknowledging the clause of honor as to the marriage."

So was built up the base of all the Humbert borrowing.

Dangers of a Vegetable Diet

A California scientist has been testing the relative value of a meat and vegetable diet. His experiments have been made with rats. He says rats, like human beings, are fond of meat and of vegetables. His experiments show that rats fed exclusively on a vegetable diet do not thrive. Also they develop cannibalism; that is, they want to eat each other. His conclusion seemingly is that an exclusively vegetable diet will tend to make men revert to cannibalism. Ezra K. Dusenberry, who is something of a scientist himself, was at first disposed to scoff at the conclusions of this California professor, but not long since in strolling through a park he saw a young man and maiden sitting on a bench in the gloaming. The young man seemed to be endeavoring to bite the neck of the young lady and Ezra has concluded that this may have resulted from overeating of watermelons on the part of the young man.—[Capper's Weekly.

Mighty Embarrassing

A Michigan farmer, Fred Short, had a most embarrassing moment the other morning. He went into a field to blast a stump. Placing a stick of dynamite under it, he lighted the fuse and hastened away. Then chancing to look back he saw his dog trotting behind him carrying the lighted stick of dynamite in his mouth. Towser had been taught to return sticks that had been thrown and thought Short was playing the old game with him. Short had to think quickly. He commanded the dog to take the stick back, which also was part of the game. Towser obediently turned and trotted back toward the stump and had almost reached it when the dynamite exploded and he was blown to pieces.

Close shave for Short.—[Capper's Weekly.

The Women's Board of Missions has endowed of fully equipped hospital in Foochow, China, in memory of Dr. Kate C. Woodhull.

HE DISCOVERED COLUMBUS LOOT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Me.) Oct. 17.—Capt. Stephen Woodbury of South Portland followed the sea from the time he was 16 years of age until he was 53. At 22 years of age he was master of the Northern Eagle, and from that he came to command the Lady Woodbury, built at South Portland in 1866. He discovered a part of the Columbus treasure in a secret cave off the coast of Honduras, and these finds are in the National Museum at Washington, D. C. He has donated other valuable curios to the Portland Society of Natural History.

He established a trading station in the West Indies, and was a pioneer in the fruit-carrying trade. Finally he carried a gold-prospecting group from Portland to South America, where treasure was thought to be easy to obtain. During the summer he fished off the coast of Maine.

HUNTED TREASURES

One remarkable adventure was the search for hidden treasure off the coast of Spanish Honduras, on the mountainous Island of Utila, where the party landed to explore a cave near a mountain summit. They penetrated 420 feet into the cave, which was of stalactite formation.

Hundreds of bats swarmed, and the ground was strewn with bones of men who had died there. A gold goblet was found, and its inscription proved that it had rested there many ages. They also discovered a nautical instrument which it was assumed was stolen from Columbus or some other early voyager. In a gold-hunting expedition from Portland, a small steamer with a suction dredge was built to take the gold from the Atrothe River, and, in addition, a steam launch was built.

TERRIFIC SHOCK

The small vessels were carried on the deck of the ship. Near Block Island a heavy gale made things dangerous. Near midnight a terrific shock was felt, which shook the men out of their berths, tore the man at the wheel away, and cluttered the deck with wreckage. But this was their only exciting adventure, as they completed their voyage without further trouble.

After seven years of trading in the Woodbury, the schooner Joseph F. Macheca was built for him at Bath and named for a big New Orleans fruit dealer. Soon after he sailed for the West Indies in the winter. His twin brother commanded the Woodbury. The voyage usually lasting six days, this time took twenty-seven.

After trading in several West India ports he arrived in New Orleans to hear the terrible news that his twin brother and all hands had been lost at sea. No trace of even the vessel was ever found. Capt. Woodbury retired at the age of 53.

CATHOLIC CAMEL PUTS PROTESTANT ARAB OUT

Everyone knows the old fable of the camel and the tent: how the Arab, stirred to sympathy as his comrade of the caravan shivered in the cold night air of the desert, allowed him to put his head inside the inclosure; then his shoulders, then a hump, and so on; until the camel had pre-empted the tent and the Arab was forced to move out.

The dweller in Massachusetts today is faced with a curious analogy between his State and that allegorical tent. The original proprietor, Protestantism, finds his title becoming more and more dubious, his movements more and more restricted. Although still retaining a corner of his domicile, he is wondering how long he may be able to dwell there. In Boston, indeed, the transfer of title has been almost complete. The Protestant has been practically ousted from political life; the city is Catholic-governed, and schools as well as municipal departments reflect the influence of the Church of Rome. In business that church has its merchant princes; the professions include many prominent Catholics. The Protestant Bostonian, accustomed to this state of affairs, views it with a sort of humorous resignation. With the poet, he sings:

"Here's to the city of Boston,
The home of the bean and the cod,
Where the Flanagans govern the Lowels,
And even monopolize God."

And even monopolize God."

If he is engaged in busines or professional work he has many Catholic friends whom he holds in high regard and affection.

Outwardly the "Athens of America," Boston is politically an Irish-Catholic stronghold, where the stray Protestant in politics knows that he is hanging on by the eyelids and may get a shove any day that will cast him permanently into the discard. The population is about three-fifths Catholic. Roman Catholicism is of the very fabric of the city's life. So gradually has this change come about that there has been no arming against it. Acquiescently shrinking farther and farther into his tent, the owner has seen the gentle but inexorable encroachments of his companion without attempting to repel them. For, be it remembered, the Arab and the camel are friends and fellow-travelers of old. They have toiled together; in each other's company they have withstood the scorching sun of the desert, its cruel storms and its penetrating cold. When ease and shelter are at hand, the Arab shares both gladly. All he asks is a fair allotment. He is slow to perceive that his old friend wants the whole tents and realization comes to him with a shock. What can he do about it? —[Kate Sargent in The Forum.

Puzzled Him

Teacher: Gas is an invisible and intangible element; that is, it cannot be seen or felt.

John: That's funny! I often hear pa say he stepped on it.—[Boston Transcript.

GIRL SERVES AS PROXY IN GUILTY PLEA

Confesses in Court That Her Friend Was Speedy; But Tears Reduce Fine

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Oct. 17. — Miss Marie Robinson of this city is both devoted fiances and generous financier for Arthur Ganci.

Recently Ganci took her car riding. He was arrested for speeding. He did not appear in court when his case was called but Miss Robinson was there and plead guilty for him. She explained that Ganci had been out of work and that she had but recently obtained a job for him and he was afraid to leave it for fear of losing his job.

"I'll pay the fine myself," she offered.

"It isn't customary," said Judge Faust, "but under the circumstances I'll accept the plea—$20 or twenty days."

Miss Robinson began to weep.

"Now what?" demanded the judge.

"I only have $28," the girl sobbed.

"Well, then the court will reduce the fine to $20 or five days," Judge Faust offered. "Is that all right?"

Miss Robinson's answer was the payment of the fine and the drying of her tears.

Lawford, Eng., is one of the few cities in that country run entirely by women, the only public positions not held by women being vicar and gravedigger.

AIR-COOLED LIBERTY MOTORS ARE SUCCESS

The Liberty airplane motor, subject of several hundred changes and improvements since its original design in the early days of the war, is up before army aeronautical engineers once more, and due for another improvement—conversion from water to air-cooled type.

While the navy is in an advanced experimental stage with large air-cooled motors, and European nations already have the heavy air-cooled types in practical service, the army, because of its stock of 9000 Liberty motors held over from the war days, cannot branch out very far in production of the new type of power plant.

Experts at the air service, engineering division, McCook's Field, Dayton, O., have taken a stock Liberty and turned it from a water-cooled to an air-cooled motor.

Their first labors have been a success, too much of a success in fact, because the motor cools too rapidly at times.

The heavy water-cooling system abounding in the Liberty has been stripped, the cylinders have been made slightly smaller and vanes have been added, giving a greater cooling surface.

The motor has been on the testing block and has functioned perfectly with the exception that there is a tendency to cool too fast. This, however, can be easily remedied, according to the McCook Field motor experts.

Army aviators regard the successful conversion of the Liberty into an air-cooled type as a boon to the airplane now using them. It means army aviators emphasized, the reduction of weight by the elimination of the radiator and water itself, and the abolition of water pumps, hoses and water jackets. Further, many forced landings and accidents are due to water leaks, failure of the pumps to function and other causes leading up to the loss of water.—[Washington Star.

COTTAGE HOLDS RARE TREASURE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 17. Every day no matter how drearily it rains or how cold the winter winds blow, sweet music filters through the front doors of homes on Menchaca street, San Antonio, as an old man whiles away his fifteen years of bedridden invalidism with violins made by masters centuries ago.

Hidden away in the little cottage at 1122 Menchaca street there is a fine private collection of old violins—the result of a hobby of "Grandpa" T. J. Mullihan, whose love of music finds satisfaction in playing the humble tunes of his native Ireland on "fiddles," some of them worth almost their weight in gold.

"Grandpa" Mullihan has 125 old violins, some of them made by great masters. Among the most treasured instruments in his collection, he says, are a genuine Nicholas Amati, made in 1675; a Joseph Guarnerius, dated 1765, and a Stradivarius, made in 1735.

Inheriting a love of music, "Grandpa" Mullihan grew up with a tune on his lips. He didn't have much time to cultivate his hobby, though he loved classical music and learned to play it well, but he did save time to collect old violins, and many years ago he started his search for rare instruments. His method of locating them, as he tells about it, was most unique. Sentenced to inactivity by a stroke of paralysis, "Grandpa" Mullihan would drive his buggy about, his well-trained ears listening for the sound of a violin.

It made no difference where he heard that sound—mansion or hovel—he says, he would stop his horse, shout for someone to come out to his buggy and, having gained an audience with the astonished violinist, would demand that the violin be shown him.

"Generally they were so surprised or angry that they brought the fiddle out," "Grandpa" chuckled. And that was the way he found a number of the instruments he has today.

"Grandpa" is 87 years of age. For fourteen years he has been confined to his bed, and before that he was an invalid on crutches for eighteen years.

HOW RADIO IS GROWING

In 1921 the United States' total radio sales were $5,000,000. In 1922 the sales had jumped to $120,000,000. This year they will total $500,000,000. Radio is a business that has grown from nothing to sales of $500,000,000 in five years.

And the experts say that radio is still in its infancy. There are now in use about 5,000,000 receiving sets. There are 25,000,000 families in the country, of which about 17,000,000 enjoy motor cars. The wise ones say that before long there will be as many radios as autos. That means, then, that in a few years the new users' sets will increase the number at least three and a half times, to say nothing of the sets that will be replaced. Annual sales will probably total in the neighborhood of $3,000,000,000 a year—figures so big they stagger us. The story of radio is a real business romance.—[Good Hardware.

TRAFALGAR LION WAGGED HIS TAIL

People believe they see what they expect to see. And that is how the spiritualistic quacks fool people. At least that is an eminent psychologist's explanation of it. Edgar James Swift, in an article called "Quackery and Its Psychology" in the October Scribner's Magaine, explains the basis for many popular delusions and cites a practical joke to illustrate his point.

"Now it is a curious fact that when you believe that you are going to see something you are likely to see it, however impossible the event may be. Some years ago a practical joker stood on Trafalgar Square in London, and pointed up to the medal of a lion on the top of a house. 'See!' exclaimed the man, 'it wags its tail! There! Look! Now it wags it again!' And the expectant crowd actually saw the tail of that brazen animal move back and forth. It wagged because the tense, expectant crowd, with eyes fatigued beyond the point of clearest vision, were made to see it move by verbal motion pictures."

Girls now are admitted to study agriculture in the College of Agriculture at Los Banos, Philippine Islands.

10-PIECE
WICKER SET
$59.75

No Interest — Free Delivery

Suitable for living room, sun parlor, office

$5 Down — Balance $5.00, Monthly

COMFORT, BEAUTY, SERVICE IN THIS FURNITURE

10-Piece Reed Set for $5.00 Down. Finished in rich dark brown. Spring construction, three loose cretonne cushions. Pieces sold separate—Rocker, $8.50; Chair, $8.50; Settee, $20; Table, $5.00; Desk, $8.00; Desk Chair, $4.00; Fernery, $5.75.

"Every Need in Dainty Reed"

THE RATTAN SHOP

501 East 7th St. FAber 2153

Take the R. S. J cars to door — Open Evenings by Appointment.

NOW—Barker Bros.' Removal Sale —IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT!

THE EXCHANGE BASEMENT—the "melting pot" for furniture now offers *Savings*—variety of choice—wonder values! It offers also the opportunity of making your old furnishings help pay for new in other parts of the store—liberal allowances being made on used furniture to apply on your other purchases. Call for an appraiser if you want to use the Exchange Service.

USED GAS RANGES: An unusually complete assortment of three, four and six burner gas ranges; every one overhauled and guaranteed to burn properly; prices start at.....$6.75

NEW GAS RANGES: A fortunate factory purchase; dandy 3-burner gas ranges with white enamel doors; very special, choice.....$16.50

The same stove with broiler, choice.....$18.50

NEW CHIFFONIERS, ivory and grey, beginning at.....$12.50

USED LIBRARY TABLES, golden oak, fumed oak, mahogany, mahogany color, reed, fiber and weathered oak; prices begin at.....$9.95

USED KITCHEN CHAIRS, a good assortment; some as low as.....95c

USED DINING TABLES, about 40 to select from; square, round and a few oblong; prices begin at.....$4.95

USED DRESSERS, about 150 to choose from; fumed oak, golden oak, ivory, white enamel, birdseye maple, maple, decorated mahogany and mahogany finishes; prices range from.....$9.95 to $75.00

USED DINING SUITES, a wide variety ranging from table and four chair groups to suites of table, chairs, china cabinet, server and buffet; prices from.....$19.85 to $595.00

USED BRASS BEDS.....$3.95 to $12.50

USED IRON BEDS.....95c to $3.95

USED STEEL BEDS.....$5.95 to $12.50

USED WOOD BEDS.....$1.95 to $37.50

NEW WOOD BEDS, straight and bow-foot.....$12.50 to $22.50

USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS and Rockers, a wide variety, old and new styles, modern and period designs, from.....$2.50 to $75.00

USED DAVENPORTS, bed and stationary pieces; wood frames and overstuffed; most of these are in very good condition.....$9.95 to $135.00

USED SANITARY COUCHES, start at.....$3.95

USED PICTURES, fruits, etchings, paintings.....25c to $15.00

NEW BEDROOM GROUPS, consist of liberal size dresser, chiffonier, full size bow-foot bed and night stand; ivory or grey enamels; price reduced to.....$55.00

TWO other more elaborate groups at.....$67.50 and $129.00

USED BED SPRINGS, over 300, all standard sizes.....$3.95 to $13.65

A SPECIAL GROUP of coil springs, slightly damaged, but useable, choice.....$1.95

NEW DRESSERS, a very good selection in ivory and grey enamels, starting at.....$14.95

USED RUGS AND CARPETS, about 300 to choose from, including about 50 oversize rugs, larger than 9x12; every piece has been dusted and many have been cleaned; a wide range of sizes and prices from...$7.50 to $295.00

USED CENTER STANDS: a wide variety of styles and prices ranging from.....$1.50 to $125.00

USED WARDROBE COUCHES.....$6.95 to $15.00

USED REFRIGERATORS...$6.50 to $325.00

USED SIDEBOARDS, starting at.....$7.50

USED CHINA CABINETS begin at.....$7.50

USED BOOKCASES ranging from.....$5.50 to $39.50

NEW VANITY DRESSERS, with and without bench to match, ivory.....$34.50 to $39.50

NEW DESKS with bench; suitable for bedroom, lobby or living room; finished in Indian red, Nile green, old ivory, Italian and weathered; desk and bench are decorated to match; price for the two.....$18.00

NEW MATTRESSES, any quantity, one or a thousand; every standard size and any special size; fillings of clean cotton linters, not shoddy flowered ticking; prices begin at.....$8.50

REMEMBER! Your old saleable furniture is accepted as part payment on new furnishings throughout the store. Phone for our appraisers (MEtropolitan 1840). There's no obligation.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS—FREE DELIVERY IN REGULAR DELIVERY ZONE.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

SCOUTS CLAIM WORLD NOTICE

Sequoia Council Gaining Rapidly

Cattlemen Rush Stock to Warm Levels

Check Writing Given as Cause of Divorce

VISALIA, Oct. 17.—Attention of the Scout world of the United States is fastened upon developments in the Sequoia Council, comprising counties of Madera, Fresno, Tulare and Kings, so remarkable has its progress been, according to Glenn O. Evermann, executive secretary of the council, conferring with local committeemen concerning the financial campaign to be waged early in November.

Evermann declares that more real scouting progress has been made in the Sequoia Council in a given time than in any other in the country. He is very optimistic concerning work for the new year.

T. W. Switzer will act as chairman of the finance committee; R. R. Morey, chairman of the business houses committee; Joseph R. Barboni, chairman for the general campaign committee, and George C. Cobb for the advance work, from which many larger contributions are expected.

During November 2 and 3 the complete quota of $2500 is expected to be secured.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

EXETER, Oct. 17.—A telegram received here states that W. D. Cunningham, brother of Mrs. J. R. Popplewell and Ed Cunningham of this city, was killed in an auto accident this week at Meeker, Colo. Mr. Cunningham was a visitor in Exeter about three years ago and went back to Colorado with the intention of disposing of his interests there. He planned to return here the last of the month.

LODGE ENTERTAINS

EXETER, Oct. 17.—Knights of Pythias from Porterville, Lindsay, Dinuba, Visalia and other valley towns were entertained by Exeter lodge members, the occasion being the visit of Fred H. Jones, Vice-Grand Chancellor of the State of California. About seventy-five members greeted the distinguished guest, who delivered an address during the evening. A Spanish banquet was served by a local committee.

FILE DAMAGE SUIT

PIXLEY, Oct. 17.—Irene Daniels of Pixley, has filed suit for damages in the amount of $18,381.45 against L. B. Coats. The suit is alleged to have grown from an accident which occurred at Pixley, August 13, last. The complaint states that the plaintiff was struck by the machine driven by Coats. It is alleged that the defendant was driving at the rate of forty miles per hour at the time of the accident.

COLD IN MOUNTAINS

THREE RIVERS, Oct. 17.—Cattlemen of this region who have stock in the mountains are working hard to get their herds down to warmer levels. The cold weather set in earlier than usual and storms of the past week have been very hard on cattle, horses and men encountering the cold rains and snow at an elevation of 8000 and 9000 feet.

Most of the cattle have been located in regions where the temperature was near the zero mark each morning. The ranges are large and rough and the cattle hard to locate, the gathering of large herds thus being a matter of weeks and sometimes months.

Grazing conditions in the hills and higher meadows have been the best experienced in years. Feed was heavy this season. Scarcity of rain last year made feed light, although the quality was good. Early arrival of rains this fall are encouraging for stockmen this winter.

GET BIG GAME

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 17.—Three deer and a mountain lion were bagged by a party of valley hunters, their Indian guides and helpers, who enjoyed a hunt in the Parker Meadows region of the Sierras during last days of the season. R. H. Wymore, deputy horticultural commissioner; O. L. Hamphill and Charles Hamilton of the county horticultural office, and Stacey Naylor County Dealer of Weights and Measures, were the hunters. They were accompanied by E. B. Fisher, teacher at the Tule River Indian reservation east of here, and three Indians as guides and helpers. One of the Indians shot the lion, but the hunters secured the deer.

TOO MANY CHECKS

DINUBA, Oct. 17.—Asserted habit of writing checks against her husband's bank account, and making them payable to Clara Whittaker, her maiden name, not telling those with whom she cashed them of their relationship, was going a bit too far, in opinion of Baltis L. Millard of Dinuba. Millard has filed suit for divorce from his wife, Clara A. Millard, whom he married in San Diego, June 15, last. Mrs. Millard is now living in Modesto, having left him, he asserts.

FIRST SNOWSTORM

CAMP NELSON, Oct. 17.—First snows of winter, covering the hills in this vicinity, made poor hunting during the last few days of the deer season. Black Mountain was well carpeted following the storm and to those who vacationed at Camp Nelson during the summer, a decided contrast was offered with a white blanket on the ground and festoons of white on branches of the trees.

The Modern Suspension Bridge

With the marvelous engineering feats in bridge building constantly in the public news, it is edifying to contemplate man's earliest efforts to cross a stream dry shod. The first means was no doubt a fallen tree or log stretched across a narrow waterway. Next, to get over the wider streams, a primitive suspension bridge was thrown from one side to the other; and from that early idea the beautiful and intricate structures of today have been evolved. Perhaps the longest suspension footbridge in the world now is across the Quenilt River on the Olympic Peninsula in Washington State. The bridge is two feet wide and 994 feet long. It is supported at each end by giant fir trees growing on either side of the river. From these are stretched the wire cables holding up the bridge. The cables are also supported by a center pier fifty-four feet high and resting on rocks in the river bed. This peculiar structure was made for the use of farmers who found it difficult to cross the river with boats in the spring when freshets are high.

It happened the other day. Quite a crowd of people missed a most harrowing tragedy.

"Sir," yelled a pedestrian suddenly, "you stuck your umbrella in my eye!"

"Oh, no, sir!" replied the genial idiot. "I assure you that you are mistaken."

"Mistaken!" yelled the injured one. "Mistaken! I tell you I know my own eye is injured!"

"Doubtless you do, sir," replied the genial idiot. "But you don't know my umbrella. I borrowed this one yesterday!"—[Exchange.

Not So Stupid

In a country town there was a half-witted fellow to whom people used to offer two coins to select from—a nickel and a dime. The poor fellow chose the bigger coin, to the unfailing glee of all beholders.

One day a kindly stranger asked him, "Don't you really know the difference in value between a dime and a nickel?"

"Sure, I do," he replied, "but if I ever once took the dime they would never try me no more!"—[Exchange.

Cats Mother Fox Babies

In captivity a mother fox develops such nervousness that she frequently disowns her young. To prevent the little things from starving the big silver fox ranches of the country, where the animals are bred for their precious fur, keep cats who will mother the deserted fox babies. It is found that a mother dog is usually unwilling to adopt the alien families.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

A. C. Bard, diamond broker, has established new offices at 303 Union Oil Building, Seventh street at Hope, where he will continue to buy and sell diamonds and also loan money on same as manager of Diamonds Security Co. TR. 6781. —[Advertisement.

The Times branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 8700.

GASOLINE BATH, MATCH—COFFIN

Parisian Becomes Torch on Lighting Cigaret After Rubdown

[Special Foreign Correspondence.]

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Jules Deveaux, living at the hotel at 75 Quai D'Issy, was fatally burned through his mistake of rubbing himself down with gasoline in lieu of alcohol.

After the rubdown and before he had time to dry himself he struck a match to light a cigaret. The gasoline caught afire and he became a torch. In an attempt to roll himself in a rug he overturned the bottle of gasoline and it was necessary to call the fire department to save the hotel.

Every Woman Knows

Fresno, at Fulton and Tulare Streets

Myer Siegel & Co.

Hollywood opens at Las Palmas and Hollywood Blvd., Oct. 21st

617-619 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Colorado at Los Robles, Pasadena

We are the first to present to you

The Princess COAT

The Princess design is the newest fashion in both coats and dresses. We are presenting one of the earliest models to be featured, fashioned in black velveteen, trimmed with a wide border and collars and cuffs of black Caracul. A belt of embroidery smartly finishes the tight fitting basque waist. Velveteen, in a gorgeous claret shade, faces the lapels of the coat.

Other distinctive coats priced from $59.50 up.

Coral Bells
Heuchera Sanguinea

Is a plant you should know

"Coral Bells" is the common name and it exactly describes its beautiful flowers. Many graceful spikes of little bell shaped flowers of a rosy coral-pink color continually add life to the compact, bushy plant which is alone attractive.

Use them for borders, in the rockery, or in beds. Will grow in partial shade or in the open.

Price 15c each, $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per hundred

VISIT "Flowerland" any week day. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Planning a Garden

"I felt a certain sensation of pleasure, as I always do when successfully battling with a difficulty."
—Ludvig von Beethoven.

This noble phrase of the great composer is, we believe, applicable to the feelings of the person who has finished a garden. It is a work which is for many years, and when skillfully done, adds much of beauty and value to even the most dexterously designed building.

A garden must contain shrubs, trees, herbaceous plants, bulbs, vines, etc., but these are not enough—there must be a sense of unity, a fitting together and blending of groups and species.

Through years of training and a love for the creative, our landscape men have learned much of this art which will assist you with your garden problems. Plan your garden with a PAUL J. HOWARD Landscape Man.

Telephone WHitney 1141.

Bulbs Add Life to the Garden

"This garden has a world of pleasure in't,
What flower is this?
'Tis called Narcissus, Madam."
—SHAKESPEARE.

Do not fail to plant early. Get the choicest bulbs before they are picked over. Our imported Narcissus, Tulips, Hyacinths, etc, are large size, firm, and clean.

MISCELLANEOUS NARCISSUS

GLITTERS—Clear deep yellow.
PORTICUS HORACE—Broad snow-white perianth, large cup deeply edged blood red. Very attractive.
PORTICUS HORATUS—Pure white with orange cup.
POETAZ ASPASIA—Pure white, yellow center.
POETAZ ELVIRA—Pure white, orange-yellow center.
POETAZ LAURENS KOSTER—Pure white petals with yellow cup. One of the best and most prolific blooming varieties.
WHITE LADY—Beautiful clear white flower. Elegant for cutting.
POETAZ ADMIRATION—(New) Light yellow, cup edged scarlet.
GOLDEN SPUR—Deep golden yellow flowers. The earliest flowering variety.
PRICE 10c EACH, $1.00 PER DOZEN, $7.50 PER HUNDRED.

Tulips for Bright Colored Flowers

DARWIN TULIPS

BLEU AIMABLE—Soft lilac.
CLARA BUTT—Delicious pink.
EDWEE—Cherry rose.
EUTERPE—Rosy lilac.
FARNCOMBE SANDERS—Rosy red.
PRIDE OF HAARLEM—Brilliant red.
REV. EWBANK—Heliotrope.
PSYCHE—Soft rose.

Price 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

MAY-FLOWERING TULIPS

BOUTON D'OR—Golden yellow.
DEBUSSIANA LUTEA—Bluish yellow.
DEBUSSIANA SPATHULATA—Golden scarlet.
INGLESCOMBE PINK—Rosy pink.
INGLESCOMBE YELLOW—Bright yellow.
MRS. MOON—Deep yellow.
ROYAL WHITE—Creamy white.
THE FAWN—Rosy fawn.

Price 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

Add 10c per dozen, 50c per hundred if wanted by mail.

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Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (posted) $7 accepted). (Guaranteed 10 years)

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Teeth as low as.....$5.00
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Gold Crowns (22 karat).....$4.00
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Porcelain Crowns.....$4.00
Gold Fillings.....$1.00 up
Gold Inlays.....$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain.....$1.00 up
Silver Fillings.....50c up
Cement Fillings.....50c up
Teeth Treated.....50c
Nerve Removed (Painless).....$1.50
Teeth Extracted (Painless).....50c
No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when other work is completed for.
Old gold is valuable. If you wish or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE high-class up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gasless operators, where you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
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Lasted 7 Months. Face a Sight. Cuticura Heals.

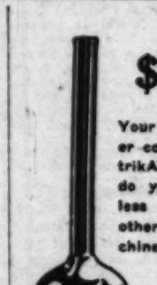
"I was troubled with blackheads which after a while would fester and form pimples. Some of the pimples were large and very painful. My face was a sight, and I was very much embarrassed. The trouble lasted about seven months.

"I tried every remedy I heard of but all in vain. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. The results were so satisfactory that I purchased a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and in about a month I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Sarah L. Metzger, Box 53, Gresham, Ore., Feb. 14, 1925.

Use Cuticura to clear your skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



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Your Vacuum Cleaner connected to ElectrikAir Washer will do your washing—at less cost than any other washing machine on the market.

Demonstration at the shop, 34 Arcade Bldg.

ElectrikAir Washer

Salesman wanted—guarantee salary and commission.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 17.—[Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 29.97. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 91 per cent; 5 p.m., 44 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for season, .74 of an inch; normal to date, .35 of an inch; last season to date, 31 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Oct. 17: Light to moderately heavy rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the great central valleys, the Middle and North Atlantic States and the lake region, with snow in Colorado and Western Kansas. The greatest amount of rainfall reported was 2.90 inches at Knoxville, Tenn. It is considerably colder this morning in the Rocky Mountain country, the Plains States and Upper Mississippi Valley. Freezing temperatures reach as far south as Dodge City, Kan. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperature. It is cloudy at nearly all stations this morning. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Oct. 18: Sun rises 6:00 a.m., sets 5:16 p.m. Moon rises 6:50 a.m., sets 6:19 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Oct. 18: Big Mesa, 9:17 a.m. and 9:32 p.m.; low tides, 3:36 a.m. and 3:51 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Oct. 17: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Corona	71	47
Los Angeles Harbor	73	55
Imperial	85	51
Mt. Wilson	61	43
Newport Harbor	69	55
Pasadena	72	49
Pomona	73	46
Porterville	79	55
Redlands	79	51
Riverside	75	50
San Bernardino	77	53
San Fernando	79	45
Santa Ana	72	51
Santa Barbara	72	60

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	79	44	0
Ba ss—Partly cloudy	56	49	0
Boston—Cloudy	61	53	0
Buffalo—Clear	50		.06
Chicago—Partly cloudy	50	36	0
Denver—Clear	54	34	0
Des Moines—Clear	54	38	0
Dodge City—Cloudy	44	32	T.
El Paso		46	0
Eureka—Cloudy	62	50	0
Flagstaff—Clear	62	34	0
Fresno—Partly cloudy	72	48	0
Galveston—Cloudy	68		T.
Havre—Snowing	40	32	T.
Helena—Cloudy	54	32	0
Horse—Cloudy	50	34	0
Independence—Clear	73	36	0
Kamloops—Clear	58	30	0
Kansas City—Partly cloudy	48	36	0
Kerrville—Cloudy	72	44	0
Los Angeles—Clear	71	53	0
Memphis—Cloudy	80		0
Modena—Clear	62	32	0
Needles—Clear	84	58	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	82	74	0
New York—Clear	76	58	T.
North Head—Cloudy	54	48	T.
Oklahoma—Cloudy	50	44	0
Phoenix—Clear	70	50	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	56		T.
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	62	44	0
Rapid City—Cloudy	40	30	0
Red Bluff—Clear	80	46	0
Roseburg—Clear	60	38	0
Roswell—Clear	68	40	0
St. Louis—Clear	68	48	T.
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Cloudy	48	30	T.
Sacramento—Partly cloudy	68	50	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	58	38	0
San Diego—Partly cloudy	68	58	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	64	54	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	79	46	0
Seattle—Cloudy	66	42	0
Spokane—Clear	62	34	0
Tampa—Partly cloudy	90	74	0
Tonopah—Clear	70	44	0
Tucson—Clear	73	42	0
Washington—Clear	70	44	.28
Williston—Partly cloudy	46	30	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	50	30	.10
Yuma—Clear	82	54	0

LUSCIOUS MANGOSTEEN MAY COME ON MARKET

Queen Victoria on her throne, surrounded by retainers eager to obey her every wish, with the luxuries of the world at her beck, longed for something that even the resources of the British Empire could not procure for her. She longed for a taste of mangosteen, the wondrous fruit of the East. Requests and offers of a reward proved unavailing. No one, even the most enterprising, could bring it to London. For long before the shores of England appeared on a ship's horizon, the fruit had wilted and perished. So the Queen of England never tasted mangosteen.

Now the growth of this fabulous fruit has been started in the American tropics. The Department of Agriculture announced recently that experiments in tropical America have reached the stage where the regular delivery of mangosteen to the United States will be possible in about ten years. That is a long time to wait, but the fruit is worth it.

Mangosteen for centuries has been extravagantly praised. Travelers returning from the East have likened it to the golden apples of the Hesperides, to nectar and ambrosia; it was said that "of all the fruits of the Indies it was by far the most delicious." David Fairchild, the American botanist, now with the Department of Agriculture, to whose long study of the mangosteen the success of the present experiments is in a great measure due, gives a description of this orchard luxury.

"This delicious fruit is about the size of a mandarin orange, round and slightly flattened at each end, with a smooth, thick rind, rich red-purple in color, with here and there a bright, hardened drop of yellow juice which marks some injury to the rind when it was young.

"As these mangosteens are sold in the Dutch East Indies, heaped up on fruit baskets or made into long, regular bundles within strips of braided bamboo, they are as handsome as anything of the kind could be, but it is only when the fruit is opened that its real beauty is seen.

"The rind is thick and tough. To get at the pulp inside it one makes a circular cut and lifts the top half off like a cap. The white segments, five, six or seven in number, lie loose in the cup. The cut surface of the rind is of a moist, delicate pink, and is studded with yellow joints formed by the drops of exuding juice.

"As one lifts out of this cup, one by one, the delicate segments, which are the size and shape of a mandarin orange, the light pink sides of the cup and the veins of white and yellow imbedded in it are visible. The separate segments are between snow-white and ivory in shade and are covered with a network of fibers. The side of each segment, where it presses against its neighbor, is translucent and slightly tinged with pale green.

"The texture of the mangosteen pulp resembles that of a well-ripened plum, only it is so delicate that it melts in the mouth like a bit of ice cream. The flavor is indescribably delicious. There is nothing to mar the perfection of this fruit, unless it be that the juice from the rind forms an indelible stain on a white napkin. The seeds are very thin and small."—[New York Times.

Timber Little Impaired by Knots

Tests by government experts have proved that knots have little effect upon the carrying capacity of timber. Millions of dollars have been wasted in the past by builders underestimating the strength of modern columns and spending money for supplementary support. In knot experiments two-foot chunks of wood were used to demonstrate that those imperfections have little relation to the column strength.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AGUILERA—ROMO. Ralph S. Aguilera, 24; Angelina Romo, 20.
BALLOU—WALKER. Sanford Ballou, 23; Marion Walker, 19.
BEATTY—STEPHENSON. John Henry Beatty, 24; Grace Editha Stephenson, 24.
BELL—BARNES. Harold F. Bell, 24; Rose E. Barnes, 22.
BOLTON—JAYNES. Benjamin Bolton, 60; Rachel Annie Jaynes, 53.
BOYO—DIEDRICKS. Fay N. Boyd, 33; Pauline Diedricks, 22.
CHRISTIANSEN—GARST. Fred L. Christiansen, 24; Iva Mae Garst, 23.
COLLINS — NUETZEL. Charles William Collins, 34; Genevieve Braun Nuetzel, 32.
COOK—FRIEND. Harold Ward Cook, 24; Beatrice Friend, 22.
CORLESS—ENDERS. James B. Corless, 27; Mary Enders, 26.
CUEN—RIVERA. Quirino B. Cuen, 23; Margarita Rivera, 23.
DUNN — FITZ. Edward J. Dunn, 47; Anna E. Fitz, 36.
EICKENLAUB — WETZEL. Otto Eickenlaub, 22; Hanna Wetzel, 23.
ERVIN—WITTE. Charles Edward Ervin, 35; Pauline May Belle Witte, 26.
FICKEL — HIRSCH. Fred Fickel, 37; Blanche Hirsch, 34.
FISHER — MacDONALD. Howard H. Fisher, 37; Rose H. MacDonald, 34.
FRANKLIN—STEWART. Harry B. Franklin, 31; Helen Maurine Stewart, 18.
GARDNER—MAYER. John W. Gardner, 39; Mary C. Mayer, 31.
GATTI — HUBNER. Steven Gatti, 21; Lila M. Hubner, 20.
KRAMER—QUINT. Harold R. Kramer, 36; Lorraine R. Quint, 28.
LA MILLER—LANGFORD. Edward Paul La Miller, 33; Leona Langford, 26.
LARSEN — GRAVESEN. Kai Larsen, 29; Helga Gravesen, 24.
LEIDBERG—YOUNGBLOOD. Edwin F. Leidberg, 39; Lydia Youngblood, 23.
LENNON—IRVINE. Anthony J. Lennon, 26; Marthe Irvine, 26.
LINDSAY—GOODSON. Claude Harry Lindsay, 24; Mary Vallie Bo Goodson, 19.
MARCUM — GOLDEN. Marvin K. Marcum, 21; Ethel V. Golden, 16.
MENSEN — LENSON. Hester Mensen, 24; Lottie Lenson, 23.
METCALF — BRASS. William H. Metcalf, 32; Flora M. Brass, 19.
MOLINA—AREVALO. Pedro C. Molina, 23; Amelia Arevalo, 19.
MULDOWN — NUNES. James E. Muldown, 41; Julia A. Nunes, 22.
NYBORG—RODRIGUEZ. Hogan H. Nyborg, 21; Philomena V. Rodriguez, 22.
O'DANIEL—CROW. Fred William O'Daniel, 40; Ethel P. Crow, 40.
ORTA — VALDEZ. J. Guadalupe Orta, 23; Concepcion Valdez, 16.
PARKER — SEYDEWITZ. Dallas James Parker, 21; Edith Parham Seydewitz, 18.
PAYNE—MAGUIRE. John M. Payne, 30; Marie C. Maguire, 32.
PORTER — WALLACE. Percy Lee Porter, 24; Lora Champion Wallace, 23.
RAFFAELLI — HOMER. Gino L. Raffaelli, 24; Marie J. Homer, 20.
READWINE—HERTZIG. Nicholas T. Readwine, 40; Mable Hertzig, 36.
REXI — WALAB. Robert F. Rexi, 35; Agnes Walsh, 30.
SANCHEZ—DIAZ. Mateo Sanchez, 35; Francisca Diaz, 31.
SERENEY—SMEALON. Frank Sereney, 22; Ruth F. Smealon, 21.
SHOCKLEY — SCHROEDER. Clarence Shockley, 37; Mary Alice Schroeder, 21.
SHORT—KINGSLEY. Ira C. Short, 33; Edith G. Kingsley, 32.
SHUMAN — KOSTIN. Marrik Shuman, 25; Anna Ethel Rosario Kostin, 19.
STORES — HUNTER. William L. Stokes, 32; Lenora Hunter, 18.
TORBURN — CARLSSON. Gunter Patrick Lilla Torburn, 24; Alma L. Carlsson, 23.
VLARENO—BONO. Lawrence P. Vlareno, 23; Ida M. Bono, 19.
VILLASENOR—GONZALEZ. Jesus Villasenor, 32; Maria Gonzalez, 32.
WHITE—WHITE. Ernest F. White, 41; Clara B. White, 38.
WHITLEY—BUCKNER. Claudino P. Whitely, 33; Rina M. Buckner, 16.
WILLIS — YOUNG. Warren Edward Willis, 26; Margret Young, 26.
WIMANS — CAREY. Edgar Wimans, 44; Mamie Ethel Carey, 36.
WREDEN — WAKEFIELD. Elmer Wreden, 27; Verne Wakefield, 25.
ZIGLER — FERN. Glen Zigler, 39; Orfa Pearl Fern, 37.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BATEMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Francis. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, October 15.
BEACON. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Methodist Hospital, October 6.
BOYD. Mr. and Mrs. Alfson. Daughter. Maternity Hospital, October 7.
FERRY. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy. Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 14.
HARLAN. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil. Methodist Hospital, October 1.
HATCH. Mr. and Mrs. Hart. Daughter. Holly-wood Hospital, October 11.
HOLLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 14.
JACKSON. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett. Boy. Private Home Hospital, October 6.
LEE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Private Home Hospital, October 9.
SAGER. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 14.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BERRY, Belle G. against Fern.
CHATSWORTH — Rose L. against Abe Martin.
HOURIHAN, Michael against Marie Teresa.
KENNEDY, Pearl M. against Phillip A. B.
MANDER, Arthur C. against Laura E.
NICHOLS, G. E. against G.
ROCE, Nellie M. against William A.
SAYER, Thomas Henry against Madaline Ella.
STAUFFER, Charles against Rosa.
STODDELL, Gladys M. against Bert.
WHARTON, Elsie Warwick against Hugh.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANDERSON, Hester A. from Richard C.
CLEAVELAND, Gertrude from Alben R.
DACE, Citizen from Hannah Ethel.
DORIAN, Lora Mae from Arthur.
DOUGHERTY, Margaret from Edward G.
LEMBERG, Lillian from Harry.
MARGNET, Helen Ann from H. Franklin.
McCONAGHY, Imelda M. from Robert.
PAULETTE, Lucille L. from Paul G.
PILTINGSRUD, Lottie from Karl.
SCHULTZ, Thelma from Paul J. W.
SUMMERSATOR, Mary from William H.
WALLACE, Clarence L. from Irene.
WEBSTER, Evelyn L. from Willard W.
WENZEL, William A. from Helen K.
WHITE, Nellie from William.
WIELICZKO, Albina from Joseph.
YOUNG, Anna B. from James M.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BRENNER, Phillip, Los Angeles	34	Oct. 11
BROWN, Stanley, Los Angeles	49	Oct. 12
DEAL, Arthur, Los Angeles	41	Oct. 13
LAMBERT, Renate, Los Angeles	39	Oct. 13
PALMGREEN, Alfred, Los Angeles	57	Oct. 14
PETERSEN, Harry, Los Angeles	38	Oct. 12
SILVA, Anna, Los Angeles	37	Oct. 16

FIRST ELECTION OF SHERMAN TO CONGRESS

No one would claim that Senator John Sherman's success in politics was due in the main to luck, and yet it must be admitted that what are, in politics, called the "breaks" were generally in his favor. And in his whole career there could hardly be found a clearer case of it than on the occasion of his first election to Congress in 1854.

The district was composed of the counties of Huron, Erie, Richland and Morrow, and gave a pronounced Democratic majority, usually. When the Whig nomination began to be discussed among the leaders in the district, election seemed absolutely hopeless. But a little more than a month before the Whig district convention met, the Democrats pushed through Congress the Kansas-Nebraska bill. That set the North on fire. Many Democrats, feeling that the party had violated national faith in the repeal of the Missouri compromise, left their party and a movement at once set in for a coalition of Whigs, Free Soilers and Know Nothings to rebuke the Democrats for the action. This was the motive that brought the Know Nothing element to the support of Sherman in this election.

It was most auspicious for the candidacy of a man known to be of a conservative character and pronounced courage. Two older and better known men in his county were candidates for the nomination—Jacob Brinkerhoff and Thomas H. Ford—and it is not clear from this point of view just what led the Whigs of Richland to prefer young Sherman, but they did and he was quite easily nominated in the district convention over J. M. Root of Erie county. The Democrats nominated against him Congressman W. D. Lindsey, who, fortunately for them, had voted against the objectionable bill, but that did not save him, and Sherman was elected by the unexpectedly large majority of 2423 votes.—[J. H. Galbraith in Columbus Dispatch.

WOMAN CALLED BIG MAN-EATER

Mrs. Curtis King of Terre Haute, Ind., who is returning with her husband to the Oriental Line steamer McKinley, is telling of the most treasured memory of her Eastern tour, visit to the silk looms of China and the mounted skin of a man-eating tiger which is to her matrimonially near Saigon.

When Mrs. King saw the animal, she was told that by the usual array of native guides that form the most foreigners China, her curiosity her husband who followed her to buy the countered on their

The tiger was about 150 inches long, a locality writer describe as a beauty. Game in an phenomenal deer can be bagged 100 yards of the game birds of many kinds abundant.

"Killing a tiger is really only the case of lot of luck." Mrs. King when discussing how all of the game they could desire, and to bagging a tiger they see of deer carcasses in

About a week after they set out from Saigon ing and hearing that with the master of the from the edge of the set out to reconnoiter their "plaza" (for an animal had made its meal the night before, camera were made for to prevent the tigers from them into the bush usual habit of a tiger dead carcass twice four hours to test hunters who pounded some bushes at the clearing and at no point feet from the edge of eaters' recent feast.

"Hardly twenty minutes Mr. King and caught sight of one ing for an early breakfast wife nudged me to see the brute until he Mrs. King had been to attempt to shoot had reached the bait eat as his attention grossed in his meal be possible to shoot erately.

"My wife did not know to her shoulder until tearing the flesh of more than three feet whispered, "shall I answered, 'no,' the head and her first between the eyes. need for a second shot."

The two artists met at the varnishing day. They discussed were unanimous in judges for not having immortal works to walls.

"Well, I can't grumble," the pair at last.

"How's that?" asked

"Got a commission."

"Yes, from a man wants his children

"Oh," remarked the Summer's about gone right. Picnickers enough damage to months.—[London

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Ten minutes after she divorced, Eva Ross Ferry, O., was married Charles Cranden who the crowded courtroom.

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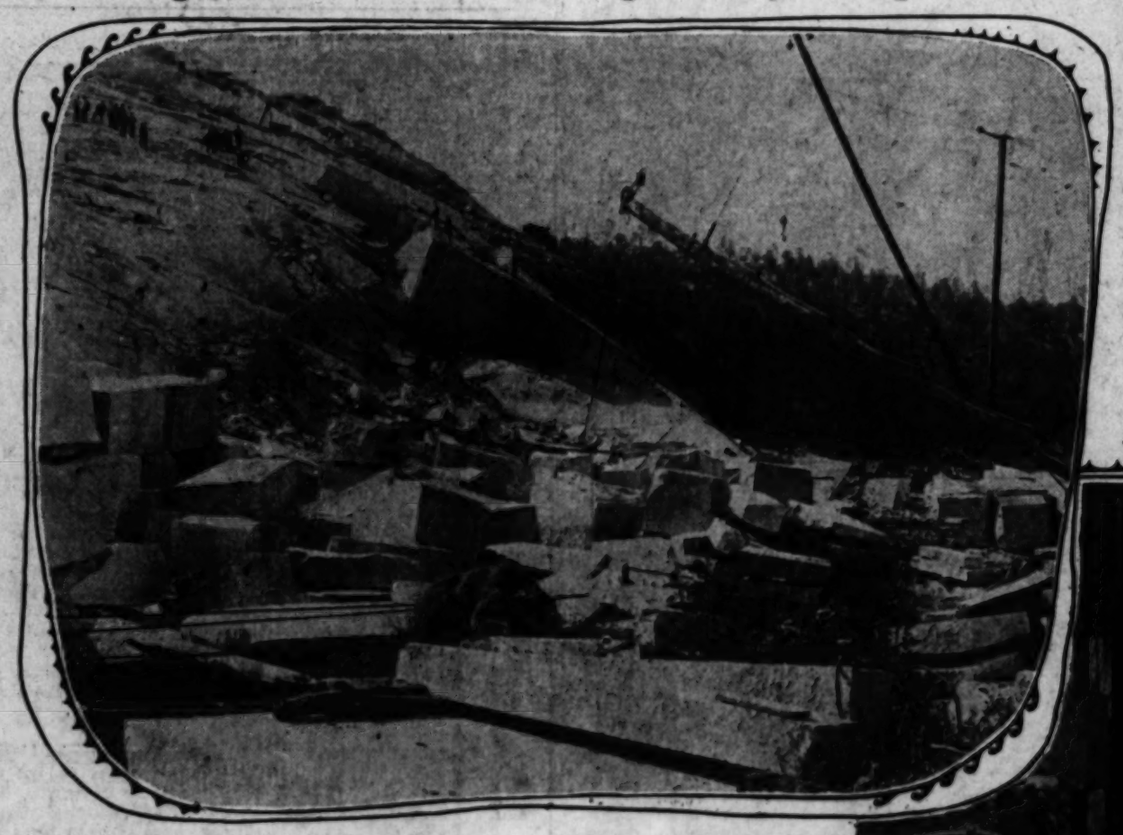
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 20 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1925. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,250,248

Huge Granite Undertaking Nearly Completed



ROCK CONTRACT MAKES RECORD

Granite Work in Justice Hall Is Unique

Massive Blocks Formed in Graceful Columns

Quarry Scene of Miracles as Stone Is Cut

A story about a big building, particularly when it is constructed to house a jail and a lot of courtrooms, on first thought might appear to be a dull, uninteresting yarn about a lot of figures, statistics and whatnot.

Just what is the story about one phase in the construction of the new $6,000,000 Hall of Justice which is nearing completion at Temple and Broadway? At a glance it's just another big building for Los Angeles, no different than any of the others with the exception, perhaps, that it is constructed of granite, and will have some cells to house the county's prisoners and courtrooms to give them their trials.

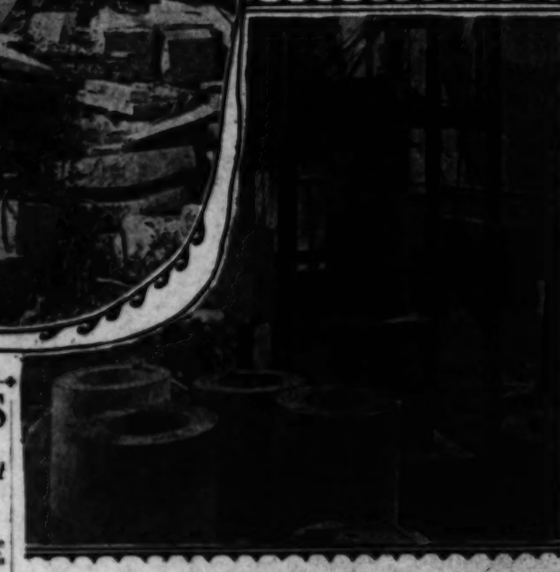
There is, probably, more than one tale that lies behind the construction of this massive structure, but about the granite blocks and the granite columns which stand out on the upper stories and how they got there is a story, an interesting one, too.

And it was related yesterday by E. L. Knowles, secretary and general manager, and by John F. Campbell, assistant secretary of the Raymond Granite Company, Inc., with offices in Los Angeles at 1350 Palmetto street.

QUARRY AT KNOWLES

The company's quarry is located at Knowles, Madera county, in the foothills, twenty-six miles

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



On Way to Hall of Justice

Upper view shows mountain from which rock is taken in blocks, later to be fashioned into columns. Below, machine boring huge core into blocks, with some of the finished sections near by.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

DURKIN, this desperate gunman for whom the police of the continent are looking . . .

At 23 years of age, he has a criminal record as a robber and a killer that would have sent chills and shivers down the back of Jack Slade, Black Bart, Dick Turpin or Capt. Kidd.

Yet when he lived in Los Angeles, no doubt his neighbors thought of him as a nice young bridegroom. I suppose they talked over the back fence to him—all unsuspecting—about the terrible hold-ups and the graft in the City Hall.

THE TEARFUL "DIP"

One time I was a guest at a dinner party at which the other two guests were a bank robber and a pickpocket.

They got to talking about the patriotism of Theodore Roosevelt; and the pickpocket was overpowered by his emotions and wept. What especially moved him was the valiant manner in which Teddy defended the might of the law from the depredations of the "criminal trusts."

THEY DIE YOUNG

That Durkin, at 23, is a hardened old veteran of crime, need surprise no one.

The New York World recently examined the records of 200 gunmen who had been killed with their boots on in that pleasant and peaceful city.

Only three of the 200 had lived to the age of 30. The average age at which they had been shot down in gang fights was 24 years and 8 months. One gangster who died under 25 had been in nearly a hundred gun fights.

As a matter of fact, life is more desperate and uncertain now than in the old border days. Turn one of the old-fashioned desperadoes loose on the East Side in New York and he would run out yelling for help.

JAPAN IS PEPPY

On the whole, I should say Japan is getting peppy and decidedly up to date.

The wife of a famous Jap poet elopes with a sheik; and her husband hustles out a poem on the event before the advertising possibilities grow cold.

Bob Ripley on a Japanese newspaper is assigned to write a series of articles on "How I Acted as Bar Maid for a Week."

DELICATE PROBLEM

An irate couple have been divorced by a Los Angeles judge

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CHAMBER TO SEND ENVOY TO CHICAGO

Former Pacific Electric Information Chief to Tell of Southland's Beauties

Having directed eastern tourists and other visitors to the scenic wonder spots of Southern California for nearly twenty years, Miss Sybil Mather, a Los Angeles woman, will leave this city for Chicago next Friday to carry the message of this sunny Southland directly to the people of the East. J. Frederick Ahlborn left yesterday to take over the exhibits' management.

Miss Mather, who established the first information bureau in Los Angeles for the Pacific Electric Railway Company nineteen years ago, and who was until recently chief information clerk at the Sixth and Main-street offices, will aid in handling the Los Angeles county exhibit opposite the Chicago Postoffice.

Among the duties of her new position in Chicago, Miss Mather will be called upon to answer a flood of questions about Southern California put to her by persons desiring to know facts and figures regarding this city and vicinity. She will be succeeded at the Pacific Electric by Grace Anstead.

In the Los Angeles county exhibit, which is being conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, dioramas and paintings of attractive Southern California scenes will be displayed to people passing by the exhibit, on one of Chicago's busiest streets. The exhibit will be managed by Ahlborn, experienced in chamber of commerce work for more than twenty years, and a representative of the commerce exhibit department at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for about a year.

NEW ZEALAND TO GET COUNTY CIRCULARS

Thousands of Los Angeles county circulars will be distributed at no cost to the county at the New Zealand and South Seas International Exhibition, opening November 17 at Dunedin, New Zealand, as the result of arrangements effected by Clarence H. Matson of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. George Simpson and V. N. Dickinson, New Zealand importers, who recently were served here by Matson in his capacity of foreign trade expert for the chamber, agreed to reciprocate by including 4400 Southern California circulars in their exposition exhibit.

Rules of Twin-Matching Contest

1. Every Sunday for six weeks the Los Angeles Times will print in its rotogravure section a group of twin pictures. The public is invited to match the twins by cutting out and assembling the pictures in correct sets and sending them in at the close of the contest.
2. The Times will pay $250 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correct and neatest sets of pictures, as follows:

First Prize	$100
Second Prize	75
Third Prize	50
Fourth Prize	25
Total	$250

3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of The Times and their families. Costs nothing to participate. No subscriptions required. Just prove your skill.
4. A new set of pictures will appear every Sunday during the contest. Cut out and save them and match them as they appear from week to week. The first published group of twins is complete and you can finish matching them at once. Thereafter, pictures will be mixed so that twins of the same set may or may not appear in the same issue. For example, when a single twin picture appears, save it until the other twin's picture appears in a later issue.
5. Save all your pictures and pin or paste them together on separate sheets securely fastened or in a convenient-sized notebook. After the sixth group has appeared and you have assembled all the pictures in correct sets of two each, send them in one large envelope or packet to Twin Contest Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal., so they will reach The Times not later than 6 p.m., November 18. Write your name and address plainly both on outside of envelope and on a slip attached to entry inside.
6. Each entry must be sent by first-class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will not be considered. Each contestant is entitled to send in one set of pictures only. No alterations permitted after receipt of entry.
7. Each picture bears a number, but this is to be disregarded by contestant, as it is intended solely for the guidance and convenience of judges in checking. The judges' decisions will be final. Accuracy counts. Neatness counts. In case of ties, full amount of prize will be given each tying contestant.

REEDCRAFT represents all that is best in human endeavor in reed furniture construction—It is a recognized art product, appealing to people of refined taste; an original creation, imitating no other furniture, but possessing an exclusiveness all its own.

We sell from FACTORY TO YOU, thereby eliminating all intermediate profits. REEDCRAFT is only sold a tour SHOPS, 2718 West Seventh Street. Telephone WAshington 2658.

The Reedcraft Company

New Record Set for Travelers to Yellowstone

Yellowstone National Park broke all records the past season with 154,252 visitors, according to figures compiled by the Northern Pacific Railway, which is an increase of 10 per cent over 1924; 3378 park visitors arrived prior to June 18, the official opening date. The visitors were registered from every State, Alaska, the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico and Canal Zone and from twenty-seven foreign countries.

Rail visitors were 44,785, automobile visitors, 106,329, motorcycle visitors, 180, visitors on horseback and on foot, 1254. The unclassified 1733 arrived before the opening. The Northern Pacific had an increase of 26 per cent in the number of visitors it handled.

The record day for the park was July 21, when a total of 2693 passed through the gates, but during the heavy travel season the number of visitors in the park varied from 3500 to 12,500.

CHARMS TO ROUT WITCHES

Bonfires and Magic Spells to Be Included in Fêtes at City Playgrounds on Halloween

Protection against the goblin spirits that attempt to mesmerize and upset the world as quickly as the shadows fall on Halloween is to be sought by youth and adult at seven of the Los Angeles city playgrounds a week from Saturday.

Around bonfires and dressed in weird costumes, parents and children will congregate in revels that will dissipate the powers of the witches, the bats and brownies, the black cats and ghosts that teem in the very air and seek to seized for a time, the terrestial world and lessen the sanctity of All Saints' Day.

Witches are potent if not exorcised but they scurry away if certain things are done. They are powerless in the glare of bonfires; their dire charms fail at the sound of music or laughter; their bug-a-boo back-fires in the presence of a crowd.

Programs intended to be saving features of the occasion and appropriate to the night are being prepared for Echo Park, Exposition Park, Arroyo Seco, Slauson avenue, Ross Snyder center, Hazard playground and Recreation Center by the directors of these playgrounds. Elysian Park has been turned over to the Boy Scouts of Los Angeles for a mass revel.

DISTINCT PROGRAMS

Each of the city playgrounds will have a distinct program but that of Recreation Center is typical of all: Costumed Jack o' Lantern parade, "Educated black cats" in acrobatic acts, novelty dances of "witches," "giants" in acrobatic pyramid building, "Blue Bird Girls" in novelty dances, harmonica orchestra, scarecrow clowns in tumbling acts, torch-swinging drills, folk dancing, "goblin" gym troupes and community bonfire, with music, marshmallow toasting, singing and dancing.

DECORATIVE EFFECTS

Propitiatory decorative effects will be in vogue. At Echo Park an inclosed field will be guarded by huge figures of bats, ghosts, brownies, witches, black cats and clowns, their eyes aflame with electric glare. Witches will stir seething cauldrons. Barbed-wire will screen a bonfire to protect against malevolent sprites and their machinations. Headless horsemen will race in the light of the fire. Participants in all recreations will be costumed. Hair-raising ghost stories will be recited. Old-fashioned games of bobbing for apples, eating apples from a string and pinning tails on black cats will be revived.

Henry R. Sanborn, assistant superintendent of the playground commission, is in charge of the Halloween celebration as a whole. Thousands are to participate and where the playground offers the facilities, the evening of events will end with masquerade dances.

SKY CARNIVAL ARRANGED

"Enemy Village" to be Destroyed at Armistice Day Fete in Which 100 Planes Will Take Part

Decision to celebrate Armistice Day at Clover Field by holding a sky carnival in which 100 airplanes will participate and in which an "enemy village" will be destroyed, was arrived at yesterday at a meeting of Clover Field officers and representatives of several patriotic organizations.

The public will be admitted to the event, it was ruled, with an admission being charged, the event being given as a benefit for the national army relief fund, which provides for widows and orphans of enlisted men and officers. Throughout, the affair will be conducted in a manner to instill increased interest in flying and in preparedness, according to Lieut. Horace S. Kenyon, Jr., commanding officer of the field and chairman of the sky carnival's general committee.

Destruction of the village will be particularly spectacular, according to plans worked out yesterday. While planes circle overhead, dropping bombs, antiaircraft guns will attempt to repuse the assault. Clover Field aviators declare they will continue dropping explosives until every vestige of the village is obliterated.

THRONGS EXPECTED

Co-operating with Clover Field officers, the Santa Monica American Legion post, through Lieut. Cliff Henderson, has issued a request to other Legion branches throughout Los Angeles county to conclude Armistice Day observances in time to permit their members to attend the air event.

Expectations are that 100,000 persons will attend the benefit, making it one of the outstanding charitable events of the year, Lieut. Kenyon said. The celebration will

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Gardena-Moneta Section in New Scout District

Through the growth of Boy Scout ranks in Los Angeles, the Gardena-Moneta section has been set aside as a separate district, with a commissioner in charge of troops and a local executive committee to direct the district Scout affairs.

This division gives Los Angeles district council eleven districts, in addition to the harbor Scout district and a district-at-large that embraces forty troops of Catholic Boy Scouts.

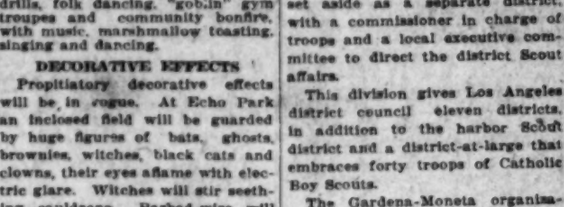
The Gardena-Moneta organization was perfected at a conference of Scout Executive E. B. DeGroot and Frank Zeigler of Moneta. The latter has been named district commissioner.

Existing troops are to be recruited to full strength within the next month and new troops will be organized as fast as trained leaders can be provided. Lee B. Hawkins of Gardena has offered a silver cup to the troop that makes the best point-showing each month.

Scout headquarters yesterday announced the promotion of ten Scoutmasters to be assistant district commissioners. Commissions for this new grade have been issued in Hollywood district to Glyn Turquand, Lenus Venne and William Cornelius; in University district to Jack Sugars, W. D. Michner, Boyd Thorne and Avery Timms, and in southwest district to E. H. Goff, C. W. Cook and F. A. Colwell.

FINANCIAL CLASS

A class in mathematics of finance taking up interest and discount, annuities, bonds and sinking funds, begins at the University of California extension division the 29th inst.



THE SINNER'S SONNET

BY E. D. CAHN

(Copyright by E. D. Cahn, 1925)

When I am too sick to work I mourn over the lost hours
In a miserable state of regret. I tell myself how much
I will do if ever I recover my health. I think how
Fleeting is life and how short my time and how much I
Have already frittered away in vain pursuits. And then
I resolve to reform, brace up, mend my ways, get busy
And accomplish something worth while. I decide not to be
A sluggard any more but to imitate the busy bee and the
Thrifty ant. I vow that when it comes to industry the
Beaver will have nothing whatever on me nor the galley
Slave either. And then I begin to recover. I perk up,
I get back into a normal frame of mind. I arise and
Array myself and go forth—but not to toil—oh, no! for
When I am well I feel too good to work.

The "October" is here ready for your Fall apparel. This beautiful model in brown kid with a dainty front strap of ivory kid is of such exceptional value, you will marvel that it can be priced so moderately.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
752 S. Hill Street
For Men, Women and Children
Men's & Boys' Shoes Exclusively at 302 S. Broadway

MEMORY AIDS HELP POLICE

"F.O.B. Main Street" Tells Where Cars Run

"Junior High School" Code Means Seventh Street

Training Proves of Great Benefit to Officers

BY THOMAS V. SKAGGS

Policeman Robert L. Berry, badge No. 1727, who enforces traffic laws and pedestrian ordinances along Hill street, used to have a poor memory.

This good-natured "cop" wore the thumbs out of nine pairs of regulation white gloves thumbing the pages of guide-books looking up information for tourists from Ohio and native sons from Pomona, about streets, office buildings, hospitals and car lines until he got wise and started training his memory. He could not remember names, faces, dates and numbers for twenty seconds, much less answer to such questions as "where are teeth pulled free" and "where is that big sale on flannels today." And, of course, a policeman is supposed to know everything.

When the faulty memory of Patrolman Berry made it possible for an offender whom he had arrested to stall the judge with a plausible excuse backed by a good bluff and escape a just punishment, the overcome forgetfulness at any cost conscientious officer resolved to And he did.

Through the system of memory training by visualization made available to the Los Angeles police force by Police Chief Lee Heath, Policeman Berry memorized in one hour the distinguishing letters on the street cars of the city, and on what downtown streets they run.

"F.O.B. MAIN STREET"

He did this by making use of one phase of the memory training, that of "association and initialing," in relation to streets and car lines.

"Who cannot remember 'F.O.B. Main street'?" asked Berry. "F, O and B are the three car lines on Main street and by associating them with the common expression, 'F.O.B.' they become fixed forever in one's memory."

He made a similar arrangement of the Seventh-street lines, J, R, H and S, by making them represent "Junior High School"—JR HS.

"Furthermore," stated Officer Berry, "the reckless driver who steps on it with the idea that safety lies in speed is just wasting gas. I am able not only to form quickly a mental picture of the luckless driver, but also the car, its color and license number. And the rest is easy."

Lieut. J. B. Peyton, an enthusiastic student of the memory training now available to Los Angeles policemen, believes that mental alertness and good memories will aid in arresting more "hit-and-run" autoists.

A traffic officer who is able to visualize at a glance the license number of the fleeing car can give first aid to injured victims before having to take time to write down the number of the car and description of the criminal.

FACIAL CHARACTERISTICS

Peyton says that training given in observation and remembering faces will enable policemen to know every frequenter of the district he patrols, and to pick up criminals who drift in. Suspicious characters may be noted and investigations made promptly which may prevent many crimes being committed.

Ability to remember facial characteristics is an essential qualification of a successful officer and an aid in convicting the criminal after he is caught.

This was shown recently when the vice squad arrested three Chinamen, one of them an alien, on the charge of possession of dope and firearms. At the trial three months later an attempt was made by the wily celestials to substitute a Chinaman who was born in this country to beat the charge.

An officer remembered the facial characteristics of the alien Chinaman, the plan failed to work and the Chinaman was convicted.

Heads of the police department are preparing a series of questions that it is suggested every policeman should know how to answer. There is now being worked out a "chain lightning," "rapid fire" method by which policemen may memorize and answer these questions instantly, according to officials.

SUGGESTED BY HEATH

This information may include police laws, regulations, definitions, orders and everything from how to render first aid to the location of hospitals and a list of necessary telephone numbers, representing everything from "soup to nuts."

This memory training for policemen was suggested by Chief Lee Heath following a luncheon at a local hotel recently where he observed a famous memory expert recall the names of 250 guests at the luncheon to whom he had been introduced and to call their place numbers at the tables.

The man whom Chief Heath "discovered" and later obtained to give this training is David M. Roth, memory expert, who has given demonstrations of his marvelous memory to audiences from coast to coast.

One astonishing memory feat done by Roth was to recall the license numbers on 105 automobiles driven past, and to give the order in which the cars went by.

The Los Angeles city directory says that Roth, memory expert, resides at 600 North Gramercy Place, and inquiry brought out the fact that he has been a resident of Los Angeles for six years.

Roth has given many demonstrations in Los Angeles before clubs, societies, business and professional groups, city employees and student bodies.

He entertained an enthusiastic audience in the Student Center of the Y.M.C.A., recently by naming instantly the day of the week when given any date in history.

Yet Roth declares solemnly and sincerely that there is nothing remarkable about his memory, that his memory is naturally poor, and that he is not endowed with any better mental retentiveness than had Policeman Berry.

"Good memory is not necessarily a born gift but distinctly a cultivated faculty," stated Roth.

"My memory is a 'file' wherein I put whatever I desire to keep and throw into the mental waste basket that which does not seem worth remembering. When I 'file' a piece of information, I need worry no more about it. It is there for me to look up when I want it. I can turn to the date, number and letter—figuratively speaking—and pull it out," explained the memory wizard.

"There are thousands of men and women who, if they had better memories, would occupy much higher positions in the business world and earn immensely more money. The mind is the laziest part of the body and will not work, unless it is made to."

WOULD INCREASE PROFITS

"Every day business men make decisions involving large sums of money without being able to remember necessary facts bearing upon the situation and consequently use poor judgment. The average man in business forgets one to a dozen things every day that if remembered would increase his profits."

When the Los Angeles police force become memory experts, law breakers may as well pack up and move to a land where policemen sometimes forget. Los Angeles is sure to become decidedly uncomfortable and unsafe for Mr. Criminal when his name, face, description and deeds of cussedness are filed away in the active memory files of 2500 policemen.

"Finger prints and photography have become important factors in identifying criminals," said Howard L. Barton, Serg. 114, L.A.P.D., "yet in this age of scientific development and progress it is not very hard to believe that methods of identification superior to those now in use will be discovered."

Use of the teletype instruments, a telegraphic device which prints simultaneously and instantaneously at all stations, together with unity and precision are in use, but main reliance for the apprehension of criminals will always be placed in the individual members of the force.

And the degree of effectiveness of the force depends upon observation, mental alertness and memory efficiency of the individual officer.

CHEST BRINGS VISION TO REALIZATION

Charity Organization Provides Means for "Fishin' Trip"

IF A little boy, who's been good and "done everything ma said," can't have at least a fishing rod, a pail of live bait and a lunch kit, —aw gee, what's the use?

Marcus Guzman, little son of the Plaza, used to philosophize like this. His mother had all she could do, working, to keep her own and her "baby boy's" bodies alive, let alone buying fishing rods and the accompanying "nonsense."

Today however, through the aid of the Goodwill Industries, a Community Chest agency, Marcus's mother is being given a chance to earn a fair wage, and Marcus is being cared for in the Goodwill Industries Day Nursery—given a hot bath every morning, three meals a day, and a few luxuries that make childhood sweet. For his unusually good conduct, even a fishing rod, a pail for bait, and a lunch kit are his "for keeps."

The Community Chest, which will launch its second annual appeal for funds from November 9 to 19 next, is making possible thousands and thousands of bettered family conditions such as this. Sick, unfortunate and needy men, women and children found within the 125 Chest agencies are being adequately maintained through the Chest.

After That Big One, This Time
Marcus Guzman indulging in dream of happy days.

ROCK CONTRACT NEARLY FILLED

(Continued from First Page)

northeast of the city of Madera. To begin with, the company was established in 1888 by F. E. Knowles and Abel Hoomer. Later Knowles bought out Hoomer and the company was incorporated in 1892.

Now that most of the granite on the Hall of Justice has been cut and set in place, could one dare imagine that it took as many as fifteen days to blast out and cut down to its proper size, just one block of granite in the make-up of the building?

It's a fact and just visualize for a moment the task it must have been when it must be considered there are 12,000 different blocks and pieces of granite in that building, or 132,000 cubic feet of stone, not to mention fifty-six huge columns.

One hundred and eighty-five carloads of granite were taken from the quarry to the mills of the company to make the Hall of Justice. First, the granite is blasted out in huge blocks, then cut into smaller blocks and then cut down in the plants by the workmen to the desired size. One to fifteen days' time was required to cut one block.

And now the last block has been cut and all of the granite shipped to Los Angeles. The company expects to complete its $1,029,680 contract by November 15, next, at the latest, fifteen days ahead of schedule.

"This is the first time in the history of the game that a granite job has been turned out on time," Knowles said. "When I say that, I speak of our own company and well as of other companies in the same business. If nothing goes wrong, and we are certain nothing will, the last piece of granite will be in place by November 15, next. Our contract expires on the last day of that month. If we had not completed the job within the contract time it would have cost us $300 a day."

SMALL CITY REARED

During the seventeen months that the granite company has been working on its contract it has had in its employ as many as 500 men at a time, never less than 300. To work the quarry and to turn out the granite a small city has grown up at Knowles with its dwellings and stores for its workmen.

Probably the most important and difficult task of the contract was the turning out of the fifty-six columns—the first perfect columns ever turned out by a granite company without a patch.

Heretofore such columns were turned out by hand and in cutting the granite cubes into drums by this method it was necessary to make many patches due to cuts that went too deep into the granite.

To turn out the columns for this building the Raymond Company constructed at Knowles a $200,000 plant especially for this job. A huge rotary saw and a universal saw were installed and Knowles invented a special boring machine to turn out the cylinders, which, when complete, are thirty feet two inches tall.

Chilled steel shot were fed into the boring machine by a special device, the machine cutting through a rough block of granite at the rate of 15 inches per hour. Chilled shot also was used in the rotary saw to cut rough the granite. The rotary saw was used to cut the huge rough granite blocks to the proper height, the rotary saw cutting through the blocks, two at one time, at the rate of 90 inches per hour or an inch and a half a minute.

SHELLS USED FOR CULVERTS

The universal saw was used to make a cut in the drums to remove a segment so that the drums could be set around a structural column on the building.

Without this special equipment, Knowles said, it would have taken three years to turn out these same columns.

One interesting sidelight told by Knowles was the use to which are put the shells or the left-over granite after the boring machine cuts through a block. Many of these shells were used for culverts.

And some were given away to persons, names a secret, who fixed them up, with the aid of a little cement, for containers to make "fruit juice."

The granite was gotten out of the quarry entirely under the American plan of labor, Knowles stated. Had it not been that this plan was used he believes the job would not now be almost completed.

"We had no labor troubles or disputes under the American plan," he said. "We started on the American plan in 1921 when the Granite Cutters' International Association presented an agreement which called for a five-day week at $9 per day.

"The granite cutters declined to abide by a ruling fixed by the impartial wage board at San Francisco for a five and one-half day week at $8 per day with time and one-half for overtime and Sundays and holidays off.

"They walked out and we installed the American plan. Our first building after the walkout was the Standard Oil Building at San Francisco.

"Under the American plan we paid a bonus to the granite men. They co-operated to the fullest extent and through the bonus system we turned out some honest-to-goodness granite cutters. The bonus system cost the company $4615.

"When many of the men were laid off following the cutting of the granite for the Hall of Justice, they were reluctant to leave the plant and made me promise them that the company would send for them again on the next big contract."

Last, but not least, a few facts about the quarry. To give an idea of its size, experts have predicted there is enough granite in the quarry to last 450 years. In spite of the fact the quarry has been worked since 1888, Knowles says they haven't started yet.

"In all these years we haven't even put a dent in the hill of granite," he said.

He said the granite is formed in layers like an onion and is taken out layer by layer.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

—with permission to keep on living in the same house.

I wonder what the etiquette of this delicate situation demands when the gentleman can't find his shirt of a morning.

BLONDES!

An excited scientist in Europe has announced a discovery: that only blondes can be good athletes.

Yeh!

For instance, Sam Langford, Jack Johnson and Joe Gans.

Starr Pianos
EXCEL

The above sketch shows the mammoth Starr Piano factory at Richmond, Ind., the largest plant for the exclusive manufacture of pianos, player-pianos, phonographs and records in the world—built through Starr QUALITY.

BUSINESS institutions are the lengthened shadows of their PRODUCTS.

Starr Piano prestige has expanded year after year and the demand for the instruments has enlarged with their growing renown, until the little shop in which the manufacture of Starr Pianos started fifty years ago has become the huge plant seen above.

It is a vindication of ideals, an eloquent proof that quality triumphs over mere price, and that the discriminating element of the piano-buying public is in the majority.

Starr Pianos are unquestionably the finest examples of craftsmanship that can be produced and yet the price appeals to those who are considerate of honest values. The variety of models in all types, uprights, grands and playerpianos, and the broad range of prices, offers a choice of better grade instruments at unequaled advantage.

Your investigation of Starr Pianos is invited.

The STARR PIANO CO. (Inc.) 630 S. Hill St.

Listen in on K F W B, 8 to 9 Thursday evening, Oct. 22, to an exceptional program in conjunction with the Davis College of Music.

See the complete line of Starr Pianos at Richardson's

RICHARDSON'S
The Music Lovers' Shop
NOW—at 730 West Seventh St.
Piano Galleries Open Evenings

Starr Player-pianos are to be obtainable in a wide variety of styles and prices, very reasonable.

ARMISTICE DAY FETE ARRANGED

(Continued from First Page)

begin at an early hour in the afternoon, and will run through a long program of aerial events until late at night.

Numerous notable figures of the aviation world, it was said, will attend the event, as it is being planned also as a convention of representative flyers of the West. With invitations issued to aviators, in some instances, as far east as Long Island, it was predicted acceptances will arrive during this week, when definite announcements of the expected visitors will be made.

NEW WAR TACTICS

Lieut. Walter F. Parkin, operations officer, said yesterday the event will serve to introduce to Southern California numerous new stunts in war tactics developed in the evolution of flying. At the same time, new infantry maneuvers are expected to be displayed by several groups of American Legion men, who have volunteered to act as ground defense of the "enemy village" and who will drill on the field between features of the sky carnival.

Although barrels of explosives will be burned up in the celebration, Lieut. Kenyon declared there will be no element of danger for the audience, as all necessary precautions to prevent spectators from reaching the danger zones will be minimized.

DRAMA PRODUCTION UNIVERSITY COURSE

Members of Maurice Browne's play production group at metropolitan college of the University of Southern California are receiving suggestions and criticism from Ellen Van Volkenburg, who has just come to Los Angeles from Seattle to give a series of engagements at high schools, clubs and colleges, before going to Tacoma. Mr. Browne, who was formerly casting director for Margaret Anglin, is completing preparations for the production of "The House Onto Which We Are Born," by Jacques Coupeau, director of the Vieux Columbier Theater in Paris. This is the first time the play ever has been put on in America. Advanced rehearsal work, including the training of directors, is given in this class, which meets every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Touchstone Theater on the campus of the University of Southern California.

Adventure Club Will Pay Daring Member Honor

Members of the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles, together with an invited list of distinguished citizens of the city, will gather at the banquet table at the Ambassador Hotel next Thursday evening to honor John Edwin Hoag, a member of the club, and give special recognition to Hoag's achievement in being the first to cross the American continent in a motor boat. The element of surprise will enter into the program, which is scheduled to be one of the most notable yet given by the club.

Officials of the club will inaugurate a novel procedure on this occasion—that of giving a gold medal to its members for distinguished achievement, according to an announcement by Arnold Kruckman, secretary of the club. Hoag is to be the first member so honored, and this recognition will go only to those whose achievements rank far above the usual. Col. Raymond Pearson Hobson will make the presentation.

Entertainment will include a Nautch dance by Florentine Goodwin, a Los Angeles girl who recently returned from a trip around the world with the Denishawn dancers; a special dance by an Indian princess, whose name is withheld, as well as several vocal and instrumental numbers.

Hoag and his companions left Los Angeles early last May, shipped their eighteen-foot craft to Astoria, Or., and began the long trek across to New York, arriving there the 4th inst., and blazing a water trail across the continent that was continuous except for one 400-mile portage across the continental divide.

U.S.C. Professor Made Secretary to Von KleinSmid

Dr. Frank C. Touton, professor of education at the University of Southern California, has just been appointed educational secretary to President Von KleinSmid, becoming a member of the administrative staff at Southern California.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Touton has had wide educational experience in secondary schools, as professor of school administration at Ohio State University, as State supervisor of schools in Wisconsin and as a lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley.

Each college freshman at U.S.C. has just received from the president's office a report from Dr. Touton explaining the "score" which he or she made in the psychological tests which were given and directed by the new educational secretary this year, using a new series of Thorndike's intelligence tests.

"Although used in eighty leading colleges throughout the United States, the results obtained through the intelligence examinations are to be employed in a new way at the University of Southern California," says Dr. Touton. "In advance of their application in any other educational institution in the country, the 'scored' list of students just completed and submitted to the faculty of Southern California will not only serve in 'placing' these w entrants at the university, but also will be used as a diagnostic guide indicating whether superior work can be expected from certain students in specific fields, what remedial measures are necessary to give aid where the tests have indicated marked weaknesses, and how much guidance is desirable to help a student to determine his or her 'forte.'"

INDUCTION RELAYS

For electricians, a class in induction relays starts November 9th at the University of California extension division. Electrical meter testing begins the 30th inst.

RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
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Office, 3153 South Main St., Los Angeles.
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AT AUCTION

170 YOUNG DAIRY COWS
Tuberculin Tested
At the dairy on McKinley, ¼ mile north of Magnolia Ave., between Corona, 2 miles east of CORONA
MONDAY, OCTOBER 19th at 10 a.m.
Owner is retiring from the dairy business and closing out a choice lot of cows. Many fresh or heavy springers. The farm barns and buildings will be sold. R. W. Maddox, Owner.

40 ARIZONA HOLSTEINS
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, 3153 South Main St., Los Angeles
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20th at 10 a.m.
A typey lot of young Holsteins, either strictly fresh or heavy springers, good sale for retailers to attend. C. E. Bicknell, Owner.

25 CHOICE DAIRY COWS
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, 3153 South Main St., Los Angeles
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21st at 10 a.m.
An exceptionally good lot of young heavy producing dairy cows, nearly all fresh or heavy springers. Albert E. Sorenson, Owner.

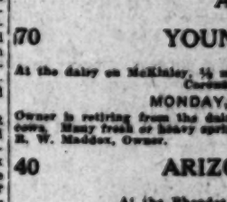
50 REGISTERED JERSEYS
Tuberculin Tested
At the San Joaquin County Fair Grounds, STOCKTON
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21st, at 10 a.m.
Waterloo Jersey Farm, Owners.

50 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, 3153 South Main St., Los Angeles
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22nd at 10 a.m.
Everything in this sale is either strictly fresh or a heavy springer and a top lot of cows in every respect. Ugo Sandrini, Owner.

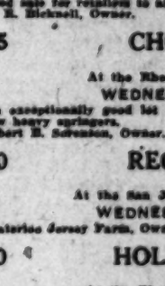
175 HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS
Tuberculin Tested
At the dairy, 13 miles southwest of BAKERSFIELD
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd at 10 a.m.
A closing out sale of one of the best herds in the San Joaquin Valley. P. J. McCutcheon, Owner.

25 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, 3153 South Main St., Los Angeles
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th at 10 a.m.
All either just fresh or heavy springers, young and in good condition.
H. Cole, Owner.

Liberal terms or a discount for cash on all above sales.



RHOADES & RHOADES
EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS



Feel Splendid! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" It

Don't stay headachy, dizzy, bilious, constipated, sick!

One or two pleasant candy-like "Cascarets" taken any time will mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed. Your head will be clear, tongue clean and breath sweet. Because "Cascarets" never sicken. It has no equal as a mild, yet thorough laxative to keep you feeling fine. Directions in each box. 25 cents at druggists.

...ARSALS OF
...EL ADVANCE

...s to Appear in Full
...Issue Tomorrow

...ans to Give Satire on
...Film Women

...Auditorium
...Site of Play

...ull-dress rehearsals will
...held for the Masquers'
...ctacle night in Philhar-
...Auditorium, where the first
...ay that is designed to
...the Lasky Gumbell of Man-
...ition will be conducted.
...ly pleased to have taken
...ge at the Memorial
...Hollywood; a change
...ion was made
...when the Board of Edu-
...refused to finance Arbuckle
...s one of the sketches.
...Ethiopia, feminine imper-
...and stars of the screen
...ages, and other thespian
...ons, are to appear in the
...

...ram will be strictly a
...ly with feminine
...ow by the stars and di-
...The women will have
...behind the footlights.
...atmosphere will be
...by the hostesses of the
...ights will include Louise
...as chief; Enid Bennett,
...Mabel Ballin, Bebe
...Florence Vidor, Madge
...Doris Aderes, Madeline
...Mae Murray, Mary
...Viola Dana and Mmes. John
...Victor Schertzinger, Cyril
...and John Satapolis.
...Mayer, president of the
...as "Harlequin," will in-
...the various scenes, which
...Hollywood censors, flap-
...new" and "he men" of
...drama on the grid of
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...of the membership of the
...will appear in the open-
...ene, "At Our Club," written
...Lasseter, with music by
...Schertzinger, and Bert
...ading "We Laugh to Win,"
...'s musical conception
...ents.
...will present "Where
...Now," a western satire;
...'s Variety introducing
...with masculine and femi-
...ions; "A Chinaman's
...," a gruesome Guignol play;
...of '76," a novelty; "Hol-
...," a spectacular number;
...Ball," a musical ensemble
...Mings in the leading
...Warner Baxter playing
...

...AMA WILL
...E STUDIED
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...ures at Theaters
...ld in Course of
...Work

...ing that plays are best
...ttendance at the thea-
...Dr. Margaret Carhart,
...of the course in intro-
...the drama at the Uni-
...of California extension
...plans to make of the
...theaters an experi-
...laboratory this winter. Dr.
...course will combine
...in the drama and its
...with the reading of suc-
...and books of critics.
...addition, the class will at-
...noteworthy new plays
...in local theaters and study
...of the stage at first
...This new course begins
...the 27th inst. and will
...Room 11, Woodbury
...

...with this same study
...new classes just start-
...dramatic interpretation and
...of dramatic construc-
...production. Frayne Wil-
...director of the Literary
...is the instructor. The
...these classes begins Mon-
...13th inst., meeting from
...in Room 1, Mackay Build-
...the second begins Thurs-
...15th inst., and will meet
...318, Pacific Finance
...

...Another schedule of classes
...extension division has just
...announced. Language
...include one class in Span-
...started the 9th inst., and
...beginning the 23rd and 29th
...French begins the 14th inst.
...ning the 16th inst. En-
...classes include one in com-
...beginning the 28th inst.,
...in English-language study
...readers, the 22nd inst.
...courses of interest to
...are beginning. A class in
...with reference to tex-
...will meet Tuesday, the
...from 4 to 6 at the studio
...North Avenue 66. Land-
...will be taught at
...studio beginning Satur-
...21st inst. from 10 to 12
...A course in de-
...begins the 21st inst. meeting
...10 to 12 in Room 615, Hill-
...Building. Louise Pinkney
...and she will take up
...suited to the
...and ab-
...in design.

...new courses starting in
...include recent develop-
...commercial theory and
...the 19th inst.; admini-
...of physical education in
...public high schools the
...electrical meter testing,
...; advertising, the
...mathematics of finance,
...elements of public
...the same day as well
...astronomy.
...information about any
...University extension
...is given at 815 South Hill
...

...Splendid!
...est Laxative,
..."Cascarets" 10c

...head will be clear, stomach sweet,
...tongue pink and your skin rosy.
...Because "Cascarets" move your liver and
...sicken, it has become the favorite
...ing laxative in the world. 10c, 25c, 50c.
...Directions for male, female, adults
...dren on each box—any drug store.

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...&
...ADES

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...Los Angeles.
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...UCTION

...AIRY COWS
...Tested
...of Magnolia Ave., between Arlington
...east of CORONA
...BER 19th at 10 a.m.
...good closing out a choice lot of
...farm horses and implements owned by
...Rhoades & Rhoades

...HOLSTEINS
...Tested
...Sales Pavilion, HYNES
...BER 20th at 10 a.m.
...tiefy fresh or heavy springers.
...Rhoades & Rhoades

...AIRY COWS
...Tested
...Sales Pavilion, HYNES
...OBER 21st at 10 a.m.
...producing dairy cows, mostly fresh
...Rhoades & Rhoades

...ED JERSEYS
...Tested
...Fair Grounds, STOCKTON
...OBER 21st, at 10 a.m.
...Rhoades & Rhoades

...DAIRY COWS
...Tested
...Sales Pavilion, HYNES
...BER 22nd at 10 a.m.
...fresh or a heavy springer and
...Rhoades & Rhoades

...WS & HEIFERS
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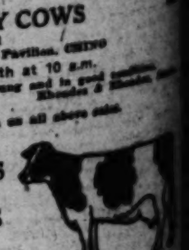
...thwest of BAKERSFIELD
...ER 23rd at 10 a.m.
...herds in the San Joaquin Valley
...Rhoades & Rhoades

...DAIRY COWS
...Tested
...Sales Pavilion, CHINO
...BER 24th at 10 a.m.
...ngers, young and in good condition
...Rhoades & Rhoades

...for cash on all above sales.



...ADES
...&
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...Splendid!
...est Laxative,
..."Cascarets" 10c

...head will be clear, stomach sweet,
...tongue pink and your skin rosy.
...Because "Cascarets" move your liver and
...sicken, it has become the favorite
...ing laxative in the world. 10c, 25c, 50c.
...Directions for male, female, adults
...dren on each box—any drug store.

HAS THE WILL, FINDS THE WAY

Two Basic Patent Ideas His Reward

William H. (Bill) Rowe
And his patented vending machine.

WOULD it be possible for a man without any mechanical training whatever, without reference to textbooks on the subject, and without outside aid of any kind, to design and perfect a mechanism embodying two basic patent ideas?

Possible, you suggest, but highly improbable.

Consider, then, the case of William H. (Bill) Rowe, veteran clerk in Judge Caryl Sheldon's University Police Court—a case which recalls adages of the "Where there's a will, there's a way" series.

"Two years ago," says Rowe, "when I got the big idea, I couldn't change a spark-plug on my car and I didn't know the difference between a Stillson wrench and a set of dies. I'm still a little mystified as to how I built the machine."

Rowe's invention is a cigaret vending machine, known as the Rowe vending machine. It handles five brands of popular cigarets, but is so constructed that it may be converted to handle any number. In addition, it handles matches. Coins put into the machine immediately appear in view. It is almost impossible to rob or cheat it. The mechanism is the simplest. According to Rowe, "a 10-year-old boy can take it apart and put it together," because, as he further explains, "a 10-year-old mechanic evolved it." It embodies other features which Rowe is "professionally reluctant" to disclose.

BUILT OF COPPER

The first machine, by the way, was built of copper taken from a confiscated still ordered destroyed by the court. Somehow, Rowe cut, pounded and bent the copper to conform to the crude ideas he had sketched with pencil on the back of an envelope. The machine worked, as he figured it would, but it was clumsy and unsatisfactory to the amateur inventor.

So Rowe deserted his workshop in his room, made arrangements for the use of a bench in a public garage across the street, and went to work on the second machine.

The second machine was better—much better—but still unsatisfactory. However, during the construction of this second machine, Rowe hit upon the second basic idea and developed it. It was an idea entirely different from anything the amateur inventor had ever heard of.

This was a year after the initial inspiration. The experiments had cost Rowe considerable money. His inexperience in the field engendered the belief that he was working to no effect—that someone surely must have developed the ideas, so simple that even he had been able to work them out. Besides, ejection was coming on, and Rowe, in addition to being an amateur inventor, a Police Court clerk, a printer and a musician, is something of a politician.

The contrivance gathered dust while Rowe's activities were directed along other lines.

AWARDED PATENTS

One night last February, for lack of better employment, Rowe went down to the garage and started tinkering with the machine. Inspiration flared anew and he began work on a third machine—an affair of aluminum and finished steel parts. He applied for and was awarded patents on the basic ideas. He completed his third machine.

At the present time, several sales corporations are dickering with the inventor for the sales rights to his machine.

Rowe and a few of his close friends who aided him financially in carrying on his experiments, will manufacture the machines in Los Angeles. There are no knotty matters of finance connected with it, because Rowe and his friends have the capital to begin production on a satisfactory scale. There is not now, nor has there ever been, any stock for sale.

Not bad for an amateur inventor and promoter.

"Funny," says Rowe, "how things start. Somewhere I read an article on the number of cigarets consumed annually in the United States. The number was startling. 'It must take a lot of men to make all those cigarets,' I thought. 'And it must take a lot of men to sell them.' There was the idea.

"Don't tell me anything is impossible," grins the inventor.

And in the meantime, while final arrangements are being perfected, Rowe is still clerking in Judge Caryl Sheldon's Police Court with a vista of plenty stretching ahead of him.

They'd Met

Church was over, the congregation filed slowly out and gathered in little chattering groups in the churchyard.

Presently the vicar came up and joined a select little party. He introduced an old sea captain to the leading light of the village, a wealthy Mr. Smith.

"You must have seen each other in church today," said the beaming vicar.

"Sure," said the old salt, "E was sleepin' in the next bunk to me."—[Exchange.

DIGS FOR SILVER IN OLD FAMILY ATTICS

Even mineralogists depose that in the ground which lies beneath New York there is nothing more valuable than scattering deposits of semi-precious stones. Some few citizens of Yonkers found that out not long ago when they invested their money in a gold mine which produced very little other than mud.

However, there is in New York a man who is making a complete and unqualified success as a silver and gold miner. He digs almost daily and "brings up" the most valuable of metals. His name is I. Hart, and when he isn't "mining" he is in his little shop in downtown New York.

Let it be said for Mr. Hart that he has the good judgment to do all his digging above the ground. He sinks no futile shafts in the mica-schist of Manhattan. He does his digging in old estates, and it is from these that he salvages gold and silver with all the skill of an expert miner—and not quite so much work.

It happens that the most valuable silver in America today is that which was wrought into plate and tankards and caudle cups and such by the silversmiths of the nation's early day. Much of it, if it be of the proper make, is worth more than its weight in gold this very minute.

One of the reasons for this is its scarcity. The persons who bought it originally thought nothing much of it, except that it was useful and ornamental about the house. When they died they left it to their heirs. And so it has come down to the present day.

But in some cases there were numerous heirs. And they weren't always as clubby as they might have been. There were disputes about estates which had to be settled. Sometimes there were peculiar wills. At any rate, many of those early American estates have been long in litigation or long in settlement.

It is among those that Mr. Hart does his mining. After many years an estate will come up for settlement. The heirs will desire a sale of property and an equal division. Out of old musty vaults come the treasures. There will be a silver teapot blackened by time. It isn't wanted. It is weighed and sold. And Mr. Hart more than likely is the buyer.

Thus it is that he has today—all shined up and glittering—a coffee pot that was made in 1710 in Boston and which bears the coat of arms of the Dodge family. It had been hidden away more than 100 years when he bought it and restored it.

Occasionally, in rubbing away the dirt accumulation of years, he will come upon the magic initials "P. R." They form the most valuable insignia that can be found on American silver today. They are the initials of Paul Revere, of whom you have heard in his capacity as a horseman, but not perhaps as a silversmith.—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

SCHOOL FOR PARENTS

The school for parents bids fair to become a real institution among us. Fairhope School, an Alabama experiment, offers six weeks' courses to mothers and fathers in manual training, nature study and other favored activities of childhood. The idea is to furnish parents with a more systematic understanding of the things their children are doing or like to do, to keep alive their interests in childish pleasures, and to make them grown-up pals and playmates as well as mentors and counselors of their charges. There is much merit in the plan. Too frequently we find fathers and mothers living with their boys and girls in body only, with no spiritual contacts and with their interests and mental attitudes wholly out of harmony with those of wondering perplexed youngsters who can't bring themselves to feel comfortable in the company of their elders.—[Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

INCOME-TAX PROBLEMS

Instruction in income-tax problems begins at the University of California extension division November 4.

HISTORY OF MUSIC

A course in the history and appreciation of music begins at the University of California extension division November 4.

The Sunday School Lesson
FOR OCTOBER 25, 1925

A FALSE GOD, FALSELY WORSHIPED

(The International Sunday-School Lesson for October 25 is "Paul in Ephesus"—Acts xviii, 18-19, 41.)

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Next to the Mount of Olives and Mount Sinai, I would that I could lead every reader to the ruins of Ephesus, once the queen city of Asia Minor; now a ruin that is more appealing than old Rome, Athens, Baalbeck or Babylon. To stand on the hill to the east of Ephesus, on the traditional site of Paul's prison, and to look over the uncovered glories of the famous metropolis of ancient Asia is a privilege with a peculiar thrill.

Nothing living now remains of Ephesus, except a neighboring mud village, where dwell the farmers who raise crops on the site of what was once a world wonder. I have seen tobacco growing in the stadium where Paul may have "fought with the beasts of Ephesus."

I drove snakes away from the sumptuous marble bath, where once gilded Roman youths lolled and gossiped about the way Paul, the plucky little Jew from Tarsus, with his crazy new religion, had been mobbed by the populace. They saw clearly enough how the silversmiths had led the crowd by the noses. In the great marble theater, where once the multitudes raged for two noisy hours, acclaiming their patron goddess, Artemis, or Diana, I, too, raised my voice mockingly and cried, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!"—because in all the earth there is not left a single mortal who worships this famous heathen queen.

ANCIENT WONDERS

By the grim irony of fate—or, better, by a purposeful Providence the least imposing of all the remains that have been unearthed is the Temple of Diana, which in its day was one of the seven wonders of the world. The great Double Church of St. John the Divine, in which historic church councils were held, is far more impressive than the meager ruins of Diana's splendid shrine.

Once the pride and envy of the known world, Ephesus is now chiefly memorable for its Christian significance. It was here that Paul dwelt and wrought for the space of three years. These marble pavements once echoed to the tread of his weary feet. Perhaps one of these spacious marble ruins was the School of Tyrannus, where the apostle taught daily for two years. The names of Timothy and Apollos and Aquila and Priscilla and Alexander and Gaius and Aristarchus were often heard in the talk of the crowds of this highway. What a place is Ephesus for the person of informed imagination!

Most notable of all, it was in Ephesus that John, the beloved disciple, made his home for many years, accompanied by Mary, the mother of Jesus. Tradition says they both died and were buried there. Ephesus is one of the seven churches addressed in the Book of the Revelation. A long line of martyrs and saints make the city's name glorious.

WHEN RELIGION BALKS

A clear glimpse of the rapid growth of the new faith is given in Historian Luke's Ephesian passages. All of proconsular Asia heard the good news from this center. The Christian teaching was a part of the baggage which every visitor to the great city carried home with him. Apparently the Gospel spread even faster than complete knowledge of its teachings could travel, so that there was need of fuller instruction. At first taught to the Jews, the message quickly outgrew the synagogue. Paul became such a notable personality that he had various imitators; even the tent-maker's aprons that he wore were carried off as having curative powers.

In due time the inevitable happened. Christianity clashed with certain forms of business. It always does. Easy-going folk who regard religion as sugar, rather than salt, do not like the prospect of the rows inherent in the gospel. Honest souls, of clear vision, know that Christianity cannot live at peace in the same community with bad business. "Religion is good for trade"—when the trade is good. But it is a poor sort of religion that gets along comfortably with corrupt politics and winked-at vice and open or covert intemperance and social injustice, and all the other twentieth-century forms of Eden-old sin.

It was the silversmithing business, which had idol making for its leading line, that first felt the pinch of Paul's preaching. Like many another business since, this one cloaked its own purse interest beneath fine professions of disinterestedness; avowing that its only concern was for the worship of Diana and for the prestige of the city. Their sordid purpose was ineffectually hidden beneath a hypocritical religious zeal.

So Demetrius led his craftsman in an insidious propaganda among the people for the lynching of these Christian preachers who were bad for business. How easy it is to raise a riot—and how difficult to quell it! These mob-maddened Ephesians were true to the crowd psychology. They laid hands on the nearest victims—plucky Paul had to be forcibly restrained by his friends from facing the rioters in person—and they gathered in the huge theater, threatily yelling for two hours, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" What their cry really signified was, "Great is the silversmithing business!" "Down with the religion which interferes with trade!"

ENTER THE PREACHER

As all wise men now know, a crowd will do collectively what few of its members would dream of doing individually. There is a crowd psychology which brings out the baser side of everybody's nature. This Ephesian multitude had gone so far that it might have to reckon with Roman law.

Open-eyed teachers of adults will point out the present tendency in religious affairs to invoke the mob spirit. Demagogues are abroad cloaking personal aims beneath high-sounding phrases. Not all zeal for the temple today is without its silversmith taint.

In Ephesus there was at least one wise, strong man; to whom the city's fair name owes much. The town clerk was more than a political office holder. He showed none of the usual temporizing timidity of his class. He was more of a man and a citizen than he was politician. For he faced the frenzied rabble, reminding them, "Ye ought to be quiet and to do nothing rashly." The man of courage is usually mightier than a mob—though he is bound to lose the silversmith vote in the next election!

So perished the plot of Demetrius; but the gospel grew unchecked; and today Ephesus is a living name because once Christ's men lived and labored there.

RARE ART WORK'S ORIGIN FOUND

Library Book Aids in Identification

Portrait of St. Francis by El Greco
BY FAITH HOLMES HYERS
Los Angeles Public Library

THE story of the restoration of a St. Francis painting damaged in the earthquake at the Santa Barbara Mission is not complete without mention of the part a book from the art department of the Los Angeles Public Library played in identification of the picture as the work of Domenicos Theotocopoulos, better known as "El Greco."

When the mutilated canvas was brought to the studio of the young Los Angeles artist, Theodore Nikolai Lukits, who generously volunteered his services in the restoration of the beautiful painting, much interest was aroused among art lovers of this city.

J. D. S. Chalmers, whose art study and reading takes him frequently to the art department of the library, says:

"I went out to examine the St. Francis, hoping I might find something to suggest its origin. The first suggestive clew was the white, attenuated, writhing Christ on the cross. I knew at once that a like crucifix was in several other pictures of St. Francis, known to be by El Greco.

"On my second visit to the picture I took with me, from the Public Library, an excellent monograph on El Greco, by Cossio, using this in examining the painting. I found such decided resemblances that I feel justified in attributing the painting to Domenicos Theotocopoulos, who lived in the sixteenth century. If I am correct in my conclusions, the painting must be more than 300 years old."

The picture, taken from a plate in the monograph on El Greco, is not identical with the restored St. Francis, but it reveals the characteristics mentioned—the peculiar crucifix, the writhing figure, and the attenuated features, found in the painting of El Greco.

ADVERTISING INSTRUCTION

New classes in advertising begin at the University of California extension division the 27th inst. and November 12.

DRAWING AND DESIGN

Elementary free-hand drawing and design begins November 5 at the University of California extension division.

FITZGERALD'S *for the Advancement of Music.*

Nicholas Ochi Albi 'Cellist — Claire Mellonino Pianist — Morris Stoloff Violinist

ZAHPAD TRIO

appearing in its first Chamber Music Recital at

THE PLAYHOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 at 3 P. M.

This new ensemble is a notable step forward in the cultural development of Los Angeles. It now brings Chamber music, one of the most beautiful forms of musical art, within the reach of everyone.

You will hear a group of rare musicians who satisfy our souls with the utter beauty of music. It is only natural in the attainment of its highest ideals of art that the

KNABE

should be chosen as the official piano of the Zahpad Trio. Mellonino and Stoloff have both purchased the Knabe for their homes and use it exclusively.

Hear the Superb Knabe in our Music Rooms

FITZGERALD
MUSIC HILL ST. COMPANY AT 727

IOWANS TO GIVE DANCE AND DINNER

Los Angeles-Des Moines Club Will Foster Fete in Honor of Hawkeye Team

The fostering of friendship, understanding and co-operation between leading American universities in different sections of the United States will be the keynote of toasts by President Walter A. Jessup of the University of Iowa and President Rufus B. Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California, at a Hawkeye banquet and dance at the City Club November 21, according to a statement issued yesterday by the committee in charge.

The event will be handled by the Los Angeles-Des Moines Club, an organization composed of former residents of Iowa's capital city. It will be in honor of the University of Iowa football squad, visiting Iowa professors and alumni. In the afternoon the game between the Iowans and the University of California eleven is to be played at the Coliseum. It is the first time a "Big Ten" institution has met the local university on the athletic field in a regular season.

Gov. Richardson, a former Iowan, has been invited by Charles A. Ballreich, president of the Los Angeles-Des Moines Club, to speak and a telegraphic invitation also has been extended to Gov. Hammill of Iowa.

University of Iowa alumni under the leadership of C. A. Dykstra, president of the local organization of Hawkeye graduates, will aid the Los Angeles-Des Moines Club.

Canned Food Week Begins on November 9

Prepared to introduce scores of canned food innovations to the housewives of the city, the Southern California Canners Association, in co-operation with jobbers, wholesalers and retailers of the Southland, has arranged for the observance of Canned Food Week in Los Angeles, beginning November 9, next, it was announced here yesterday. Plans have been made for a special series of "canned food luncheons."

Business men, according to the plans, are to be informed of the advantages of eating a scientifically prepared canned food luncheon in the peaceful privacy of their offices and housewives will be instructed in the art of preparing remarkable meals, using only canned products.

Members of the Southern California executive committee in charge of Canned Food Week are: A. W. Adams, of the A. W. Adams Co., chairman; W. M. Henry, of the Taylor Corporation; H. Y. Brown, of the Cutler-Lobinger Packing Co.; L. C. Norris, of the MacNeil-Norris Co.; Bert Simpson, of the Simpson Ashby Co.; Roland Seidler, of the H. Jevne Co.; A. P. Powell, of the H. G. Chaffee Co.; W. C. Connor, of the May Co.; W. C. Longstreth, of Spartan Grocers; E. G. De Staute, secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association; R. E. Burkett, of the Western Lithograph Co.; F. B. Irvine, of the Los Angeles Can Co., and R. W. Phelps, of the American Can Company.

ON THE JOB

An assistant in the library department of one of the Broadway stores had been transferred temporarily to the perfumery department. Shortly afterward a woman came up to the counter and asked: "Can you recommend this brand of perfume?" holding up a bottle.

"Certainly, madam," was the reply. "It is one of our best smellers."—[Exchange.

Demand

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ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin p cians and proved safe by millions o

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Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture o

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—44TH YEAR

Average for every day of September, 1925...210,959
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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THE FULL STOMACH

The council table at the League of Nations should be a d'hote affair in order to make things pass off amiably.

THE FOREHANDED MAN

A good conception of preparedness is supplied by the wise guy who has already picked out his Christmas presents.

SHOCKING THE EARTH

Scientists are puzzled over the frequency of earth shocks in all parts of the world lately. Have they considered the fact that conscience is a great fad now for Michael Arlen?

THE SPEED LIMIT

The advertisements promise that anyone can learn to play the saxophone in six months. But why? A man can blow his brains in one second with a shotgun. Why take three months to blow them out with a saxophone?

LADY BANDITS

Robert L. Berry

...go women of China have gained a ...easure of freedom, but they are now ...ng full equality with men in all the ...human activity. To show that they ...or the job some of the women have ...banditry, which seems to be quite ...rofession in China.

RUNNING

...go woman was operating what ...a family distillery, but as she ...with 150,000 gallons of mash ...officers were inclined to the ...e had almost too much family ...Anyhow, the woman was ar...ping still. It was too noisy.

...POLITAN

...statesman declares that our ...enator Borah is an Irish Ger... ...ave also been insinuations ...Italian Russian, but when ...he speaks fairly efficient ...ould suggest him as cos... ...has never been rated as ...orld.

AIR REVOLUTION

Lieut. J. B. Peyton

...there were 5000 hair... ...the United States; now ...the old-fashioned barber ...oidors, Police Gazettes ...has become Ye Beauty ...s and shingiers have ...imed Horatios, "their ...tical banquet." Old... ...that "first come first ...nts. In Ye Modern ...ays "Ladies first."

...the Episcopal bish... ...rt of the wedding ...pleasantry. Like ...it does no harm in

FACIAL CHARACTERISTI... has a certain ret... Peyton says that training ...des the mind back ...in observation and remember... ...faces will enable policemen ...know every frequenter of the ...trict he patrols, and to pick ...characters may be noted and ...vestigations made promptly whi... ...may prevent many crimes bei... ...committed.

...a stone ax or maul. ...soapy to a bride... ...criminals who drift in. Suspici... ...law is working ...arrivals for the ...mber of those ...from America ...ation for the ...tury. For the ...e immigration ...at a rigid ap... ...es makes for ...elasticity in ...ission of re...

Ability to remember facial char... ...acteristics is an essential qualifi... ...cation of a successful officer and... ...an aid in convicting the criminal after he is caught.

This was shown recently when the vice squad arrested three Chinamen, one of them an alien, on the charge of possession of dope and firearms. At the trial three months later an attempt was made by the wily celestials to substitute a Chinaman who was born in this country to beat the charge.

An officer remembered the facial characteristics of the alien Chinaman, the plan failed to work and the Chinaman was convicted.

Heads of the police department are preparing a series of questions that it is suggested every policeman should know how to answer. There is now being worked out a "chain lightning," "rapid fire" method by which policemen may memorize and answer these questions instantly, according to officials.

SUGGESTED BY HEATH

This information may include police laws, regulations, definitions, orders and everything from how to render first aid to the location of hospitals and a list of necessary telephone numbers, representing everything from "soup to nuts."

This memory training for policemen was suggested by Chief Lee Heath following a luncheon at a local hotel recently where he observed a famous memory expert recall the names of 250 guests at the luncheon to whom he had been introduced and to call their place numbers at the tables.

The man whom Chief Heath "discovered" and later obtained to give this training is David M. Roth, memory expert, who has given demonstrations of his marvelous memory to audiences from coast to coast.

One astonishing memory feat done by Roth was to recall the license numbers on 105 automobiles

...dional dyna... ...to prison—conspiracy. ...ord from the ...th at large ...cr... ...tanding in ...for... ...ether this ...la... ...vernicious ...up... ...is a foe ...poli... ...may be ...cide... ...workers' ...safe... ...and confi... ...nam... ...Even a ...of ... ...the ...pany it ...polic...

"F... ...RS ...have ...iden... ...it auto... ...ard ...ast-pay... ...velop... ...ads. It ...very ...to cut ...of ide... ...now ... Foley ...Use ...could ...a tele... ...s. He ...simul... ...of wa... ...unity ...hour ...but m... ...or an ...hensio... ...be pla... ...nuis... ...bers opp... ...to ...And value, ...of the ...a the ...vation, ...ory ef... ...ficer.

AIT FOR ART'S SAKE

A good deal is being said about art for art's sake, as if it were something apart from human necessities. Yet there is a growing conviction that all such ideals are wrong. For by art is meant the way we do things, and we do not do things for the sake of doing things. We do things for a special purpose, and if we accomplish the purpose in the best possible way we have produced a work of art. There is art in frying eggs, and a well-fried egg is a work of art.

Does anyone know of a great work of art which was created for art's sake, without some practical purpose in view? Shakespeare's plays express high poetic art, but they were hurriedly written to be played, not to adorn libraries. Michaelangelo contracted to build and decorate the dome of St. Peter's at Rome and his art went into the building—not into art for the sake of the art. In like manner stone masons carved the statues in the Parthenon, where statues were needed for religious purposes and those statues represented fine art because they served their purposes in the best possible way.

Artistic Greeks developed three orders of architecture: the Doric, the Ionic and the Corinthian. Each order called for a special kind of column, and the columns were all designed to uphold parts of those heavy marble buildings. The columns performed work, supported weights and looked wonderfully well in those Grecian structures. There they still stand as works of art, but what about the Doric columns we see in modern libraries upholding nothing but a vase or a bust? Such columns, having been chiseled for the sake of the columns, are good illustrations of what art for art's sake means. A column is a work of art whenever and wherever it serves a purpose better than anything else, then the better the column the higher the art.

The "Pilgrim's Progress" is a work of literary art because it was written for a great purpose, and it was written in a form that appealed most strongly to the people of the time. It was written in jail by John Bunyan, who had been jailed because of his preaching. He had to stay in jail or convince enough Englishmen that his religion was right, so he wrote a book that carried conviction straight to the hearts of the simple-minded people of 1678, who were in the allegory stage of culture. It was a work of art, for no other form of writing would have served its particular purpose so well, but you could hardly call it art today. If you think so, write a similar book and send it to a publisher or try to get your friends to read through the manuscript.

The greatest artists of all time have been high-minded workingmen. Masons produced the Gothic cathedrals of Christendom, just as steel workers are producing the skyscrapers of today. Americans are teaching the new art of steel construction to the world and such structures are more to our credit than, for example, some of our most expensive postoffice buildings. The postoffice buildings would have been superb in ancient Greece, but a Postmaster-General once said that New York City's classic postoffice, which cost many millions of dollars, should be torn down and replaced with a great steel working station.

Every people has its own art problems to work out with the materials nature furnishes, and the worst thing about the art-for-art's-sake idea is that it leads to copying forms found useful in other countries, instead of developing forms peculiarly adapted to local conditions. The flat roofs of Spain, for example, do not serve well in regions of heavy rains and snows.

The art-for-art's-sake idea leads to the magnification of ancient forms of art and the minimization of modern forms. Classic art in buildings, paintings and literature has been reduced to rules, and a careful craftsman can produce a perfect copy by following the rules, but art ceases to be art as soon as perfection becomes possible. No arch in all the Gothic cathedrals of Europe is perfect, for the workmen developed the arch as the building progressed, and every such arch is a work of art. But the perfect, machine-made arches of today are not works of art, save in so far as they serve as practical parts of buildings. Art is greatest just before it reaches the peak of development, as in our steel structures of today, and it declines as soon as the peak is past. A diamond without a flaw is not a diamond, and a work of art without an imperfection is not a work of art.

A thousand years from now American art will not be judged by the fidelity with which we have copied ancient standards, but by the ways we write, paint, carve, compose and build in view of American problems. And every American can be an artist; he is an artist to the extent that his product is the best that can be produced for its particular purpose. But the Greenwich Village artists, who are working at art for art's sake, will be forgotten long before the 10,000 years elapse.

SPEEDING POLICE CARS

Just what warrant there is for such reckless driving of police cars and ambulances as has resulted in numerous casualties in our Coast cities, among them the recent running down and serious injury of a traffic policeman while at his post of duty in the Wilshire district, is what the quiet citizen would like to know. Does the State Motor Vehicle Act permit such driving and, if so, why should it not be amended in a way to prevent the further taking of toll by these wild official motorists? The general impression is that such drivers are granted far too great a license.

Upon a close examination of the traffic laws one finds no such warrant or justification. Police cars, ambulances and fire trucks have the right of way over other vehicles, but the law requires that they shall be driven in such a manner as shall prevent injury to pedestrians and others in the streets and highways. At all times these privileged vehicles must be under control and their drivers must use due care, which, of course, means that they may not drive at excessive speed at all times in crowded thoroughfares.

Complaints of such excessive speed have been made at police headquarters in Los Angeles and the officials in charge are said to have tried zealously to reduce it, though, as it would seem, without any great success. The fact is realized by these officials that in nine cases out of ten there is little or no need of a city car being driven through the streets at a higher rate of speed than is permitted for other cars. A police car proceeding to the scene of a domestic unpleasantness at the rate of forty or fifty miles an hour is traveling far too fast for the safety of the public and would be of equally efficient service, as a rule, if run at twenty or twenty-five miles an hour.

It is conceivable that motorcycle policemen habitually patrolling the streets at forty or more miles an hour would better serve the purpose for which they are patrolling if they were to go at a much lower rate of speed, save when chasing an offender against the law, for they could better observe what was going on about them and at the same time lessen the danger to themselves and the public.

Empty ambulances often fly through the streets at high speed, even when the driver is not responding to a call. This should not be permitted save in special cases. But, even where they are out on hurried errands of mercy, there is no good reason why, though carrying an injured person to a hospital in order presumably to save his life, that the lives of other persons should be endangered.

The Auto Club of Southern California, by repeated tests, has shown that the time gained in driving at thirty to thirty-five miles an hour in the streets for short distances, as compared with twenty or twenty-five miles an hour, is inappreciable. As most of the hurry-up calls come from short distances from police stations or hospitals, there would seem, therefore, no particular necessity for such tremendous bursts of speed as are attained by many of the police cars and ambulances. As for the fire trucks, the speed they attain is deceptive. They cannot be driven at a much greater rate than twenty-five miles an hour because of their bulk and momentum and the difficulty in turning at corners.

As the number of "exempt" city cars is great and is increasing from year to year, it would be well if the Traffic Bureau were to see to it that the drivers of these cars use far more care and discretion than they have displayed of late, else they will be adding materially to our already long list of motor fatalities.

BILL NYE

They have unveiled a bronze tablet to the memory of Bill Nye in a church in North Carolina. They might have saved themselves the trouble—Bill Nye does not need it. He lives in the hearts of his countrymen.

Along with Mark Twain, he helped to keep his country right side up in the decades of depression following the Civil War. Sunshine helps new hopes to sprout. A sense of humor helped Lincoln preserve his equilibrium and that of his country in a crisis.

One morning the President sat reading in his chair while the Cabinet members were gathering. Stanton came in and Lincoln began reading him passages from Artemus Ward's "Wax Works in Albany."

After a time Stanton became fidgety and suggested business. Lincoln lay aside his book and drew a paper from his drawer. It was the Emancipation Proclamation.

Artemus Ward has never received full credit for the help he gave in saving the republic. He was willing to give all his wife's relations to the Union Army, he said. However, this was not his only contribution. His fun was more than a battery of bullets. His shafts of sunshine lit Lincoln on his way through many a dark hour.

What the world needs this feverish moment is a first-class humorist. The solemn declarations of nervous writers and stupid politicians need blowing up by some wit.

The world has been "jumpy" since the war. It has not been able to laugh enough to get its balance. Too many blacksmiths have been flinging monkey wrenches into the machinery. Tom Tinker has been on the job too much in business, in politics, in religion.

The world needs the evangelism of laughter. "Gravity is no more the sign of mental strength than a paper collar is the evidence of a shirt" is one of John Billings's quaint sayings that may apply today.

Too many Gloomy Gusses regard sadness with reverence. A long face is a remarkable symptom of the stomach ache. Society does not need a critic half as much as it needs a cathartic. It has the gout from too much overeating and too much automobiling.

There is liver complaint as well as irreligion. The symptoms resemble each other. Too many think they are pious—and they are just bilious. Like Cassius, some Americans have grown lean from too much thinking.

Too many are reducing by thought. They are taking themselves too seriously. The world will wag on when they are gone.

Bill Nye said, "Young man, do not stand lounging on the threshold of the glorious future, while the coming years are big with possibilities; but take off your coat and spit on your hands and win the wealth which the world will yield you. You may not be able to write a beautiful poem and die of starvation; but you can go to work humbly as a porter and buy a whisk broom and wear peoples' clothes out with it, and in five years you can go to Europe in your own special car. As the strawberry said to the box, 'There is always room at the top.'"

USEFUL INVENTION

A Russian scientist has invented a vest-pocket battery that will run an automobile continuously for ten days. It ought to be a great thing for cars that can't find a place to park.—[New York Herald-Tribune.

Why Not Kill Two Birds With One Stone?

[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

Just About It
by James J. Montague

IT CAN'T BE DONE

When painy and achy and wobbly and shaky
I went to my doctor to find what was wrong,
He said: "You're not ailing, you merely are failing.
You've got to remember you're getting along.
It's taking things easy that makes a man wheezy
Just loafing around would play hob with Babe Ruth.
The way to get stronger and live a lot longer—
Is to learn how to dance, and then dance back to youth.

So I went to a lady named Eunice O'Grady,
Who taught me the steps that the kids dance today.
And afterward lightly I danced around nightly
At tea room and night club and swell cabaret.
While still a beginner I swiftly grew thinner,
The joints in my knees limbered up quite a bit.
I knew the elation of wild syncopation
And fancied that dancing was making me fit.
But after a party I wasn't so hearty,
But dead on my feet and lethargic instead.

A loathing for working soon led me to shirking
And all the day long I remained in my bed.
At last my physician observed my condition,
Took my pulse and remarked as he passed on the sill
In a voice filled with sorrow, "I'll call 'round tomorrow
And bring you a lawyer to draw up your will."

I've given up dances and now take my chances
On taking things easy and loafing to death.
I grow better daily, I walk about gaily
And climb up the stairs without losing my breath.
I am healthy and happy and sippy and snappy
And husky in muscle, in nerve and in lung.
And I've learned an old fellow can only stay mellow—
When he finds it is foolish to try to grow young!

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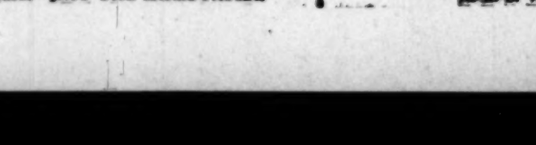


OUR SIRES

When the evening shadows found them
With their children gathered 'round them
Pure affection sweetly bound them
In their home;
It was their delight to ponder
On the home of love up yonder,
And they felt no lure to wander
Or to roam.

Plain the path that lay before them;
Heaven's protecting hand was o'er them;
Faith and courage sweetly bore them
On their way;
Evil came not near to harm them;
Danger came not to alarm them;
Hope and joy came nigh to arm them
For the fray.

If we keep the gifts they brought us,
Wear the robe of truth they wrought us,
Learn the lessons meekly taught us,
Day by day,
God will gently, kindly hear us,
Guide and keep our children near us
Safe and pure to love and cheer us,
All the way.

R. A. S. WADE

WOMAN---AND HOWEVER

BY ALMA WHITAKER

And to think that Queen Hatasu of Egypt, the first queen in history, went through it all before us!

And we think we are so modern, so original!

It was a malicious idea for Ruth Helen Davis to [illegible] the historic lady in a peculiarly modern play.

And perhaps even more malicious to bring it to Los [illegible] citadel of advanced—and slightly forward—womanhood.

But, oh, in such a good cause.

For this play, which has already been staged in New York, will, under the title of "Egypt Speaks to Woman," be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium for the benefit of the restoration fund of Trinity Episcopal Church, Santa Barbara, which was destroyed in the earthquake. And that means that two Episcopal bishops are its patrons.

And as Helen told me the story—Helen, the author of six published books—my eyes went popsy. Egypt's queen is brilliantly brought to life to portray the most modern of modern stories—a career vs. marriage for women. We meet the moderns in the first act. Mary Carr as the charming conservative mama, and her daughter, Luella Carr, as the restless, self-expression-seeking modern daughter.

And then we come to Egypt's queen—the role played by the author herself.

It is all a matter of historic record, too. Queen Hatasu, when created the first queen of history, prayed to the Gods to "be as a man." In return she vowed to renounce all the joys of womanhood—so that she might have masculine strength and power.

Perhaps the gods of ancient Egypt smiled a little—but they granted the prayer. Hatasu promptly took to masculine attire (oh, shade of the boyish figure, the boyish suits and the boyish bob) and was thereafter addressed as "His Majesty Herself."

One thing was not entirely masculine—but very, very reasonable. Hatasu took a stern vow of chastity.

Her reign was famous for its progress along all lines of art and culture. (Yea, yea. Even as our women's clubs today ardently promote the arts and muses.) The temple built in her reign at Deir-el-Bahari still stands in Somaliland. She sent out the first naval expedition ever recorded—practical as well as artistic, you see.

In fact, everything went along wonderfully — with emancipated womanhood saving civilization and everything—until a dangerously attractive fellow named King Parihu, from the country to which she had inadvertently sent the naval expedition, paid a call upon her court.

And the gods who had granted Hatasu's prayer probably smiled broadly. The saints have blamed women for so much, but they have never dropped a tear or scorned a scorn for the Parihu-ing of Hatasu.

For Hatasu fell quite deplorably in love with Parihu. But she was mindful—drastically mindful—of her vow. She implored the gods to release her, to allow her to fulfill a woman's "mission in life." But the gods (oh, I just know they were all masculine gods,) were obdurate.

So Hatasu, like many another of either sex before and since her, decides to die gloriously on "the battlefield of love." And Parihu, with, I am sure, the noblest intentions, provides her with an amulet that he holds very, very precious—filled with poison. But they have their cruise down the Nile first—Elinor Glyn could have conceived no better.

As she dies—gloriously, in her very best feminine attire, modeled a la Cleopatra (we still do it)—she sent forth a message to the women of future ages—

"And unto all women of unborn time
I will send forth the wisdom I have gleaned.
However else they choose to serve the world,
Let them be blessed in love and little children."

However else! However else!

But you will have to buy a ticket to the show and help to restore Trinity Church, Santa Barbara, to find out how the moderns in the story solve their little problem.

FORETFULNESS

BY A. M. ROW

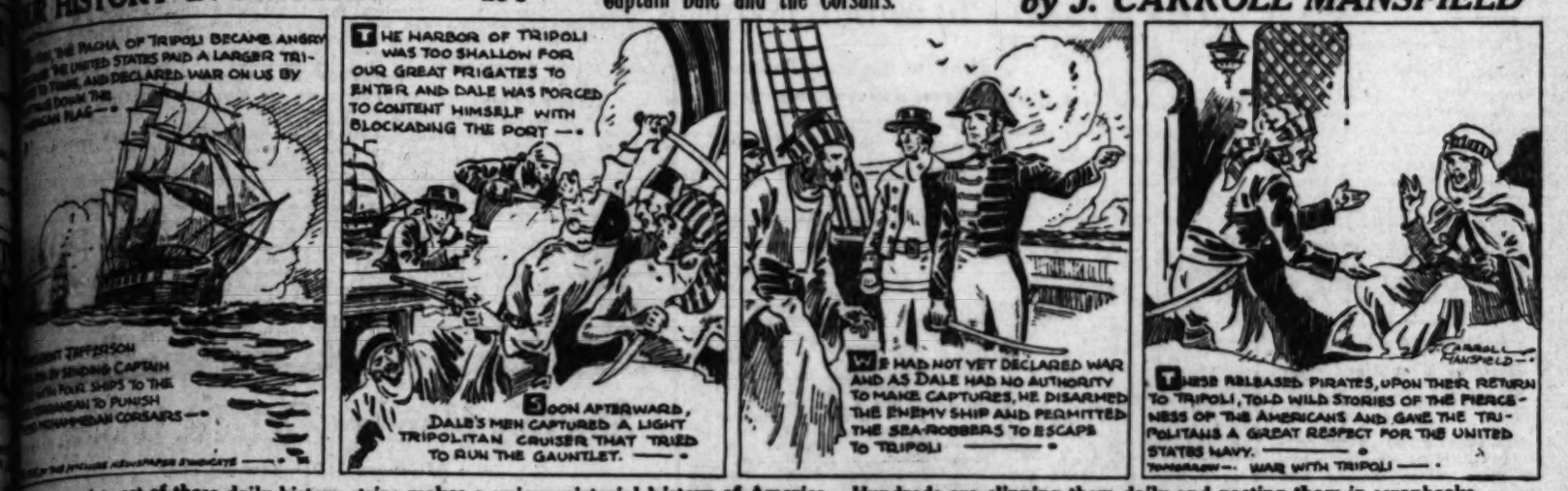
Forgetfulness is another name for carelessness or inattention. . . . "Good morning, Mr.—er—ah—Mr.—yes, yes, Jones, to be sure! Don't know what made me forget!" "Stupid bonehead!" quoth Jones. . . . To be able to remember names is a valuable faculty worthy of careful cultivation, yet the lack of it is one of the most common failings among men. . . . Simon Cameron, one of the greatest of old-day politicians, himself said he built his successful career upon it. . . . Jones never had occasion to call him a bonehead—and voted for him every time he appeared as a candidate. . . . The forgetful man is soon forgotten. . . . Inattention is a crime against one's self and begets a series of self-inflicted disappointments.

Retrospect

In looking backward over life I sometimes see much of sadness, and feel life to be a rather sorrowful thing; but far, far oftener it is the laughter that I hear, and it is smiling faces that look into mine. Even men who were hateful, even the memories of merciless drivers, are softened for the reason that time effaces their evil, bringing out more and more whatever of pleasantness they had in them. There were very, very few, indeed, who meant the evil. At any rate, time shall give them the benefit of the doubt.

Judgment is a poor thing as from man toward man, isn't it? Though I have known human devils, for whom in my heart I can find no respect or love, perhaps the Almighty can. I do not doubt that such is the case, and to Him I will leave the judgments.—[Bill Adams in Adventure Magazine.

R HISTORY IN PICTURES 234 Captain Dale and the Corsairs. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

PEN POINTS

In these days began
boozerp.

Few chorus girls are
wives as they are as

It is luckier to climb
of fame than to walk

Love is blind. Where
is bliss 'tis folly to

Yellow is just as bad
the teeth as it is for

Weddings may leave
"obey," but it will get
the same.

A business man's
ply the time he doesn't
to do with.

The well-informed girl
catch a husband as
well-formed girl.

Some people are not
put off until tomorrow
that don't concern

The important
man is not how long he
but how much longer

Love is a disease, but
sarily contagious.

None are so blind as
have no object in view.

Trusting to luck is
on a 1000-to-1 shot.

The more a man
tomorrow the less he

No girl is so immodest
seen in public without a
case.

A great deal of
looked because it doesn't
thing.

Some people tell the
shame the devil, others
make trouble.

You either have to
derful personality—or
money to have everybody

The reason a woman
has a grouch for a husband
cause he married a

Too many men are
ested in what the world
than they are in what they
world.

The home is still the
decent human existence.

Some men succeed only
tremendous failures.

Love never dies. But
terribly unconscious at

Too many men look
as merely a place to

Dressed chickens
in the matrimonial

RIPPLING RHY

HEALING DOPE

Johnson's Duplex
sence has encouraged
I am feeling younger,
I felt some weeks ago;
that seemed undying,
that kept me sighing
from my bosom, from
blade and toe. In the
when I'm hollow and
meal I swallow half a
son's Essence and it
fray; once my step
halting, but today
ing over hedges, trees
like a chamois blithe
Doc Doodle says,
often I'm impelled to
a man of your
fooled by dope like
has no healing virtue
it may not hurt you,
praise sufficient, it's a
and flat. Take a
press it, take the
dress it in all sorts of
and no ailment will
this dope you are
its merits you are
ing it to all and
men how good you
wise and scientific." I
tones pacific, "and my
barb Essence may be
take; but if I believe it's
my ailments long
does it matter whether it's
ing or a fake. If my
receding, if my
their bleeding, if I've
whiskers while this
sume, all the doctors may
me, wordy scientists may
me, but I'll swig the
sence and its virtues I will

WALT MA

[Copyright, 1925, Gene

GULL MADE EATABLE

To shoot a seagull, take it
and roast it would be a
deed, for the coarse and
would be unsatable; but
land the seagull is so
it is better than young
is, in fact, the favorite
plate. Gulls in the
Iceland. The young
are as fat as butter,
from the nest by
catchers, who at once
them. The bodies are
a few seconds in
absolutely destroys the
The young gulls can be
mediately, or they can
smoke till dried. The
the favorite method, as
an abundant stock of
for winter use. These
are as delicious as
while they are fat and
beyond belief.—[Pittsburgh
ficle-Telegraph.

LETTERS AMP CARSON

Who Won Fortune in Sole Shy of Women

World No Flapper Will Get Him

Quaint Philosophy and Ready Answers

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—How
to become overnight
you think of the flap-
you consider marriage
of the beautiful movie
you are a millionaire
this a fling at the gay
, or do Paris af-
and his more were some
which George
, humble miner,
years a dwell-
Francisco water-front
, in his quaint philo-
to answer.
should Carson be asked
In the first place, he is the
recruit to San Fran-
colony, and,
is the man respon-
Wall street a $5,-
's niche in the hall
that he is the
the United States Cir-
Appeals awarded a
, estimated at
the American
Rubbing Company
on his patents
to do with the reduction
ing of delayed royal-

ties, court decisions or patent infringements that Carson talked yesterday. His mood was philosophical and he discussed the realities of life—women, politics, the trend of the age, the church, and that most vexatious and least understood of problems, taking unto one's self a wife.

VIEWS ON MARRIAGE

On the question of marriage, Carson seems somewhat set in his views, for his first broadside was: "Well, I'm telling the world none of those flappers will get me. And I'm a thinking, even though I am rich, none of the women will get me." It was at this juncture that Carson slipped back in his big easy chair—for while he may be a lodger in a water-front hotel he has a room with all the comforts of a modern flat, even to pictures of Hollywood bathing girls and other pulchritudinous creatures in deshabille hanging on the wall—and smiled. Yea, and lit a big cigar.

"Getting back to women, do you know since the news got out about this court decision, my mail has gotten so big that I can't read it all. Lots of letters from women. One in particular amused me, but it's not going to catch me.

"This here letter comes from a San Francisco woman. She said she was a widow and so lonely. Gave her telephone number and said for me to ring her up. Guess she sort of wanted to date me up. But nothing doing there."

WANTS SINGLE BLISS

Carson even went so far as to declare that he would not wed any of the beautiful creatures in filmland, taking pains to say that even such women as Barbara La Marr, Pauline Frederick or Gloria Swanson, even if she wasn't hooked up to a French count, could not ensnare him from the blissful state of single life.

The humble miner, who at all times, is quick at repartee and whose mind while philosophical, is also keenly analytical, said that in event his feelings ever undergo a change on the question of matrimony he will not take unto his bosom any of the youthful jazz-crazed flappers.

In discussing the recent matrimonial venture of Charles Chaplin Carson ventured the opinion that the film star might have erred in taking such a youthful life mate.

"It seems to me, that a man should marry a woman nearly his same age. I sort of guess a young wife will make it mighty interesting for an old husband."

As a coiner of epigrams, Carson is in a class all by himself. Here below are his most recent:

"The American colleges show a lot of good waiters every time they have a graduation exercise."

"If God can't save humanity, I'm sure no millionaire is equal to the job."

"Never was a jazz-crazed flapper that didn't get her wings burned."

"The American electorate is not at all times alive to its responsibilities, because it never looks for honor and integrity in all its public men."

"This country is not going to the dogs and every time something terrible is about to happen a Moses comes out of the desert, and we're saved for another spell."

"Don't believe in government run by a lot of people who are still hyphenated."

"Saw Broadway and all its big sights twenty years ago, and it hasn't changed, so why should I go. That holds good for Paris, too."

"Prohibition will be a success—but it's some time off."

"The church needs an injection of modernity."

HAS TWO HEROES

Carson has his ideals and his heroes, but they are limited. In fact, they are two, William Jennings Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt. As to Bryan, Carson is his ardent champion, and says that he has been for him since the memorable days of 1896.

On politics-economic questions the San Francisco miner and inventor is rather set in his ideas, one of which is that the demonetization of silver has been a bad thing. He also declares that the revival of the mining industry, especially in California, can only be brought about by a general revision of taxes. He maintains that the industry is overtaxed.

Carson says that the man who conferred the greatest benefit on the people of the United States through his inventive genius was Samuel McFarren, discoverer of the process of metallurgical coke.

Chemistry seems to be the forte of Carson, and he is able to discuss the latest scientific achievements in this field. He is at work on a new process for the manufacture of sulphuric acid, which will eliminate the use of leaden chambers, and also bring forth utilizable by-products.

In his quarters at the Evans Hotel, Carson is provided with all the creature comforts, and looks after himself pretty well. He has a large victrola, but bans all records of a classical and jazz type. He wants the old-time home melodies and the ballads of the roses climbing about the cottage door.

And, while Carson has seen the seamy side of life and mixed with all kinds, there is one outstanding feature about him—his gentleness and simplicity. He speaks in a low tone of voice, and his manners would grace a salon.

AUTO PARKING NEED RELATED

Butler Gives Facts on Survey in East

Sought Data for Local Business Men

Problems of Downtown Merchants Told

Los Angeles is abreast of the time more than a majority of the important eastern cities insofar as traffic conditions and problems are concerned, in the opinion of Capt. J. L. Butler, managing director of the Downtown Business Men's Association, and former Chief of Police. He bases this statement upon a traffic survey he has just completed in twenty of the larger eastern cities.

On top of this, he said in an interview yesterday, the merchants are fast coming to the realization that the downtown parking and traffic problems are their own, even more than that of the municipalities, which is strongly evidenced by the fact that downtown merchants in a great many cities in the East are erecting parking garages costing from $300,000 to $400,000 and $30,000 annually to maintain. Other merchants are maintaining auto parks solely for the benefit of their patrons.

Capt. Butler attributed most of the trouble in the eastern cities to the lack of enforcement by the police authorities of the traffic regulations. In this respect he paid tribute to the Los Angeles police, and asserted that our regulations are absolutely sane and that conditions at present are as good as can be expected.

He was sent east to make the traffic survey not so much to come back to Los Angeles and make a lot of recommendations as to what should be done to improve traffic here, but to learn what the downtown merchants in the larger cities are doing to solve the all-important traffic problems. During his trip he interviewed more than seventy prominent merchants to obtain their views as to what should be done and what is being done. He also talked to many police officials. He will, within a week or ten days, turn over to the board of directors of the association, a detailed report of his survey.

URGES RAPID TRANSIT

Capt. Butler was emphatic in his declaration that Los Angeles must have a rapid-transit system; that many of the downtown street-car turns must be eliminated to speed up traffic and that wide traffic arteries must be provided close in to the downtown district. He said, however, he was unable to discuss at length Los Angeles problems and recommendations inasmuch as his survey in the main was made from the standpoint of the merchant.

Just how much the eastern merchants are beginning to take cognizance of the traffic situation is further evidenced by a statement made to Capt. Butler by one of the big merchants of Boston. "Unless" this business man says, "the merchants in the important cities of the country realize at once the traffic problem is their own, the downtown districts, within fifteen years, will disintegrate with shopping centers established in the outlying and surburban districts more accessible to the automobile shopper."

Of the seventy or more merchants he interviewed Capt. Butler found but one who did not place a high value upon the automobile trade. Upon investigation he found that merchant did not conduct a store which would attract this sort of trade.

TRUE IN LOS ANGELES

Authentic statistics show, he said, that 90 per cent of the trade of any large downtown store is from the automobile shopper. This is just as true in Los Angeles as in other cities.

"The thing that impressed me most was the fact that the merchants in the East are awake to the traffic situation," Capt. Butler said. "They realize that customers who own automobiles like to drive them and that when they are unable to drive them to the shopping center they will tour to other localities where there are more facilities for parking their automobiles. In view of this, much of the trade has gone to the store equipped to care for the auto-shopper.

"So thoroughly convinced are the merchants in the East that this is the real situation and that unless steps are taken to encourage the autoist to come downtown the motorist trade to the downtown merchants will become a thing of the past.

"When we stop to consider that more than 90 per cent of the business comes to the downtown store in the automobiles, we can understand why the merchants are anxious to retain this class of trade.

"Many merchants are maintaining parking spaces for their customers. One store in Newark, N. J., maintains a parking space ten blocks distant from its store. It operates a bus from the parking station to the store. Still others pay a part of the cost of parking in privately owned stations or garages.

MANY REASONS WHY

"Various reasons were given by the merchants for the handling of their customers' cars. Some said the lack of enforcement of the parking ordinances forced them to provide facilities or lose the trade. Others claimed while they were getting considerable of the auto trade they established free parking spaces to increase this class of business with very satisfactory results.

"Others realize that they are losing business without providing parking space, but they say they are unable to maintain a garage at an expense of $30,000 annually not to mention the initial cost, and feel it is a municipal problem and that the city should provide the facilities.

"Some cities have assumed this responsibility in a measure. St. Louis, Mo., at a cost of $1,500,000 has erected a garage building covering an entire block with a most modern market occupying the first floor. The second floor is devoted to transient parking at fifteen cents for two hours. The third and fourth floors are used for all-day parking at thirty-five cents per car. This garage is located at the edge of the shopping district and has a capacity for 750

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

NE THOROUGHBREDS TO VIE

Many Entries in Hollywood Show

Little Marsy Lou Walker and prize litter of Boston bull terriers owned by E. A. Forbes (above;) Frances Teague and her police dog.

Hartford, Ct., of three English toy spaniels, two Brussels Griffons, and one Whippet. Boston bulls from New York City, Pekingese from Rochester, N. Y., and St. Bernards, from Colorado Springs are included in the entry list. The Hollywood show will be the first public appearance of Muro, Universal pictures dog star, a Belgian sheep dog entered in competition by Henry Chieyseal, the owner.

According to his owner, Muro holds the world's record for the high and broad jump by a dog, in addition to being credited with thirteen points toward his championship as a show dog.

TERRIERS AND CHOWS

E. A. Forbes of Hollywood, has entered Champion Lady Bopeep, Lady Babbie, and Betty Lou to compete with the Boston terriers in the show. Miriam Crutcher will have Bonnie and General, young chows, in the show.

Film celebrities of Hollywood have offered numerous special trophies, and almost every known variety of toy, sporting, coursing, and work dogs is included in the sixty breed classifications for the show.

The bench show committee of the Club includes Charles H. Christie, as chairman, Al E. Christie, Claude Hill, Freeman A. Ford and Pat Dowling. The judges are Otto Gross of Fair Oaks, Pa.; R. A. Ross of Montreal, Can., and Joseph L. Frothingham of Lankershim.

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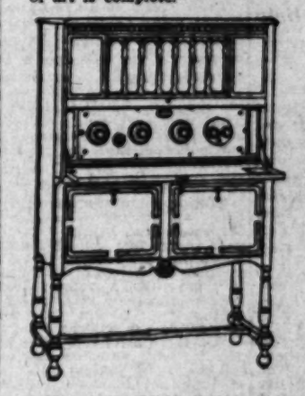
YOU offer no apologies when you tell your friends you own an ATWATER KENT RADIO. And if you add to its wonderful capabilities the attractiveness of a POOLEY CABINET, the fullness of value as an entertainer and object of art is complete.



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Rich English Brown Mahogany or rare American walnut, duotone.

Equipped with Model 20 Atwater Kent 8-tube Panel Type Receiving Set.

Complete, less tubes and batteries

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First in purity—
First in quality—
First in economy—
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First choice of millions of housewives, of noted domestic scientists, expert chefs, big hotels, famous restaurants and leading railroads.

The first time you use Calumet, you'll be convinced that it is the best baking powder you've ever known. Results are so much more satisfactory in every way, there can be no doubt as to its superior merit.

Every ingredient used officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

SUCCESS MADE DESPITE JEERS

California Woman Wins Via Editorial Bureau

Service Proves Popular With New York Folk

Publishers and Writers Help Mrs. Linton

BY OLIVE P. BURCHFIEL

To conceive of a new phase of a business that was already well filled, and to establish it in spite of being told by the men in that business that there was slight chance of success, is the achievement of a California woman, Mrs. Minnie Hoover Linton, of the Editorial Service Bureau of New York City.

When Mrs. Linton went east six years ago with plans for meeting a definitely existing but practically unrecognized need of editorial service, publishers were discouragingly uninterested. "You might do it in a small place like Los Angeles, but it isn't done in New York. Every house here has its own policy."

Mrs. Linton's western training for her new business was extremely varied and valuable. Her school of experience consisted of several years in the United States Indian Service, on the proofreading staff of The Los Angeles Times and in her own Idea Shop. She read proof for magazines, medical books, legal documents, college publications, catalogues, telephone directories, and even the register of voters. She invented her own system of stenography and learned typewriting in order to prepare manuscripts for publication. She wrote advertising and feature articles, published a book of verse and assisted motion-picture producers in continuity and scenario preparation. She consulted with writers, revised manuscripts and occasionally marketed them.

FIELD LIMITED

But the publishing field in the West was limited. Though many writers had adopted California as their home, their manuscripts were sent east to the publishers. With a definite plan of a more extended editorial service than the Idea Shop afforded, she followed the trail of the manuscripts east.

She arrived in New York at a most inopportune time. The printers' strike of 1919 had just begun, and it was necessary to approach her objective gradually through free-lance writing and proofreading for various publishing houses.

Finally, a year after she had reached New York, she started in a small way what is now established as the Editorial Service Bureau. The work which she began single-handed, reading final proofs, has extended until now it includes preparing copy, reading manuscripts for opinion, revising and occasionally rewriting, editing and styling both literary and technical works, preparing indexes, marketing for authors, and acting as an intermediary between authors and publishers.

FIELD FOR SAVING

The field of this work, however, extends beyond the publishing house to the people who are preparing texts and technical books as well as to every potential author who does not understand the details of preparing his copy for the printer. Whereas fiction manuscripts are concerned mainly with consistency of style, college texts and scientific manuscripts require a far more accurate and detailed technique. The saving in cost of author's corrections is an interesting item to both publisher and author. The author's corrections on the proof of a recent best seller amounted to $1100, most of which could have been saved if the editing and styling had been done before the type was set.

Manuscripts come to the Editorial Service Bureau from all sections of the country and on a wide variety of subjects—travel, biography, verse, drama, fiction, reminiscences, economics, science, technical subjects of every kind—engineering, construction, real estate, advertising, accounting, salesmanship, banking — every subject imaginable of which man may write and man read.

And the publishers who said it couldn't be done? Many of those who turned to laugh returned to pay.

REGULAR CUSTOMERS

This type of expert service makes a strong appeal to them, and several large publishing houses have become regular customers. So fast has the business grown that several assistants are necessary, and the studio apartment in which Mrs. Linton chose to conduct her business may soon be too small for its demands.

She is loath, however, to give up the literary atmosphere of her studio home, where she can work on her own time, to establish an office with the outward trappings of business; for the studio with its Indian rugs on floor, piano and couch, with its water colors of eucalyptus trees, California missions, and Indian chiefs, with its bookshelves and walls decorated with Indian pottery, basketry and beadwork, is a symbol of her life and work—a breath of the West making a place for itself in the busy East.

Sensitive Weighing Machine

The most astonishing machine for weighing ever made is the high precision balance of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, capable of weighing with an accuracy of one part in 100,000,000. This machine is so wonderfully delicate and is so susceptible to foreign influence that it is encased in glass and has to be operated by rods from another room so as to avoid the disturbing effects caused by the heat from the operator's own body.

Auction De Luxe
Mon., Oct. 19th, 10 a.m.
Continuing All Day
603-605 No. Western Ave.
GLadstone 4001.
This new auction house offers at your own price a good selection of high and medium grade furniture and furnishings—no junk—no reserve—your own price.
Peerless Auction House
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FINDS "KICK" IN CLASSICS

Spanish Scholar Teaches Students at Pomona College Appreciation of Good Books

That college students of America are not followers of so-called "modern" authors, but enjoy reading and appreciate worth-while literature, is the opinion of Prof. Jose Pijoan, one of Spain's foremost scholars, who now is in Southern California resting and studying student reading habits in connection with a reading circle sponsored by him at Pomona College.

Prof. Pijoan, in his research, has picked many books that are considered hard reading for young people, and makes no bones about admitting that it was something of a job to get a group of young people interested in literature in the whirl and busy swing of modern college life with its many extra-curricular activities and class-room work.

MOST AMUSING

"To prove to the students that they can get more kick, as you say," says Prof. Pijoan, "out of the good things than out of the cheap books they are reading, is the purpose of our circle. We fight the idea that the high-brow stuff is boring and that good books are written only for the purpose of tormenting the student.

"On the other hand, these books are the most amusing and entertaining. Last year we read a lot of books whose titles you have learned to detest because they are the confounded things you call classics. You know classics mean dry stuff in college."

NOTED AUTHOR

Dr. Pijoan is rated as one of the most brilliant as well as individualistic educators of Spain, who has come to Southern California in recent years. He is Catalonian by birth and speaks several languages fluently. He is the author of the authoritative work, "Historia del Arte" in three volumes, an authority on Hispanic civilization and the recipient of highest honors from the British Museum.

Dr. Pijoan is now resting in Southern California, as much as his vivacious nature will permit, and teaching Pomona College students interesting facts. In addition he is studying the history of Padre Junipero Serra and the route taken by the famous mission founder when he journeyed up the Coast of California establishing the string of missions that still bear testimony to his name. Recently he journeyed into Lower California in search of some of the country familiar to the great padre.

More raw silk was shipped from Japan last July than in any previous month.

HAL ROACH TO COMPETE IN NEW WAY

Producer of Comedy Films Declares Conditions Now Changed in Studio Policy

"We have forgotten about competing with other comedy producers—we're out to compete with features."

Hal Roach made this statement yesterday at his studio in Culver City in discussing the upward trend of the comedy market. Hal Roach comedies recently received a great impetus in eastern sales, due to the revolutionary change in policy of the Keith-Albee circuit of vaudeville houses, which have booked Hal Roach comedies, the entire output of the one studio, the first booking of the kind they have ever made. Since the first announcement of this deal, covering fifty-six houses, including the Hippodrome, Palace and Keith-Albee, the largest of the circuit, fifteen more associated theaters have signed the contract. Mr. Roach has just returned from New York, where he took a part in these negotiations and made a study of general conditions in the theatrical business.

"Executives of the Keith Circuit declare that they can get all the $1200 and $1300 acts they want," said Mr. Roach. "What they can't get is the acts they would be glad to pay $1000 and $2000 for, which are real drawing cards at the box office. They have taken our comedies, not as 'fillers,' but as an act, giving them box office rating of a high-class act, capable of bringing in the same money."

There is every indication, according to this producer, that a second large vaudeville circuit will follow the Keith movement in signing for the comedies as a definite and permanent part of their program.

QUAKE FUND TO BE AIDED BY BENEFIT

Entertainment by Knights of Columbus Will Assist Santa Barbara Relief

Proceeds from the sale of tickets for the vaudeville entertainment to be given next Friday night at the Philharmonic Auditorium by Knights of Columbus Councils of Los Angeles county will be given to the general Santa Barbara relief fund. The program has been arranged by Manuel Lopez, chairman of the Knights of Columbus committee.

MISS RUTH PALETHORPE

Besides singing, dancing and musical features of the evening's entertainment, a three-round exhibition bout will be given by Fidel La Barba, flyweight champion of the world. Following is the complete program:

Organ recital, Prof. Hubert Jessken of Santa Clara Choir, Oxnard, Cal.
Harp Trio, Misses Charles O'Brien, Russell Holden and C. T. Meredith.
Instrumental selections, Edward Fitzpatrick, Biltmore concert violinist, accompanied by I. Mendelson.
Popular ballads, Caroline N. Curran.
Three-round exhibition bout, Fidel La Barba, flyweight champion of the world, assisted by George Blake.
Irish folk songs, Rev. Father O'Donahoe, dramatic baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Quinn Hill.
"In the Day of the Dons," a review of early days in California, under the direction of P. M. Ferrish and thirty assistant artists.
La Paloma, Dudley Chambers. Prompter, High. Robert Duncan, Edward Redmon and A. E. Gale.
Aria (romance) from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mrs. Albert C. Germain.
Spanish dances, Habaneras from "Carmen," Clelo Andalusi, M. Dolores Palethorpe and Paul Gonsales.
La Bayadilla, Ethel Anne O'Donnell.
La Golondrina, Ethel Ann O'Donnell and company.
A Spanish cavalier, Tom McLaughlin and male chorus.
Boleras, Miss Ruth Palethorpe.
Juanita, May Parker, Dudley Chambers and men's chorus.

In for Anything

A woman made a purchase from one of the flower girls in Picadilly Circus and said:

"I suppose you will be here Wednesday? I shall want a lot of flowers for my daughter; she is coming out on that day."

"She shall have the best in the market, mum," replied the flower seller sympathetically. "What's she been in fur?"—[Pierson's Weekly.

AIR-MEET DRIVE TO BE OUTLINED

Plans to Capture Pulitzer Event Will Be Revealed

Sponsors Declare Classic Would Aid City Greatly

Committee Will Decide on Choice Next January

Details of plans that have been prosecuted for several weeks by the Southern California Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association looking toward bringing to Los Angeles the 1926 Pulitzer air meet will be disclosed for the first time at a meeting of a chapter in the Studio Tea Room, West Sixth and New Hampshire streets, Wednesday evening, the 28th inst., according to an announcement made yesterday by Arnold Kruckman, vice-president of the local chapter.

The dinner preceding the meeting will pay honor to Capt. William A. Frye of Long Beach and Lieut. Dean Farran, who flew east last month as representatives of the local chapter to attend the Pulitzer meet just finished.

Members and officials of the local chapter of the association have been assured that sponsors of the Pulitzer meet are eager to bring the air classic to Los Angeles and the meeting a week from Wednesday will set in motion the plan of procedure to make this possible.

In the interim between now and the meeting of the Pulitzer contest committee in New York next January, the Southern California chapter of the N.A.A. expects to co-ordinate all the civic agencies of the Southland and gather an impressive amount of data to lay before the committee, showing just why Los Angeles is entitled to the meet.

Chief among the things any city must have in order to attract the great national air meet is adequate hotel accommodations, facilities for handling an event of this character, plus the support of public and civic organizations. At the next meeting of the chapter here the methods of gathering this data will be outlined and the chapter is confident that when its delegation meets with the contest committee in New York, Los Angeles will get the much coveted and outstanding air carnival of the nation next year.

"There is every reason why Los Angeles should get the Pulitzer meet," said Kruckman yesterday. "It has a resident population which will form adequate support for a meet of this kind, even if there were no visitors from afar, which is a big point in the city's favor Pulitzer meets always draw thousands upon thousands and this should be repeated here. The city is well equipped to handle large crowds and our civic organizations are unanimous in supporting anything which will be of such outstanding importance to the city and the Southland as a whole."

MEANS MUCH TO CITY

Bringing the Pulitzer meet here also will mean that the National Aeronautic Association's 1926 convention, always held in connection with the national air meet, will be brought to Los Angeles, and with its membership running into thousands, this fact alone will mean much to the city.

John M. Lyle has been named chairman of the N.A.A. meeting on the 28th inst. Aside from the discussion of plans to bring the Pulitzer trophy air meet here, there will be several other speakers on aviation subjects at the banquet. Among them will be Harris Hanshue, head of the company awarded the contract for carrying the air mail from Los Angeles to San Francisco, Salt Lake and Dallas, who will detail the interesting points of this new postal transportation system, soon to be a reality.

Supply Fireflies to Parties

In Japan there are firms that specialize in catching fireflies and supplying them for garden parties and festivals. Sometimes the fireflies are hung as decorations in cages about the gardens. Or they are released among the guests like showers of sparks.

The firefly hunters employed by these firms, says Tit-Bits, go forth at sunset with long bamboo poles and bags of mosquito netting. They go on until they come to a spot near water, where the fireflies make the water sparkle and twinkle as with tiny gems. The hunters strike the willows with their poles, whereupon the fireflies fall to the ground and are easily swept into the nets.

AUCT
TUESDAY, O
114 EAST
STORE &
FIX
Glass Floor, Cash
SCALES, L
and other well-
and Commercial
grinder; electric
150 assorted Tables
Steam Tables, Refrig
Desks, Chairs, Co
Stools and Counter
Tucker Cash Register
Chairs, Cushion Tops
ers, Coffee Urns, e
Theatre and Hall
CHAS. A. KIN
AU. 61

Starting Monday, Oct. 19, 10:30 a.m.
Afternoon 1:30—Evening 7:30
Stupendous
Warehouse Auction
ONE DAY ONLY
83 Persian and Chinese Rugs
Finest Collection Ever Offered at Forced Sale
All sizes, colors and weaves, from the smallest Rug to the largest Carpets
Lot No. 2
"Sold for account for whom it may concern"
Miscellaneous Lot of Furniture!
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AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Dandy Five Room Bungalow
2911 West 73rd St.
(One Blk. South of Florence)
AT AUCTION
Mon., October 19th, 2 P.M.
Exceptionally attractive little home just completed. Five rooms—two bedrooms, nice patio. Modern in every respect, hardwood floors except in kitchen; bookcases, stationary tubs.
Garage—Lot About 50x134
Close to Florence, the fastest growing street in the section.
A Real Buy!
BY AUTO: Drive out Western to 72nd, west to property.
BY CAR: Take "E" car to Angeles Mesa Drive and railroad; walk south to 72nd St. and east to property.

Acreage Near Torrance
AT AUCTION
Wed., October 21st, 2 P.M.
About ½ mile north of junction of Torrance-Redondo Blvd. and Hawthorne Blvd.
Approximately Five Acres
Oil Production on Three Sides
Ideal for Truck Gardening or Chicken Ranch
INVESTIGATE!
BY AUTO: Drive out Hawthorne-Redondo Blvd. to property, or Torrance-Redondo Blvd. to Hawthorne-Redondo Blvd., north to sign.

EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS
249 South Catalina
AT AUCTION TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20th
10 A.M.—7:30 P.M.
The owner, Mrs. J. Schreyer, prominently known both in Los Angeles and San Francisco, has selected the lovely appointments of her home with rare discrimination and exceptional good taste. The furniture was purchased exclusively from Sloan's, San Francisco's famous furnishers of beautiful homes. The bric-a-brac is from Gump's, the best known house of its kind on the Pacific Coast. This is indeed an opportunity that cannot be overlooked by the public.
Furnishings, Rugs, Bric-a-Brac—to be Sold Piece by Piece
LIVING ROOM—Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite (cane insert), beautifully upholstered in black and gold damask, consisting of Davenport, Fireside Chair, Arm Chair and Rocker. Hand carved walnut Radio Cabinet, mahogany Davenport Table, Onyx Pedestal, French Mantel Set—Clock and pair Candle Sticks. Floor and Table Lamps. Several beautiful Chinese pieces—Carved Teakwood Chair and Table Lamp, Nest of Lacquer Tables. Collection of French Dolls, "Pierette," "Barbara La Marr," "Gloria Swanson," "Lazy Jane." Art Pillows, Chinese, Persian and Domestic Rugs.
DINING ROOM—Walnut Dining Room Suite—Table, Buffet, China Closet, 5 Chairs—mohair upholstered, Server. Mahogany Tea Wagon, Victor Victrola and Records, Chinese Paneled Table Runner, Wall Tapestry, French Lamp, Satsuma Tea Set and exceptionally fine China and Glassware.
SUN PORCH—Reed Set—Consisting of Rocker, Chair, Desk, Bench, Lamp and Pillows. Hoover Vacuum, Bissell Sweeper.
BEDROOM—Solid Walnut Bedroom Suite—Twin Beds, Box Springs, Dressing Table, Bench, Chifferobe, Rocker, Chair and Night Stand. Beautiful Rose Silk Spreads and Taffeta Pillows. Slipper Chair, Rose Doll Night Lamp, French Perfume Bottles and Gold Flagonettes. 9x12 Taupe Chenille Rug.
BEDROOM—Handsome Green Enamel on Hardwood Bedroom Suite—Full sized Bed, Box Spring and Mattress, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair, Dresser. Beautiful Tapestry and Silk Poplin Spread. Doll Pillows, Night Lamps and Vases.
BREAKFAST ROOM—Hand decorated Breakfast Set, Butterfly pattern — Consisting of Drop-Leaf Table and 4 Windsor Chairs. Set English Maddox Dishes, 118 pieces (12 service.)
KITCHEN—Detroit Jewel Range, Table, Dishes and Cooking Utensils, Refrigerator, etc.
Exceptionally Beautiful Curtains, Drapes and Linens throughout the Home of —Mrs. Schreyer will dispose of a beautiful diamond wrist-watch and moleskin wrap.
Purchase Distinctive Furnishings at Your Own Price
PREVIEW—SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. and 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. YOUR INSPECTION IS SOLICITED.
BY AUTO: Drive out 3rd St. to Catalina. BY CAR: "S" car on 7th St. to Catalina.

Valuable Industrial Site
On Santa Fe Ave.
Between 26th and 27th Sts.
AT AUCTION
Thursday, October 22nd, 11 A.M.
This desirable property has a frontage of 100 feet on Santa Fe Avenue and an approximate depth of 665 feet.
Excellent Location for Big Industrial Concern
Trackage In Rear
BY AUTO: Drive out Santa Fe Ave. to 26th St.
BY CAR: Santa Fe Ave. car on 7th, get off at 26th St.

Main Street Business Property
S.W. Corner 101st Street and Main
AT AUCTION
Thurs., October 22nd, 2 P.M.
About 81 ft. x 125 ft. to 20 ft. alley
—Live Section—
The Best Buy on the Market
BY AUTO: Drive out Main to property.
BY CAR: Take "M" car, get off at 100th St., walk east one block and south to property.

309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 1061 **C. H. O'Connor & Son** Auctioneers 641 S. Western Ave. WA. 8174

Monday
October 19
10:30 A. M.
and
7:30 P. M.

Auction

$50,000 Sale of Luxurious Furnishings

3300 Wilshire Boulevard
Cor. Wilshire Blvd. & Berendo St.
Cor. Wilshire Blvd. & Berendo St.
Take Wilshire Blvd. "R" Car to Berendo

With the possible exception of one other sale conducted by me, this sale is one of the finest that has been my pleasure to conduct in California this year. Not only are the furnishings to be offered unusually fine, but the place itself is so inviting that it would be difficult to find a house wherein the furnishings show to such wonderful advantage, and can be purchased with a feeling of satisfaction.

There are many magnificent pieces of furniture both in modern and period designs, including a reception hall clock, exquisite bedroom furnishings, beautiful lamps and shades, paintings by famous artists, imported bric-a-bac, handsome Walnut dining room suite richly carved, a wonderful collection of Oriental carpets and rugs and numerous other articles that will add charm to any home.

A Partial View of the Living Room.

Oriental Carpets and Rugs

Many of the rooms are so large that it will be an opportunity to obtain the larger sizes that are so difficult to obtain. The collection of ... rugs represents a small fortune ... For the benefit of those looking for bargains a few of the larger ones are: ANTIQUE ISPAHAN CARPET 22x17 ft.; ANTIQUE ISPAHAN 22x16'8"; ROYAL KERMANSHAH 19x11'3"; CHINESE 16x8'6"; MANSHAH 15'6"x7'; 9x12 ft.; SAROUK 9x12 ft.; 13x10 ft.; KERMANSHAH ... ft.; ANTIQUE DERBAND KERMANSHAH 12'6"x7'; ISPAHAN 11'7"x8'3"; SHAH 12'7"x8'10"; 9x12 ft.; KARAJA ... Oriental runner 11x3'6"; Oriental runner 12'7"x3'7"; Oriental runner 13'7"x3'6"; numerous small Oriental rugs ... sizes.

Living Room

This massive 50 ft. room has two very handsome living room suites, of two pieces each, very attractively designed one upholstered in Mohair with reversible cushions of imported tapestry. The other suite is Chenille, elegantly upholstered in Mohair with reversible cushions of Chenille, has a beautifully carved frame; an exceedingly handsome Italian davenport table in Walnut elaborately inlaid and carved (this is a wonderful table and will add dignity to any home); attractive secretary in Walnut; handsome Coxwell chairs; odd rockers and chairs upholstered; Walnut Radio cabinet; handsome wall and mantel mirrors; Console talking machine (Period model); attractive end tables; very exquisite lamps and shades; torcheres, rare pieces of imported bric-a-brac; unusually handsome hall chairs upholstered in needlepoint tapestry, have carved frames; a reception hall clock; two ANTIQUE ISPAHAN CARPETS 22x17 ft.

Dining Room

The dining room has a very elaborate suite in Walnut (Chippendale influence) it is wonderfully carved and is suggestive of all the richness of the period; the suite is beautifully finished and consists of oblong extension table, massive buffet, serving table, china cabinet and 6 chairs with upholstered backs and seats; imported dinnerware, glassware, etc.

Lounging Room

The lounging room has upholstered rockers and chairs; smoking stands; end tables; etc.

Upper Hallway and Stairway

Oriental runners; beautiful carved hall chairs upholstered in tapestry; console table and mirror; small reception hall clock, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS articles include beautiful curtains and draperies, bedding, linens; an Acorn combination gas and coal range (large size) kitchen utensils; and numerous accessories for the home.

Luncheon Will Be Served to My Patrons and Guests

Bedrooms

A very exquisitely designed suite of French Walnut ... Hogarth blue with floral designs. The beautiful lines that have been introduced into this suite make it one of instant appeal; it consists of ... bed (cane inserts), dresser, chest of drawers, ... bench, and chair; also box springs and silk floss ... boudoir lamp, etc.

A very lovely LOUIS XVI twin four poster bedroom suite in light Walnut; its handsome lines carry with them the spirit of the work of the cabinet makers of two centuries ago and is a suite you will be proud to possess; it consists of twin 4 poster beds, massive, dresser and ... ferette, attractive writing desk, chair, rocker, bench and night table ... ror; also box springs and silk floss mattresses; silk bed ... longue upholstered in taupe and rose damask; lovely lamp and ...

An exquisite twin bedroom suite in light Walnut, ... artistically decorated in gold, this suite has rare character of design ... appeal to those who desire the luxurious in bedroom furnishings; it ... of twin beds, beautiful toilet table and bench, dresser, chest ... and night table; this is one of the most beautiful suites that I have ... at Auction; silk bed covers; box springs and silk floss ...

An unusually attractive suite in Walnut in period design; it is ... grained and finished and will appeal to those who appreciate the ... handsome type of furniture; it consists of full size bed, ... dresser and vanity, chest of drawers, bench and ... damask; silk bed cover; boudoir lamp, etc.

Living Room
(Second Floor)

Beautiful day bed and chair to match in a blending of old ... brown tones upholstered in striped damask; Living room suite of three ... upholstered in Mohair, carved davenport table; attractive ... upholstered chairs, floor and bridge lamps; Kimball piano (upright) ... etc.

Sales Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions

Trinity 2981 **Lewis S. Hart** Auctioneer

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' WEEKLY PRIZE CONTEST

To encourage the making of more and better photographs for rotogravure reproduction The Times offers the following cash prizes weekly for photos by nonprofessionals:

$10, first prize.

$5, second prize.

$2 each for all other photographs accepted for publication.

Each contest begins Sunday and ends the following Saturday night. The winners of each will be announced in the Sunday Times one week after the close of that particular contest. All photographs received during one week will be considered as entries in the contest of that week.

All prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in the rotogravure section. The first set appears today in the rotogravure section, comprising the prize-winning photographs of August 9.

Everybody is eligible except professional photographers and employees of The Times or their relatives. There are no geographical limitations on contestants except that, other things being equal, a Southern California photograph will be given the preference.

Mail all pictures to Photo Contest Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. No entries will be accepted except by mail.

The Times cannot undertake to return any pictures submitted.

Photographs submitted in this contest should be approximately 5x7 inches or larger, printed in black and white. Write name and address and title of picture—if it has one—with a soft lead pencil on reverse of print. Don't lean on your pencil or the impression will show through. Tell where the picture was taken.

The Times reserves the right to call for and use the negative of any photograph accepted for publication. The negative will be returned to the owner after use.

As photographs are to be judged primarily for rotogravure reproduction, keep in mind that the best results in this medium are secured through the use of sharp photographs, with a good range of tone. Soft focus photographs are not generally desirable. An exception is where the picture is diffused to center attention on the part to be emphasized.

Every photograph submitted should tell a story which is so obvious or so provocative of thought that a caption or identifying line is not really necessary. Photography is an art; use it as an art.

THE WOMAN'S IDEA

Mr. Suburbs came in from working in his garden. "It's fierce," he declaimed to his wife, "the way the neighbors' chickens scratch around in my vegetables. I tell you what, next year I'm going to put in a mighty small garden."

Mrs. Suburbs looked up from the evening paper. "Why not keep some chickens yourself?" she inquired. "Seems to me there's more revenge in that!"—[Ex.

Not Up to Contract

A house painter contracted to paint the house of a tailor. He was skimpy with his materials and the result was sketchy.

"About this coat of paint you put on the house," began the tailor.

"Well, anything wrong with it?"

"Well, I asked for a coat and you gave me a vest."—[Exchange

SINGER TAKES LESSON IN FINGER PRINT

Burglar Detection Will be Home Show Feature

Illustrates Crook-Catching Method

Police Statistician Knowles demonstrating to Miss Claire Leslie the police finger-print system, which will be one of the interesting exhibits of the Home Beautiful Show beginning next Saturday.

NO LONGER is the finger-print system confined to suspected criminals. Inaugurating a precedent, the Los Angeles police department is asking and receiving the co-operation of persons whose homes have been robbed and taking their finger prints so that among the many that are generally found after a crime is committed they may be able to sort out those of the householder from those of the criminal.

The finger-print system, admitted the most scientific means of identification of criminals, is to be illustrated as a part of the exhibit of the police department at the Home Beautiful Show to be held at Olympic Auditorium, the 24th to 31st inst. Other organizations are also to have booths which will form an interesting part of the exposition.

In order to familiarize herself with the finger-print system, Miss Claire Leslie, singer, paid a visit to the record department of Central Station, where Statistician F. A. Knoles took her prints and explained:

"When a home is robbed the occupants' first thought is to discover what has been stolen. Invariably our finger-print men find scores of prints on windows, furniture and whatnot. In order to simplify the task of getting at the criminal's prints we ask the people of the house to give us their prints and soon, by a process of elimination, we have those of the criminal. They are then compared with those of suspects, and in this way identification is possible."

Pineapples shipped from Cuba to the United States this year would fill 3200 freight cars.

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AUCTION DE LUXE

10 A.M.—TOMORROW, OCT. 19th—10 A.M.

At Our Modern and Beautiful Sales Rooms

162 and 164 W. PICO ST. (At Hill St.)

Our this week's regular sale is replete with every want for the Home Beautiful. Our main salesrooms as well as both annexes are brim full of actual AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES and no want for the home need go unfilled. The furnishings of 8 Wilshire and Hollywood complete homes were received too late for detailed description but our patrons may depend upon our assurance that this is one of the most beautiful AUCTION EVENTS OF THE SEASON. YOU CANNOT AFORD TO MISS IT. PERMIT NOTHING TO PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AND PARTICIPATION!!!

HE EXCELLENT OFFERINGS INCLUDE Magnificent LIVING ROOM FURNITURE in suites and separate pieces including handsome Mohair, Velour and Tapestry 3-piece sets; Fireside Chairs and Rockers; Chaise Lounges; Day Beds; Coxwell Chairs; Davenport, Occasional, End and Slide Tables in Brown Mahogany and Walnut; Handsome 5-piece REEDCRAFT Library or Sunroom set; Beautiful DINING ROOM FURNITURE in suites of ten, eight, seven and five pieces, Period and Modern Motifs in Brown Mahogany, American Walnut and two-tone effects; Hand Decorated Breakfast sets; Gorgeous Bedroom Furniture in suites of ten pieces, also smaller sets as well as odd Beds including Brown Mahogany four poster TWIN BEDS; Full and Three-Quarter Size 4 poster Brown Mahogany Beds; Dressers, Dressing Tables, Chiffoberes, Chifferettes, Chiffoniers, etc.; Coil Springs; Box Springs; Silk Floss, Hair and Felt Mattresses; ANGLO-PERSIAN, CHENILLE, AXMINSTER AND BODY BRUSSELS RUGS in 12x18, 9x12, 8x10 and smaller sizes; a magnificent collection of Persian and Chinese Oriental Rugs and Runners in all sizes; HANDSOME CURTAINS AND DRAPES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION; BEDDING, BED AND TABLE LINEN; MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS including Cabinet Grand Pianos, also Talking Machines; ALLOVER WHITE ENAMELED AND OTHER SIDEROVEN GAS RANGES; Every wanted size and kind of Refrigerator; COMPLETE DINNER SERVICES IN HAVILAND, English China and Lustre Ware; Royal and other Electric Vacuum Cleaners; Gas and Electric Heaters; Kitchen Utensils and many other items of equal interest. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS A MOMENT OF THE INTERESTING SELLING!!! BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, TOMORROW MORNING AT 10 A. M.

AUCTION

At Our Sales Rooms

162 and 164 W. Pico St.

10 A.M., Tues., Oct. 20th, 10 A.M.

UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE

From Jack Dempsey's HOTEL BARBARA

See Details in Tomorrow's Times

C. W. Goodwin, Auctioneer — H. P. BALL CO. — WE. 6384, WE. 6381

A CLEAN MOUTH

This is essential to good health and can only be attained by keeping the teeth clean and free from cavities. By consulting a dentist frequently, you can save money, your teeth, many aches and pains, and add years of enjoyment to your life.

Aluminum Plate, Most Sanitary $12.50 to $25.00

$20 Trubyte Mould Teeth $12.50

$15 Plates for..... $10

Silver Fillings $1 up

GAS GIVEN

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR TEETH

FREE Examination and Honest Advice

RED RUBBER SET OF TEETH $7 UP

Porcelain and Gold Crowns; Bridge Work $5

Painless Extraction GUARANTEED

MY X-RAY SERVICE Determines the condition of your teeth—without guesswork.

15-YEAR GUARANTEE Honest Work—Honest Prices 5 S. White Natural Forms

Our Special Price $16.50

DR. ZIMMERMAN

Evenings Sundays

424 South Broadway—303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg.

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TWELVE MONTHS' CIRCULATION GAINS

Los Angeles Morning Newspapers

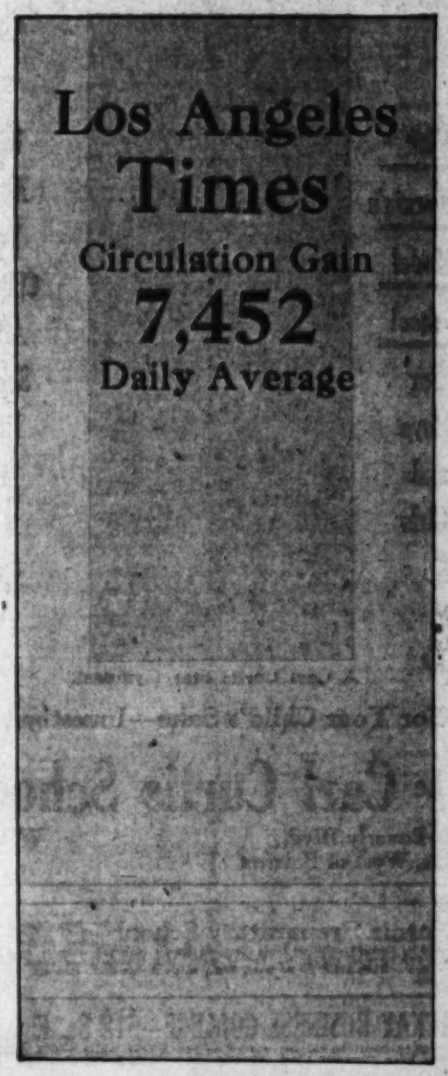
As shown by sworn reports to United States Government Sept. 30, 1925, compared with Sept. 30, 1924

Los Angeles Times circulation during the twelve-month period ending September 30, 1925, gained a daily average of 7,452 copies, or---

35% Greater Gain

than that reported to the Government by the next morning newspaper.

Los Angeles Times has the *fastest-growing morning circulation in Southern California*, as well as the *largest home-delivered circulation, morning or evening, of any newspaper within a radius of 1000 miles.*



THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

BROADWAY 8th & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BRoadway 3040

Special selling Monday of electric

Sewing machines

Every one a splendid special—easy terms given—no interest charged

$165 Domestic Rotary console model

$149

This excellent machine, hidden in a polished case so that it becomes a useful piece of furniture, too, is sure to meet with the approval it deserves selling at this price. Just twenty-five to go!

$5 down, balance easy.

An allowance for your old machine.

$177 Singer "De Luxe" cabinet at

$145

Quite the highest type of sewing machine to be had and one that will serve those who live in apartments. None sold to agents or dealers.

$5 down, balance easy.

An allowance on your old machine.

Domestic Rotary desk model

This is a model whose recommendation is in its excellence as a machine, and its convenience as a useful piece of furniture. Finished in walnut or mahogany, and fully guaranteed. We give a lesson in your home.

$135

$5 down, balance easy. An allowance on your old machine.

$120 White Portable Electric at

$77

Because it is slightly marred, this splendid and well-known make of machine will be sold at a fractional price. The machine itself is in perfect condition.

$1.00 down, balance easy.

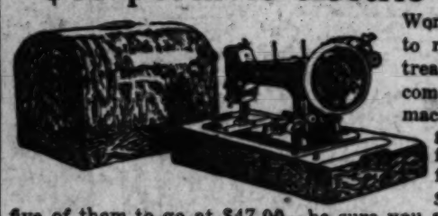
$88 Singer Portable Electric at

$49

Just twenty at this price, so come early. Equipped with a specially constructed motor that facilitates sewing. Their most delightful feature is the fact that they can be tucked away out of sight so easily. Almost half-price.

$1.00 down, balance easy.

$65 portable electric sewing machines



Women who have longed to replace their old-style treadle machine will welcome this low price on a machine that is sure to give complete satifaction. Reliable, fully equipped, and guaranteed, it offers the utmost in convenience and general utility. There are only twenty-five of them to go at $47.00—be sure you are one of the lucky twenty-five.

$47

$1.00 down, balance in easy payments.

(The May Company—SEWING MACHINE DEPT.—Fourth Floor)

VOLUNTEERS IN CAMPAIGN LAG

More Workers Needed for Charity Chest Drive

Response to Plea Slower Than Was Expected

Splendid Records Made by Several "Colonels"

Although team leaders have made a remarkable record to date in their efforts to complete organization of the various units which are to serve in the Community Chest appeal, volunteers are lagging far in the rear, according to R. W. Pridham, Chest president.

Through Mrs. Ada Edwards Laughlin, chairman of the residential districts division; Joseph Scott, establishment division chairman; and J. A. H. Kerr, chairman of the business districts division, reports have been received on the progress of organization work and although great strides have been made by "colonels," the response to the call for workers has been slower than expected.

Mrs. H. J. Braly and Dr. William Jules Poll, colonels of divisions fifty-four and eight, respectively, are running each other a thrilling race for the honor of first completing their teams. Mrs. Braly, whose division is in the residential district, has so far succeeded in lining up her lieutenant-colonels, five majors, twenty-five captains and thirty-five lieutenants, which gives her a slight lead. Dr. Poll, in the residential division also, has named his lieutenant-colonel, five majors, twenty-four captains and fifty-five lieutenants. As there are 250 lieutenants in each team organization, the biggest part of the colonels' task is now before them.

Other leaders have also made splendid records to date. Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, colonel for division seventeen of the residential district, has named her lieutenant-colonel, five majors, nineteen captains and fifty lieutenants. Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, who is leader of division one in the business district, has sixteen captains and thirty-five lieutenants in addition to her lieutenant-colonel and five majors. John O'Melveny, colonel of division thirty-eight of the establishment district, has nineteen captains named, plus his lieutenant-colonel and five majors. D. R. Holloway, whose division, thirty-one is in the San Fernando district, has selected twenty captains in addition to his lieutenant-colonel and five majors.

"The showing of these leaders is naturally very gratifying," said President Pridham yesterday. "They have responded splendidly. Even though the campaign is still weeks away, they have already given much of their valuable time to the task at hand. The Chest, with its great record last year, cannot fall behind here. We are again asking for volunteers to serve under these leaders, and hope that the response will be such that our teams may soon be completed and the actual campaign started with sufficient workers."

The appeal is to be waged in Los Angeles from November 9 to 19, next. During this period an army of 14,000 workers will canvass Los Angeles and out-lying districts for funds to aid in maintaining the 137 charitable and welfare agencies which are to be associated with the Chest next year.

Los Angeles' quota for the coming campaign is $2,830,795.94, or an increase of $208,290.30 over last year's budget. In order to meet this larger need for funds, increased subscriptions will be needed. Last year an average of more than one contribution per family was established and it is the belief of Chest officials that this can hardly be bettered. Therefore, the increased quota can only be met by receiving increased subscriptions from those who gave so generously last year.

AUTO PARKING NEED RELATED

(Continued from Fifth Page)

cars. In addition to this three large stores in St. Louis supply parking space for their patrons.

"Chicago has thrown open Grant Park south of Monroe street to free parking and there is a strong agitation for excavating under Grant Park just east of Michigan avenue and establishing a parking garage. Buffalo supplies free parking along the water front and in vacant lots.

Baltimore is contemplating the construction of a new market building on the site of the present market. It is the plan to use the roof and the basement for parking to take care of some 3000 cars. Pittsburgh provides parking on the water front at ten cents per day. In Cleveland there is space for parking also along the water front.

"While these cities are assisting the downtown merchant to maintain his business the reverse is true in others. In some cities where there is congestion, the authorities are advocating the elimination of downtown parking. One city with every downtown street sixty feet wide is threatened with no parking when a police order to abolish angle parking would solve the problem in that particular city for the next twenty years."

In New York, Capt. Butler found the merchants are not worried over the parking situation. This is the case in as much as traffic congestion does not interfere with their business because of the subways and the elevated railways.

One thing that impressed him exceedingly was the light signal systems on the heavily traveled boulevards, particularly in Chicago. A set of these signals cover five blocks with red and green lights at every corner. The rule is that a motorist must stop at any corner when the red light flashes. This gives the cross traffic a chance to function and gives the traffic on the main thoroughfare opportunity to move at least five blocks without a stop.

Busses, he said, are also coming into prominence in the East, being operated by private concerns as well as by the railway companies as feeders. The sentiment in the East, he said, is that the bus will eventually replace the surface cars.

In several of the cities, however, busses are permitted to operate on the same streets as the electric car. This practically paralyzes automobile traffic when traffic is at its heaviest. He said, too, that in certain of the cities he visited "jitney busses" still are in operation.

Schools and Colleges

Military

Urban Military Academy

The Great Outdoor School for the building of body and brain and character under matchless conditions—
23rd YEAR NOW IN SESSION.
Address Miss Keller, Secretary, 637 No. Wilcox. HE. 7602.

Walter French of Oakland 8 Years at Urban, Now a medalist at college

The Great Outdoor School 23rd Year

Coronado Military Academy for boys 6 to 16. Send us the boy and we will return a lad with firmer principles of right, a clean, intelligent mind and a strong, erect body. 1925 session now open. Immediate enrollment advisable. Address Director, 1740 Upas St., at Balboa Park, San Diego.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY — A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Send for catalog. 1238 Cochran Ave. WHitney 1128. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster. Not best because largest, but largest because best.

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PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY, Culver City, Cal.
FALL TERM IN SESSION
Now in our beautiful new Dingwall quarter of a million dollar home. For information phone Culver City 2294 or Miss McMahon, 626 W. 6th St. TRinity 7205.

THE COMING WEST POINT OF THE WEST
SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY
Prepares for colleges, West Point and Annapolis. Univ. of California's highest scholastic rating. Christian influences. Land and water sports all year. Regular session began Sept. 17th. For catalogue address, COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pacific Beach, San Diego, California.

RIVERSIDE MILITARY ACADEMY Grammar and High School Grades. 1000-yard Rifle Range. Horsemanship. Ideal climate. Nearly all outdoor work. 913 Magnolia Ave., Riverside. Phone Riverside 6172.

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GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
Thirty-fourth year. Accredited East and West. Seventh Grade to College Entrance. Post-Graduate Work. All sports. Saddlehorses. New Building. Opens Oct. 5. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals. Tel. Glendora 44793. City Office—"Ask Mr. Foster" Information Service—Robinson's Dept. Store, Seventh St. and Grand Ave. Tel. BRoadway 4701.

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Elementary grades. Careful training. Constant supervision. Moderate price.
948 South Eiden Ave., near 10th and Vermont.

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Only Accredited Private School in Hollywood. Boarding and Day School. Courses in College, High School, Grade and Primary. Louise K. Woollett, Principal.
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MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL Telephone 71194
1530 WEST ADAMS ST.
Resident and Day School. From Kindergarten Through Eighth Grade. French Daily—Native Teacher. Music Emphasized in All Grades. Handwork for Each Pupil. Automobile Service. Kindergarten Training School. Fall Term Now Open. College Entrance Requirements.

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Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone WEstmore 5024.

OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR **Elliott School for Girls**
Residence and Day School—Sub-Primary to Eleventh Grade inclusive. Ideal Home Life—Character Building—Outdoor exercises. Write or telephone Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal, Granery Place and Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles. Telephone EMpire 5347.

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Junior College · College Preparatory · Lower School
113 S. WESTMORLAND AVENUE

MISS REILLY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Day School only. Kindergarten through Eighth Grade. Individual Instruction. Boys under 5 accepted. Resident Trained Nurse. Non-Sectarian.
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Resident and day school for girls. Sub-primary through High School. Pupils received at any time. Fall term now open. Directors—Ruby Mildred King, Grace Bayler Bobbitt. 675 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. WAshington 1612.

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DAY AND RESIDENT
1435 Laurel Avenue, Hollywood. Corner of Sunset Boulevard. A Distinctive School—Thoroughly equipped for a high-class education in all grades, from kindergarten to ninth. Ideal home life. Special Courses in Music, Art and Dancing.
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FALL TERM NOW OPEN.
Select Boarding and Day School. Few vacancies only. HOlly 2886.

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Boarding and Day School for Girls and Small Boys. Elementary, High School. Reasonable prices. Fall term open. 5248 Meridian St. GArfield 0966.

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BISHOPS SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN.
Boarding and day school for both boys and girls from six to fourteen years of age. A simple healthful life in the country under competent instructors and supervisors. Swimming, riding, etc. Open all the year around. Fall term now open. D. S. Downes, Headmaster. Address Glendora, California.

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Classes Now Open. 689 South Catalina (near Ambassador.)
Adjustment classes. Private tutoring. Grammar and High School subjects.
Call WAshington 7152. GEORGE HOLMAN GARDNER, Principal.

CARL CURTIS School of Physical Education with Elementary Academic Department. 3008 Beverly Blvd. (2 blocks west of Fairfax). Write to 3008 Beverly Blvd. for booklet. WHitney 7213.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL For Exceptional Children
Years of experience and special features for developing the retarded child have been successfully used. For information phone DU. 8003. Address 1030 Arapahoe St.

KENSINGTON 542 So. Mariposa Ave. One block north of Ambassador Hotel. Special Business Courses. School and French—Musical Kindergarten. All grades, High School, Dancing, Music, Art, Dramatics, Foreign Languages, Horseback Riding, Swimming, Tennis. Term began Oct. 1. Individual Instruction. For information, apply Secretary.

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Take "O" car from downtown

OTIS ART INSTITUTE Maintained by the County of Los Angeles as a dept. of the Los Angeles Museum to provide art training that is genuinely educational and valuable. 24 different classes in the fine arts and "commercial arts" mornings, afternoons and three evenings. (Mon., Wed., Fri.) Children's class and landscape sketch class on Sat. Individual instruction by thoroughly competent artist-teachers. Support by the County makes tuitions low. Information regarding possibilities and requirements of the different professions gladly given to all persons requesting it.
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Half-day office positions for our students—you EARN while you LEARN. Wonderful New Easy Payment Plan. Spanish—easy method. Catalog Free. Day and Night. TUcker 3195; MAin 4906.

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WE HAVE A NUMBER OF GOOD JOBS OPEN in automobile and electrical trades for men between 25 and 40 years old.

Unskilled workers, willing to learn Modern Methods and Care and Operation of the Late Improved Equipment, are especially desired.

To Men who Qualify salaries of $40 to $72 a week will be paid. We also have splendid openings for untrained men who wish to go into business for themselves and who have $200 to $500 to invest in a Battery and Ignition Shop; Auto Repair Shop; Super-Service Station or any other branch of automotive work.

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"SWAPS"— of all kinds—no two alike—appear daily in TIMES WANT ADS

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY 6TH & HILL

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Dresses

princess and Eton

—and many, many others new for Fall Displayed

the Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop

street— afternoon dinner— $39.50

ll go far

d dresses

equal these in quality and dicted style for $39.50. this price there are the new skirt satins—often trim- at hemline and neck with

folie" crepe frocks with d skirt and Chinese col- metal trimmed.

crepe frocks with embroidered of silver metal threads.

frocks with slender waist, skirt, melon sleeve.

gowns of sheer Georgette embroidered in self and thread.

chiffon dance frocks with trimming of velvet ribbons and

chiffon dance frocks held at by girdles of shining metal

—, and many other very —$39.50.

The Co—INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP —Third Floor)

The Women's Shop Emphasizes

Coats

at a Monday Sale price of

$65

The three accepted coat silhouettes of the winter season are represented in the sale Monday—the graceful wrappy and flare coats and the straight coat which continues to be smart and popular. Coats of deep-pile Lustrosa, Mosulera, Veloria, Fortuna and camels' hair whose warm rich beauty is enhanced by such furs as:

dyed and natural squirrel	*raccoon —opossum*
fitch opossum	*civet cat*
wolf	*caracul*

These coats are shown in all these colors:

Java
Congo
falcon
green
queenbird
Oran
tanager
seaswallow
—and black

(The May Company—WOMEN'S COAT SHOP—Third Floor)

Copies

of late imports

—arrive daily in the Gown Shop

New reproductions of French dresses imported very lately come to The Gown Shop every day! Distinctive gowns for dinner and evening, as well as for smart afternoons, include: $65

the two-piece
the metal cloth and velvet
flaring satins with embroidery

Suggestive of some of the newer things are the four dresses sketched:

Mirage-faille crepe in soft blue has gold and silver-braided pockets, fur-edged collar and sleeves—and opens on a dainty flesh gilet which buttons smartly. $65.

Burgundy satin trimmed with bias folds. The circular skirt flares in back, and its scarf attached at the shoulder has new art appliques in kid and silk. $65.

Black satin relieved by brilliant borders of metal thread—gold, silver, copper. The Chinese collar ties low in back. $65.

French repp in midnight blue fashions this street dress. Fullness, due to deep inverted pleats, is concentrated in back.

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor.)

Tailored radium

Blouses

in white or pastel colors $7.95

The vogue of the tailored 2-piece suit brings along with it the need for several blouses. These of radium are sure of popularity—because of their trim good looks, excellent laundering quality, and variety of pretty pastel colors and necklines.

Sizes range from 34 to 44

(The May Company—BLOUSES—Third Floor.)

Embroidered Milosheen costume slips

would be almost impossible to find a more satisfactory slip at price! Milosheen slips wash marvelously, are durable and ugh to hang smoothly. These at $2.95 are available in colors and suit shades. $2.95

Also other milosheen slips at $2.95.

(The May Company—COSTUME SLIPS—Third Floor.)

Beacon blanket bathrobes----splendid at $5.95

Just to offer you one of these comfy, cozy robes these cool mornings. There are a variety of patterns and colors. They are neatly trimmed with satin and cuffs, and held in at the waist by rayon girdles.

(The May Company—BATHROBES—Third Floor)

Hats

jeweled and metallic-top winter costumes

Paris decrees brilliance for midwinter hats—and brilliant hats are created forthwith! Satins jewel embroidered, glittering with metal threads, turbans of Persian brocades, metal and shadow laces! The richest of little hats to top dark-hued winter costumes. Jeweled buckles and ornaments twinkle on many of these hats—other have laces hand-tinted in pastel shades.

$17.50 to $25

(The May Company—MILLINERY —Third Floor.)

$12.75

regular $47.50

Fox scarfs

$39.50

A great Monday sale of these scarfs! 110 of them—brown, Hudson Bay blue, amber and red. All exceptionally large, silky, well-mounted skins.

(The May Company—FURS—Third Floor)

A group of 23—$175 and $185

Fur Coats

sealine—back muskrat—marmot

selling Monday for $150

14 Sealine coats, whose soft, deep black is contrasted with trimmings of natural and cocoa squirrel—a single sealine coat with trimmings of silver rat. 5 back muskrat coats and 3 marmot coats. These make up a marvelous little group of fur coats for the sale Monday.

Some of the coats have collars and cuffs of trimming furs—others are bordered, too—every coat in the group is beautifully lined with silk. Note that the number is very small—and the price very low. Knowing the popularity of May Company Fur Sales, you will, of course, come early.

(The May Company—FURS —Third Floor.)

Wool Blanket Robes $12.75

If you're in need of a comfortable bathrobe, we suggest one of these. The fabric is very deep and soft—all-wool!—and the colors are most attractive plain and plaided ones. The solid-color robes have check trimmings. (See sketch)

(The May Company—BATHROBES—Third Floor)

Four of Fall's Newest Pumps

Fanchon *Regent* *Charm* *Autumn*

Four only—but typical of many new pumps shown by May Company. Typical in their absolutely impeccable styling, and their very modest price.

1704 — "Fanchon" — has the smart instep strap and Grecian front. Patent or black satin. Priced $12.50.

1712 — "Autumn" — patent with blonde kid applique. Also in black satin, tan calf, autumn blonde kid. $10, $11 and $12.50.

1705 — "Regent" — has the hand turned sole, is made on a new last, an unusual shoe for so little as $10.

1710 — "Charm" — a satin or patent pump with beautiful hand-made French beaded buckle. $15.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor.)

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lot of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—[Advertisement.

BEAUTY

Gleamy, Thick, Wavy Hair in a Moment

Girls! Try this! When combing and brushing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can dress your hair immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy, an abundance of gleamy, wavy hair, sparkling with life, incomparably soft, fresh, youthful.

Besides beautifying the hair a 35-cent bottle of refreshing, fragrant "Danderine" from any drug or toilet counter will do wonders, particularly if the hair is dry, thin, brittle, faded or streaked with gray from constant curling and waving which burn the color, luster and very life from any woman's hair.

"Danderine" acts on the hair like fresh showers of rain and sunshine act on vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates, nourishes and strengthens them, stopping falling hair and helping the hair to grow thick, healthy and luxuriant.—[Advertisement.

MAGNESIA BEST FOR YOUR INDIGESTION

Warns Against Doping Stomach With Artificial Digestents

Most people who suffer, either occasionally or chronically from gas, sourness and indigestion, have now discontinued disagreeable diets, patent foods and the use of harmful drugs, stomach tonics, medicines and artificial digestents, and instead, following the advice so often given in these columns, take a teaspoonful or two tablets of Bisurated Magnesia in a little water after meals with the result that their stomach no longer troubles them, they are able to eat as they please and they enjoy much better health. Those who use Bisurated Magnesia never dread the approach of meal time because they know this wonderful anti-acid and food corrective, which can be obtained from any good drug store, will instantly neutralise the stomach acidity, sweeten the stomach, prevent food fermentation, and without the slightest pain or discomfort. Try this plan yourself, but be certain to get pure Bisurated Magnesia especially prepared for stomach use.—[Advertisement.

FRECKLES

Rid Yourself of Them NOW

Now is the time to get rid of freckles. Othine double strength is the treatment with which to do it. Neglected, they will be with you all winter.

Don't waste time experimenting with lemon juice or cucumbers—apply Othine double strength night and morning and within a short time your freckles should be gone. If not, every cent you paid will be refunded.

Ask for one ounce of double strength Othine at any drug store or department store and save yourself from disappointment.

ACTORS TO AID RUINED CHURCH

Star Cast Named in "Egypt Speaks to Woman"

Play Answers Question of Modern Times

Theater Folk in Benefit to Santa Barbara Chapel

"Egypt Speaks to Woman," by Ruth Helen Davis, actress-dramatist, will be produced at Philharmonic Auditorium next Wednesday evening, the proceeds being used to help rebuild Trinity Church at Santa Barbara.

RUTH HELEN DAVIS

The play answers from a historical standpoint the popular question: Can a modern woman have marriage and a career? It shows the parallel stories of a girl of today torn by the conflicting emotions of marriage or career and then goes back to Egypt of 1400 B.C. and presents the same situation as encountered by the great Queen Hatasu, who lived about 100 years before King Tut and was faced by the same conditions as the flapper of our own day.

The production will be distinguished for its beauty and color and for the well-known actors who are giving their services to the cause. Prominent in the cast is Mary Carr, who plays the mother of the modern girl. Her daughter, Luella Carr, will play by contrast the ultra-modern woman, who thinks only a career really matters. Josef Swickard graces the cast. Doris Remp and Stanley Orr complete the group of moderns in the play. Mr. Orr plays an Egyptologist, who, in order to convince his fiancee of the futility of a career without love, unfolds the story of the Egyptian queen, which forms the body of the play, from which it derives its title.

LUELLA CARR.

Ruth Helen Davis will assume the role of Queen Hatasu, which she played in New York. Opposite Miss Davis will be Boyd Irwin, recently seen here in the leading role with Doris Keane, and as Judas in the Pilgrimage Play. D'arcy Corrigan, English character actor; H. A. Ellis Reed, Shakespearean actor; Albert de Winton, Laurence White, Edward McLaughlin, Pietro Sosso, Robert Gordon, Mareskova and Gordon Westcott are some of the other well-known names in the cast.

BOYD. IRWIN

The Denishawn dancers, with Dorothea Bowen as soloist, will introduce the incidental dances. Dr. Diggle, composer, is in charge of the music. The play is to be staged by Fred J. Butler, assisted by Harry Hilliard.

George Leslie Smith has given the use of the Philharmonic Auditorium and also the beautiful "Aida" scenery recently used in the opera.

Sponsoring the production is a committee appointed by Bishop Stevens of St. Paul's Church, under the chairmanship of Rev. George Davidson of St. John's Church.

South Sea Poker Players

From the far off South Sea Isles comes the pathetic tale of a young Englishman who fancied himself a gambler.

He loved to tell how his grandfather lost a fortune betting on a race between two flies down a window pane. By one of the accidents of fate the Englishman was marooned for a few months on the islet of Hikureru. One day he noticed some old women playing poker. Smiling blandly, and probably for the moment forgetting his grandfather's mishap, he decided just to get into the game and quietly clean up the island's natural resources. He bought a sack of cocoanuts and started in. He was no quitter, that must be admitted, for when a trading schooner arrived a few months later, the captain, being a generous man and remembering his youth, gave the young gambler a free passage to Papeete.—Robert Dean Frisbie in the Forum.

The Fish that Flies

Nowhere is the fight for existence greater than in the sea. The large fish are constantly preying upon the smaller ones and each kind must be fitted with some special way to escape its enemies and to get its living. Thus the flying fish have developed into the most efficient "gliders" known, which really places them in the aeronautical class. These fish have the fins elongated and strengthened, which not only give them a great speed in the water, but enable them to support themselves in the air after leaving their natural element. They attain great speed in the water and have considerable momentum. When they emerge under favorable conditions they travel an eighth of a mile before dropping back. This forms an effective means of escape from their enemies. Apparently the intial alacrity of the leap and the force of the wind are the motive forces.

HAVEN FOR BIRDS

Arrangements for opening a large new bird sanctuary on the mainland of British Columbia outside Vancouver are being made by the provincial department of agriculture.

This sanctuary is needed to replace Sumas Lake, which has been drained and turned into rich agricultural land. Formerly thousands of migrating birds found refuge in the lake. It is planned to set aside 2000 acres of unoccupied land for a new sanctuary. The migrating flocks of birds will find ample food in this area and in the near-by fields.—[Our Animals.

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

Setting the vogue for smart window treatments

Scranton nets and curtains

as shown in the Rotogravure page of the Times

From the Scranton looms have come marvelous cobwebby textures that bring new beauty to the window treatments. Delicately lovely, yet they are suprisingly durable and moderate in price. You will find in our complete stocks practically every type shown on the Rotogravure page. To stimulate interest we are making the following specials:

(15434) Swiss panel curtains $3.50
Regularly $4.50 each. The dainty all-over design used in this panel curtain gives a very pleasing effect when hung.

(15481) Filet panel curtains $2.50
Regularly $3.50 each. Made of beautiful open mesh filet with distinctive scroll border effect. Finished with fringe.

(14705) Filet panel curtains $2.75
Regularly $3.75 each. This design is unusually smart and is finished with fringe. 40 inches wide, 3½ yards long.

(12973) Filet net 95c the yard
Regularly $1.25. This is a very fine, closely woven net, 40 inches wide, with a very attractive design.

(14789) Filet net, the yard 75c
Regularly $1. This comes in both Louis or Adams period design and is 40 inches wide.

(11317) Filet net 45c
Regularly 65c. This design makes up very effectively and is 36 inches wide.

$3.50 velour at $2.75
In rose, gold, green, taupe, red and black. 50 inches wide.

(13706) Filet net 28c
Regularly 40c. Woven with a neat pattern this makes attractive curtains for kitchen or bedroom.

(The May Company—Drapes—Fifth Floor)

Special prices on
Re-lining, cleaning and glazing

fur coats

The May Company repair department makes a specialty of this work.

Your choice of a variety of linings—30 patterns of brocade, plain and striped Pussy Willow satins, and combination plain satins and brocades, including the fur service as follows:

—Any fur jacquette, $22.50
—Any 36-inch coat, $26.00
—Any 45-inch coat, $30.00
—Any longer coats, $33.50
—Any flare coats, $38.00

Included in these prices are new loops, the sewing of ordinary rips, glazing, cleaning, etc.

(The May Company—FURS—Third Floor.)

THE MAY COMPANY ~ Los Angeles

$4 to $6 Imported

Perfumes

Exquisite French perfumes, our own Paris importations, are available in the popular fragrances of Chypre, Jasmin, and several delightful floral essences. On sale Monday. $2.95

$2.50 & $3.50
Perfume atomizers $1.95
Odd and attractive styles in many sizes, all specially priced! Newly arrived from France, these suggest dainty and inexpensive holiday gifts.

$2.50 Imported
Bath crystals $1.95
Another of our own importations are these bath salts. Packed in good-looking tins are about 5 pounds of variously perfumed salts—salts that soften as well as perfume the water, making the bath entirely delightful.

$1.00 Bouton
Bath powder 57c
Soft, refreshingly perfumed body powder, packed in a fancy decorated tin with a velour puff, sells tomorrow for almost half!

The May Company—TOILETRIES—First Floor.

THE MAY COMPANY ~ Los Angeles

Specials in

Groceries

Walter Baker's cocoa, pound can, 37c; ½-pound, 19c.
Walter Baker's premium chocolate, pound cake, 37c.
Lakeside brand early June peas, 1925 pack, 6 No. 2 cans, $1.25; can, 22c.
Best cane sugar, 25-lb. bag, $1.49.
Hollywood dry ginger ale, case of 6 for $1.25.
Campbell's tomato soup, 3 cans, 25c
Sunbeam sweet corn, dozen cans, $2; can, 18c.
$1.50 Ehman's colossal ripe olives, quart can, $1.00.
$1.00 Lyons grenadine syrup and apricot cordial, bottle, 75c.
6 bars White King laundry soap,
1 large package White King washing machine soap,
2 cakes Kirkoline toilet soap.
All for 85c

(The May Company—GROCERY STORE—Fourth Floor.)

Fine Madeira linens

enter a notable selling Monday

Madeira linens, with all their beauty and exquisite grace and daintiness, comprise this notable sale—notable because every piece has taken an extremely low price for the one day. Wise shoppers, looking ahead to holiday time, will buy these beautiful linens now while stocks are fresh and prices are low.

$25 to $35 Madeira tablecloths $22.50
For bridal trousseaux, for Christmas gifts, for housewives who take pride in possessing beautiful linens, these cloths will have special interest. Exquisitely textured linen is embellished with the intricate solid and eyelet embroidery and scalloping which mark Madeira linens. The size is 72x90 inches.

Exquisite Madeira dinner napkins $15.00 Dozen
Fastidious women will be charmed with the fineness and delicacy of these choice napkins. The beauty of fine linen is enhanced by the wonderful embroidery which one finds only on Madeira linens. Size 17x17, $15. Size 22x22, $22.50.

Madeira linen napkins $4.95 Dozen
Two sizes in these dainty luncheon napkins—12x12 and 13x13 inches. They are of an exceptionally fine quality Irish linen, the corners decorated with eyelet and solid embroidery, the edges hand scalloped.

Madeira pillow cases, $4.95 Pair
Of the finest snowy white linen are these pillow cases, made more beautiful and desirable by elaborate designs, skillfully worked by hand. They are finished with dainty scalloping—size 45x36 priced very low at $4.95.

Also Irish linen cases, $2.25 Pair
Made from famous Irish round thread linen, soft and entirely free from filling, these cases offered at such a low price are finished with neat hemstitched edges and mitred corners. Size 45x36.

Italian linen towels, $1.00 Each
Only through careful buying and direct importation are we able to offer these pretty linen towels to you for $1. Desirable indeed, with their elaborately embroidered borders. Size 15x22 inches.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor.)

2000 pairs chiffon stockings

$2.00 quality, all perfect! $1.65

Every pair all silk from top to toe. Every pair full fashioned. Every pair perfect. Lisle lined garter hem, sole and heel insure long wearing qualities. The hose are a nationally known make backed by a manufacturer of national standing. All of the new shades are available.

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor.)

Exhibition and sale

Magnificent Oriental Carpet

on display for one week only
size 18x30 feet

Steeped in romance, expressing in terms of extravagantly rich colors and fabled design, the Oriental rug is an hourly joy to its owner.

Particularly interesting in its historical background is this exquisite carpet—one of the finest and most unusual we have ever received. A precious art treasure to be enjoyed by connoisseur and layman alike.

The design is similar to the rare carpet made for Akbar, the Great, of India for the famous mosque of Taj Mahal at Agra, which he built in honor of his beautiful wife. It has a gorgeous deep blue field worked in birds and Tree of Life all-over design with rich border of mulberry and gold.

No finer example of modern rug weaving, we believe, has ever come out of India.

On sale at $18,500

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Imported beaded b

in a charming variety of fashionable pouch and frames, priced low at

$3.95 and $4.95

Now is the time to buy that beaded bag you've for here is a delightful assortment. Every beauty, every one exhibits lovely color great skill in beading. Such pretty styles, with one-piece gussets and filigree frames, frames with square bottoms that end in a tattering fringe—all fitted with dainty only at these prices!

(The May Company—BEADED BAGS—First Floor)

Gas Heaters

—a stock comprising over 30 different styles insures a heater to meet every need, every pocketbook!

We greet the opening of the season with one of the finest and most complete stock of heaters this store ever seen. Heaters for the fireplace, bedroom, bathroom or dining room—you'll find them all here, offering a range of styles and prices that readily adapts itself to your own particular requirements. Come here, the stock permits of widest selection!

Ray-Glo fireplace heater $16.50
Fine little heater for bathroom or bedroom. Has flat top for heating water, etc.

Kennedy Radiant heater $15
Small clay back heater of splendid heating range. A bargain at $15. Note illustration.

Reznor gas heater $29.50
Open front reflector type that has been the standby of many families for years. Others up to $18.

Lawson Odorless
—heaters that incorporate every feature for efficient, practical home heating. The special Lawson construction makes them absolutely odorless. We have them at various prices, $6.45 to $21.25.

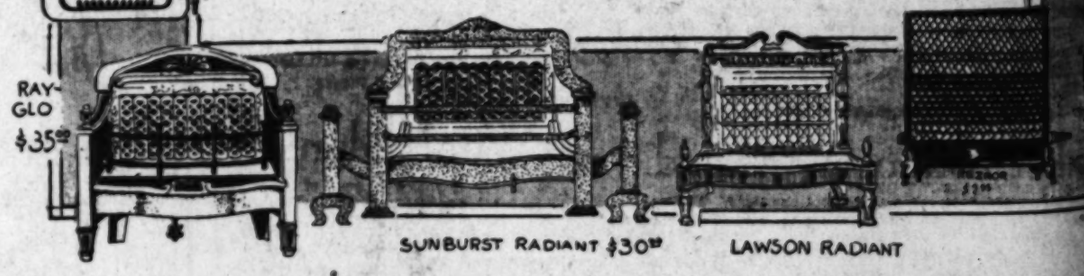
Lawson Radiants
Combine superior heating powers with exceptional beauty. We are showing a full line of styles and sizes—a type for every room, in designs that complement your furnishings. $14.75 to $80.

Ray-Glo fireplace heater $35
Model No. 108 at this price—an exceptionally attractive heater with a demountable front.

Sunburst radiant heater $30
Clayback heater of extraordinarily beautiful design. Hammered and highly polished finish.

Hanging wall heaters $18
These ingenious heaters are finished in white enamel and have nickel reflectors. Reznor make.

(The May Company—GAS HEATERS—Fourth Floor.)



BROADWAY & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

OCTOBER *Sale of* BLANKETS

BLANKETS, sheets, pillow cases, pillows, comforts, spreads---all join in with prices greatly lowered to produce a rousing October Sale of bedding! A sale that is sure to cause enthusiastic buying and to further convince thrifty housewives that May Company values are real! Stocks are complete---choice is wide---come in early Monday morning to secure best selection, and come prepared to lay in a supply of beautiful, carefully chosen bedding---bedding of which you will be proud!

$11 all wool blankets, to sell the pair

Blankets with a deep woolly nap on both sides, blankets woven of selected wool stock, blankets that are cozy and warm and snugly on the coldest nights, blankets in beautiful plaids that are a joy to look at—these are the blankets selling Monday for just $6.95. 500 pairs only, in size 66x80! **$6.95**

$12 All wool plaid blankets, pair

Wonderfully soft and fluffy, woven so that there are many air cells to keep the cold out and retain the heat, these combine light weight with exceeding warmth. They're in large block plaids in soft colors, and have a wide binding of sateen. Size 70x80. **$9.95** Pair

$5.95 Wool mixed blankets, pair

Only 600 pairs of these excellent and serviceable cotton and wool blankets will sell at this price—600 are not enough to supply the demand they are certain to arouse, so our advice is shop early! They're in many colors finished with a wide sateen binding. Size 66x80. **$4.95**

$7.95 Colored rayon bed spreads

These are the Rayon spreads which enjoy such popularity—little wonder because they add so much in attractiveness to the bedroom—brought to you at this saving through a special purchase. They're striped in lovely colors and finished with scalloping. Size 81x108, includes spread and bolster in one piece. **$4.95**

$3.00 Mattress protectors, each

Wholesale priced for the Bedding Sale! These are made of bleached muslin, filled with white sheet padding and securely stitched in scroll stitching. Size 42x76, $1.89; size 54x76, $2.25. **$1.89**

$18.00 all wool plaid blankets,

Economical housewives will be quick to share in the savings offered on these highly desirable blankets—desirable because they are woven of warm, thick, pure wool yarns in the manner that means they'll give years and years of comfort and service. Lovely soft plaids are shown in size 72x84. **$12.95** the pair

Puffy wool comfortables

Real winter-time comforts, these, filled with fluffy warm, yet light lambs' wool! They're covered with pretty flowered silkoline, with a plain border on one side, and are in soft boudoir shades. Cut size 72x84. **$5.00**

1000 Down pillows, $5 quality

As a special item for one day—Monday—we offer these luxuriously soft and airy down pillows at $3.95! Filled with selected down which will not lump or flatten out, they are covered with a fine striped mercerized feather-proof ticking! Size 21x27. **$3.95**

500 pairs blankets, $5 quality

Blankets of such beauty, softness and warmth that it is difficult to believe they are not wool! Long fibre cotton yarns have gone into the weaving, resulting in a deep nap which does not mat or ball up but remains soft and fluffy even after laundering. Pretty plaids, size 66x80. **$3.50**

$7.95 All wool blankets, each

These closely woven blankets are made to give good looks, good wear and good warmth. Of the purest of wool, they are in solid colors with an attractive hair line border in black, and a wide binding of cotton sateen. Size 66x80. **$5.95**

600 Priscilla Bates spreads at

The pretty colors of rose, blue, gold and lavender of these artificial brocade silk spreads, will go far toward making your bedroom the gay, attractive place it should be. They are striped in the crinkled effect finished with scalloped edges. Size 81x108, $12.75; size 72x108, $11.75 each. **$11.75**

2-pound wool batts, 72x84-inch

Made of light lambs' wool, these warm batts form the basis for attractive comforts. They're easily covered and make full-size comforters. **$3.95**

92,200 Sheets and pillow cases at remarkable savings

A gigantic sale of bed linens embracing many standard and well-known brands constitutes a noteworthy part of the Bedding Sale. Linens of proved durability and quality, offered at such remarkable savings that quantity buying will be true economy. Qualities are superb, prices are low, and values are real! As a gauge of the prices, we quote the following items—

Pequot sheets, size 81x99, $1.75
Pequot sheets, size 81x90, $1.59
Laconia cases, size 42x36, 35c
Laconia cases, size 45x36, 40c

(The May Company—DOMESTICS—Second Floor)

Watch for the
50 Bargain Square Specials
On the First Floor Every Day Throughout October!

ish linen double Damask cloths

Hand-loomed,—with matching napkins

ly soft and tenuous hand-loomed linens, directly imported by at exactly three-fourths their usual prices. In beautiful circular and magnificently bleached, they are worthy of no less occasion Thanksgiving dinner. Our regular prices less ¼ bring them low!

25% Less

72x72-Inch, $18.00
72x90-Inch, $21.50
72x108-Inch, $25.00
72x126-Inch, $30.00
72x144-Inch, $35.00
Napkins, 24x24-Inch, $25 Dozen

Monday's selling
Hemstitched Damask sets

Bangor linens, guaranteed by us satisfaction to the most discerning owners. They are of a lovely soft fully bleached, and come laundered and for immediate table use. A cloth size 66x86 and 20x20 inches, comprise the set. **$7.50**

Irish linen crash toweling

25c quality for

Toweling of a snow white softness and extraordinary absorbency has neat borders of red or blue. At this price too, is an excellent quality of checked linen glass toweling—the kind that will not lint. Both are in the 16-inch width at 15c. **15c**

John Shaw Brown's
Double Damask pattern cloths
with matching napkins—special!

Five beautiful circular designs are to be had in these superb Damask cloths and napkins. Heavy, fully bleached, and possessing a lovely lustrous finish, they display all the beauty of fine linens. Specially Priced for Monday.

72x72-inch, regularly **$15**, Monday, **$10.95.**
72x90-inch, regularly **$18.50**, Monday, **$13.95.**
72x108-inch, regularly **$22**, Monday, **$16.95.**
Napkins, 22x22-inch, regularly **$18 doz.**, Monday, **$13.95 doz.**
Napkins, 24x24-inch, regularly **$20 doz.**, Monday, **$14.95 doz.**

Irish double Damask

$3.50 quality

A dollar saved on every yard of this superior Damask with its beautiful whiteness and permanent luster! It's 72 inches wide, in five floral designs. **$2.50**
Napkins, size 22x22, $8.50 dozen.

Bangor linens less

Laundered, ready for use, Bangor linens are famous for their quality and beauty. They come neatly boxed, a cloth and six napkins to the set.
Cloth 70x70, napkins, 20x20 inch, $20.
Cloth 70x90, napkins, 20x20 inch, $25.
Cloth 70x108, napkins, 20x20 inch, $30.
Cloth 70x144, napkins 20x20 inch, $40.

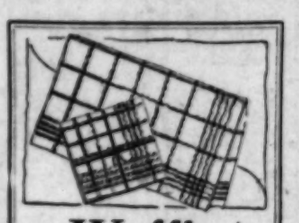
Linen Damask napkins

Purchased at a concession in special preparation for this very sale, we are able to offer these charming linens at almost wholesale prices! Choice of several dainty designs including the plain band. Size 18x18, $3.95; size 20x20, $5; size 22x22, $6. **$3.95**

Damask sets special

Sets of Bangor linens, such as these, make excellent trousseau or Christmas gifts. They are neatly hemstitched and attractively boxed.
Cloth 66x86, napkins, 20x20 inch, $10.
Cloth 66x86, napkins, 20x20 inch, $12.75.
Cloth 66x104, napkins, 20x20 inch, $15.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)



Waffle Sets

worth $5

$3.95

These attractive sets include a cloth size 54x54 and six napkins, size 16x16, of the purest linen in cheery colored checks.

Royal quilted
Padding
$1.00

This 45-inch padding may be used for either table or bed pads; fully bleached and free from dressing.

Heavy Turkish bath
Towels
50c

Woven of double twisted yarns, these towels are heavy yet soft and very absorbent; neatly hemmed; size 22x40.

6000 Linen huck
Towels
extra special

Wonderful gift towels these, of fine linen, with satin damask borders that allow space for monograms. The edges are neatly hemstitched.
18x36-inch, 75c or $8.25 doz.
18x30 to 20x36-inch, 85c or $9.35 dozen.
18x34 to 20x36-inch, $1.25 or $13.75 dozen.
—Second Floor.

$4 black Satin Canton

A stellar attraction Monday at **$2.65**

Only 500 yards of this peer among silks to sell at this special price for one day only! Finely woven, lustrous, soft and supple, it owes its unquestioned popularity to its particular adaptability to the flared mode of today.

$3.50 to $7.50

Silk and wool weaves

Rayon and silk mixtures too, in this group of popular weaves. Both staples and novelty fabrics are included, fabrics always in demand for frocks, coats and linings. The color assortment is broken, but the range embraces most of those wanted for seasonable wear. **$2.65**

$6 Black chiffon velvet

The exquisite quality of this velvet directly imported by us, guarantees you pleasure in wearing the charming dresses which it will fashion. In a deep, glowing black. **$3.95**

Costume velvet Monday

This is the nationally known Vel-May quality, with all the beauty and grace that has made it a leader among fall fabrics. To be had in many, many colors. **$2.95**

$5 Crepe Roma, special

Heavy, with a rich finish, here is a weave that sells rapidly even at the regular price. Its lovely colors and extreme suppleness make it ideal for smart coats or dresses. **$3.95**

54-in. Black Charmeuse

Regular $6 fabric of shimmering lustre and beautiful texture—black charmeuse! It inspires the most modish of frocks with its sheen and effective duskiness; its extreme width gives additional appeal. **$3.95**

Colored chiffon velvet

SPECIAL

The vogue for velvet is almost astounding in its scope, ruling the mode for day, afternoon and evening as it does. This is an imported weave whose deep, silk pile is so flattering and becoming to all, found in any number of gorgeously rich shades. **$4.95**

36-inch silk-faced duvetyn

No need to stress the popularity of duvetyn—it has been enthusiastically returned to the mode. This is as soft as flannel with a silky finish, and comes in all colors. **$1.95**

Georgette, 60 shades

No longer is Georgette considered a summer weave only—the quantities we sell prove its continued popularity as a fall and winter weave as well. This at $1.95 is all silk, crepy and very inexpensive. **$1.95**

$1.65 Lingerie radium for

Greatly in demand for lingerie, linings and slips, the price is a splendid inducement for quality buying. It is all silk, and woven so firmly that it will withstand countless washings. **$1.25**

Black Charmeuse, yard

An exceptional weight for this exceptional price—a price valid for Monday only. Soft, all silk, and richly black, it is a fabric from which may be developed appealing frocks. 40 inch. **$1.65**

(The May Co.—Silk Yardage—Second Floor)

$10,000 worth of woolens

in a big selling event, Monday **$2.55**

Weaves that are high in favor, in weights that are ideal for trig frocks, skirts and coats, comprise this exceptional value-giving offering! Many new weaves that haven't been shown this season, staple weaves, and novelty weaves in innumerable patterns—all in the 54-inch width that cuts so easily and economically! And all at the one price of $2.55! A magnificent range of beautiful colors and combinations will make choice exceedingly interesting.

(The May Company—WOOL YARDAGE—Second Floor)

KHJ RADIOLAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

FINE CONCERT ENDS WEEK OF BROADCAST FROM KHJ

Many Excellent Entertainment Specialties Provided for Ensuing Seven Days

A week of excellent broadcast programs was brought to a close at the tower studio of KHJ last evening with the presentation of a group of favorite artists of the station on the special program given from 8 until 10 o'clock by leading enameling and plating companies, the Pacific Company and the Coast Company.

A wide diversity of entertainment was given in the two hours, ranging from the humorous monologues and dialogues of Uncle Remus and Cousin Oswald to classical and semiclassic musical and vocal selections by the Arion Trio, composed of Neva Chilberg, violin and director; Mary Novis, 'cello, and Lilyan Ariel, concert pianist; Eleanor Warner, soprano soloist; Harry James Bearsley, baritone, and the Colombian Trio, composed of the Hernandez brothers.

The weekly frolic of the Lost Angels of the station from 11:30 until 2 o'clock this morning was another of the revels of these nocturnal seraphim. Caroline Peters, George Child, Esther White and numerous others joined with the regular entertainers of the period, which included the humor of Cousin Oswald.

Uncle Remus was guest announcer for the children's hour, when some of the station's brightest juvenile stars appeared, including David Durand, "Little Boy Blue" of KHJ; George Ezra Crane, Jr., Henrietta Poland, Dollie Wright, "Dolly of Radioland;" Mona Clapp, singer and reader; Emily Edna Jones, 5-year-old reader, and Peggy Millholland, 6-year-old reader. This program was followed by a half-hour of music by the Sizer Trio of Long Beach.

The Pacific States Electric Company presented Les Roscoe, the "Rag Man of KHJ," and Clyde Sparks, baritone, on the matinee program. Mr. Sparks also acted as guest announcer. He has recently come to Los Angeles from Atlanta, Ga., where he was known as the "Lunch Disturber," being announcer at WSB, the fine station of the Atlanta Journal. The Egyptian Ballroom Orchestra from Huntington Park gave the noon dance concert.

The ensuing week of broadcast from The Times station holds many fine features, beginning today with the usual Sunday afternoon musicale from 4 until 8 o'clock by the Western Auto Supply Company, presenting the Arion Quintet, instrumentalists; Marcia Obuchon, pianist, and Edward Novis, concert baritone. The Martin Music Company from 8 until 10 p.m. will give another one of their splendid programs, featuring Ruth Pitts, coloratura soprano; John Martin and the Gulbransen Registering piano; Vera Barstow, world-famed violinist; Edward Novis, concert baritone, and Evelyn Kemp, pianist and accompanist.

MICROPHONE SILENT

With the exception of the usual daily setting-up exercises at 7 a.m. by Prof. Barclay L. Severns, and the noon concert by the Pixley Wigsly Girls and Karl Brandenberg, tenor, the station tomorrow will observe its customary silent day, with the microphone closed after 1:30 in the afternoon until Prof. Severns comes on the air again Tuesday morning.

LeRoy Barry and his Elite orchestra will give the noon dance concert Tuesday, with Grace Currey, harpist, the Colombian Trio and Esther White, blues singer, on the matinee program of the Pacific States Electric Company. Queen Titania of the radio fairies with her Sandman and Louis F. Klein, the court musician, and Charles Leslie Hill will hold forth at the children's hour, with Lenore Lillian singing a group of contralto solos. H. M. Robertson will follow with his weekly talk on dogs. The Universal Craftsmen will have the evening program from 8 until 10 o'clock, presenting the Arion Trio, Cousin Oswald and a group of other artists.

Fred C. McNabb, the "Garden Man of KHJ," will make his weekly talk Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, with Sara Carlin, soprano; Gladys Burch Dale, violinist, and Grace Currey, harpist, on the matinee. "Cousin Jim" Beardsley will be guest announcer for the children's hour, when Dick Winslow, Mickey McBan, Vivian Marple, Vondella Dar and the Piggly Wiggly Girls will appear. Dr. Mars Baumgardt will give his weekly lecture on astronomy at 8 o'clock, followed by a special two-hour concert.

The Arion Trio and Edward Novis, baritone, will form part of the group giving Thursday's matinee, with Cousin Jim again ruling at the children's hour. Joyce Coad, Sam Middleman, Donald Erdman and other juvenile stars will be present. Dr. Phillip M. Lovell will follow with his weekly health talk, and then a two-hour musicale through the courtesy of the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes Company.

Red Loring's orchestra from the Oaks Tavern will play the dance program at noon Friday, with the Titian Trio, Grace Curry, harpist, and Karl Brandenberg, tenor, on the Pacific States Electric Company's matinee, which will be followed by a special feature by the Federated Women's Republican Club. Uncle Remus will be announcer for the children's hour, with the group of youngsters including Simon Waronker, Bettie Mae Pfefferkorn, Billy Hill, Mickey De Lano, Vyola Von Sunny, Jane Hughes and the Piggly Wiggly Hawaiian Trio. Gladys DeWitt will follow with her weekly talk on "Romances of the Santa Fe Trail," and then the weekly feature concert of the Western Auto Supply Company from 8 until 10 o'clock.

RADIO SPECIALS

2-T. Harkness in console.....$75.00
$24.50 Dictograph speakers....$12.50
$5.00 Selective crystal set....$2.50
$5.00 Acme Transformers....$3.50
$4.00 Artcraft 0005 L. L. Condensers....$3.00
Largest stock Cabinets....$1.50 up
S. L. F. Cond. 0005....$2.75
Guaranteed 45-v. large "B"..$3.00
2-Tube Harkness Set Complete, operates from light socket..$50.00
75c Gilfillan Rheostat....25c
$18 Loud Speakers....$4.75
Genuine Cunningham C301 'A' & C299 Tubes... $1.95

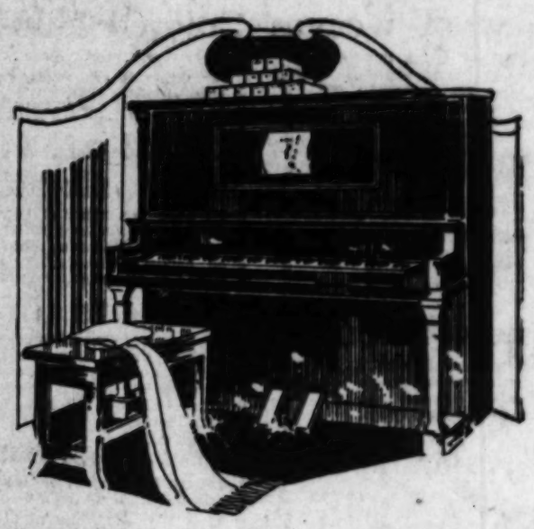
CUT RATE ELECTRIC
744 South Spring Street
VAndike 2648
Latest Standard Parts at Lowest Prices.

THE MAY COMPANY
CLEVELAND AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS DENVER
BROADWAY 6th & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BRoadway 3840

The gay time of the year is upon us when social activities hold sway—it is then that

A Player Piano

becomes the thing of the moment, around which much of the happiness of the social gathering centers



The May Company Music Salons

Offer the music lover a splendid selection of player pianos of quality at conspicuously fine savings. Enjoy the ownership of a handsome player—you can do so without further delay.

Special offer for Monday and Tuesday

Brand New Players

Handsome mahogany finished case—1926 design, equipped with all the latest devices, making it easy for any one to play. A limited quantity only at this special price.

$350

Our terms of payment are liberal, convenient and exceptional. Let us tell you about them

(The May Company—MUSIC SALONS—Fourth Floor)

Stars on Martin Music Program at KHJ Studio

EVELYN KEMP, PIANIST AND ACCOMPANIST — RUTH PITTS, SOPRANO — JOHN MARTIN, GULBRANSEN PIANO ARTIST

Western Auto Supply Gives Special Matinee

Two Classes of Radio Batteries Are Explained

"Roughly speaking, all radio batteries fall into two classes. These are, wet, or storage, and dry," states C. J. Holcomb of the Western Auto Electric Company, Willard dealer. Storage batteries, when run down, can be charged and placed in service again. Dry batteries, when discharged, are useless and have to be discarded.

The first thing for the newcomer in radio to decide is whether he prefers to pay the higher original cost of storage batteries and have the benefit of a long life power plant at low upkeep cost or whether he desires to keep replacing dry batteries as fast as they wear out. When this choice is made, the next step is to get the correct voltages in batteries.

Certain radio tubes are rated at lower voltages than others. Storage batteries are not always used with these tubes, but they will work better on storage batteries, providing the correct voltages are employed.

The filaments in peanut tubes are designed to burn on 3 volts or less. High voltages may burn out the filaments and ruin the tubes. At any rate, higher voltages will shorten the life of the tubes without contributing to their efficiency during life. Special storage batteries are built for the most efficient operation of these low voltage tubes.

In choosing batteries, be guided by the voltages recommended by the maker or designer of the set and purchase batteries accordingly.

"R" MONTHS GOOD FOR OYSTERS AND RADIOS

"R" stands for "radio," and, strangely enough, it is during the months that have an "r" in them that radio reception is best.

Look 'em over: September, October, November, December, January, February, March and April. With the coming of May and warmer weather, "static" and other forms of atmospheric trouble generally begin. During the winter months these disturbances are not so frequent or insistent and radio waves seem to be able to cover greater distances.

Who knows but what science may yet prove there is a definite relation between this fact and the well-known propensity of the temperamental oyster to disagree with the human alimentary tract during the arid and "r-less" months? Who knows but what static may be as annoying and enraging to the popular bivalve as it is to the temperamental BCL? Who knows?

Oldest Joke in the World

What is the oldest joke in the world?

No one knows exactly, but one of the oldest is still a favorite. King Archelaus of Macedonia, more than 2300 years ago, summoned a barber.

"How shall I cut your hair, sire?" the barber asked.

"In silence," answered the king. —[Exchange.

OUTGROW POPULATION

The number of telephones in the United States increased 26.9 per cent during the five years ending January 1, 1925, while the population of the country increased only 7.3 per cent in the same period. At the beginning of 1920 there were 12,445,474 telephones in use in the United States, while on January 1, 1925, there were 16,072,500, an increase of 3,404,026.—[Telephone Press.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a. m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. J. A. V. Peters, pastor of Hoover Street Baptist Church.

10:30 a. m. to 12:30 noon.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

4 to 5 p. m.—Afternoon musicale through the courtesy of the Western Auto Supply Company.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria orchestra, directed by Jack Crenshaw.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program sponsored by the Martin Music Company. Presenting Ruth Pitts, soprano; John Martin at the Gulbranson Registering Piano; Vera Barstow, violinist; Edward Novis, baritone, and Evelyn Kemp, pianist and accompanist.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10 A.M. to 12:30 noon
Express	10 A.M. to 12:30 noon
Anthony	10:00 A.M.
Angelus Temple	10:30 A.M. to 12:30 noon
Bible Institute	10:45 A.M. to 12:30 noon
The Island Station	12:30 to 1:30 P.M.
Express	3:00 to 4:30 P.M.
Angelus Temple	3:30 to 4:30 P.M.
Anthony	4:30 P.M.
TIMES	4:30 to 5:30 P.M.
The Island Station	5:00 to 6:00 P.M.
Bible Institute	6:00 to 9:30 P.M.
TIMES	6:30 to 10:30 P.M.
The Island Station	6:30 to 7:45 P.M.
Anthony	7:00 to 11:30 P.M.
Express	7:00 to 10:30 P.M.
Angelus Temple	7:30 to 9:45 P.M.
Warner Brothers	9:00 to 11:30 P.M.

FILE END WILL AID IN MAKING PANEL HOLES

In making a home-made radio set difficulty is sometimes experienced in making holes in the panel large enough to take the jacks or for the shafts of variable condensers, rheostats or other instruments.

This difficulty is easily overcome if a flat file of rather fine grain happens to be handy. First, drill the largest hole that you can in the panel, and then removing the drill from the brace, secure the file by its tang in the chuck of the brace.

A flat file will usually taper down to sufficient width to just about squeeze into the hole made by the drill and if you will then turn the brace slowly, usually in a reverse direction, you will find that the file will cut away the side of the hole, gradually enlarging it until it is of sufficient size to accommodate the jack.

Do not try to work the drill too fast for, if you do, you may snap off the file. If it seems to stick and work itself into a self-cut thread, reverse the direction and work at a slower rate. You will find that this method of enlarging holes will greatly assist in building the receiver and at the same time will give you a smooth, clean-cut hole.

SUSPICIOUS

When the old gentleman paid a visit to the city he saw and heard a great many strange things, but he was always wary in his comments.

One day his little grand-daughter enticed him into a teashop, and, leading him to a small table, proceeded to order some eclairs, a delicacy of which she was extremely fond.

"I know you'll like them, granddad," she said coaxingly, and the old gentleman bravely tackled the unfamiliar object.

"Isn't that delicious?" inquired the little girl, seeing a strange expression come over her grandfather's face as he took his first mouthful.

"Well, it may be," replied grandfather in a noncommittal tone; "but doesn't it appear to you a trifle underbaked in the middle?"—[Exchange.

WANTED IT ALL

For many long weeks the drought had vexed Robinson, who grew fruit to provide a living for hard-working insects. And now at last a beautiful shower was falling, and the features of Robinson expanded into a satisfied smile. Suddenly it faded away, and a spasm of pain passed over his face. One man was still at work in the orchard.

"Come in out of the rain," he shouted. "Do you hear?"

"Bless ye, master," said the zealous worker, "'twould take more than this to hurt me!"

"I dessay," said Robinson, "I dessay; but I want all the rain on the land. Come in!"—[Edinburgh Weekly Scotsman.

SIAM FALLS WHEN RADIOS INVADE PORT

Ancient Country Joins in Broadcast Station With Program

Radio is invading ancient Siam. The first important broadcasting entertainment to be given in that country was made recently by the Signal Corps of the Army, sending from Bangsua, and consisted of cavalry band selections and news items provided by the Bangkok Times, say consular advices to the Department of Commerce.

There were five receiving stations located at Rua Hia, Ayudhya, Korat and at two of the official palaces. The experiment lasted for three hours and is reported to have been very satisfactory, the program being heard by all the receiving stations.

The Bangkok Times printed an article on the results of the trial from which the following excerpts were taken:

"The attempt made on the part of the newly formed Signal Corps of the Army to broadcast the news of the day to five receiving stations, three of which were in the Provinces, seems to have met with success.

"The best time for listening-in is at the hour when most folks are content to be asleep, but in the cool weather the early evening hours prove favorable; in the hot months they are impossible; the atmospheric disturbances after sunset being too great to allow of any measure of success with small plants.

"It is possible that with the advent of the rains the evening hours may again prove suitable for listening-in, but that has yet to be determined. In the hot months the best time has been found to be from 4 to 6 a.m.

"Chelmsford has been heard in Bangkok, and music broadcast from Calcutta has been danced to here and heard plainly in Krabin. Signal from wireless stations in Manila, Hongkong and Saigon have also been picked up."

For the present, however, the tests are entirely official and it is pointed out that a regular broadcasting service is not to be expected for some time.

SERVICE PLAYS LARGE PART IN RADIO TRADE

Everyone engaged in the manufacture and merchandising of automobiles knows the desirability of offering service to the purchasers. But it is only within the last year that even the leaders in radio have realized the need for servicing in this industry.

With a servicing offer, even the smallest radio dealer can do as much, if not more, business than the large handler of radio goods who fails to offer service. This feature of radio merchandising is a greater trade magnet than an attractively dressed show window.

It is logical that servicing should outweigh every other consideration in the minds of the buying public, for when a consumer buys a radio set, he is interested chiefly in what it will do and how consistently it will work.

If he feels assured that he can depend upon the dealer who sold it to him to keep it in good working order, his confidence in that dealer will constitute an important factor in leading him to make a purchase from him, in preference to anyone else.

SPEAKERS IN SERIES

Several speakers may be used at one time by connecting them in series. In this way dance music may be received sufficiently loud to be heard all over a dance hall of considerable size.

NOW! Sub-Panel Mounting Type Thordarsons are on sale. Permit neater assembly, shorter leads, congested wiring—as in the factory built sets.

ZENITH
KENNEDY
Radiodyne
Pfanstiehl
Howard
Thermodyne
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Valley
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LEICH
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KUSTOMBILT and many others

ALSO—Choice of MacMillan Arctic Expedition

The finest sets have THORDARSON Super AMPLIFYING TRANSFORMERS

Standard on the majority of quality sets

Follow the lead of the leaders. Build or replace with Thordarsons. Dealers everywhere. Hook-up bulletins free. Write to THORDARSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO., CHICAGO

Nerves in Ears Are Stimulated by Use of Radio

Persons whose hearing is only slightly defective have always been able to hear voices over the telephone much better than they can hear the natural voice directly in front of them. But even those who have not heard the sound of a human voice for many years, even over the telephone, have discovered that they can hear voices and music over the radio.

The natural explanation of this fact—and one which the learned M. D.'s support—is that very few persons are actually totally deaf. In most instances, those whom we describe as very deaf, still have auditory nerves which retain vitality.

A New York physician who has specialized in the treatment of defective hearing says that among thousands of deaf persons examined by him in recent years, he has not met a single one whose auditory nerve was wholly destroyed so that it would not respond to some degree to radio reception.

Most deafness is caused by disorders of the outer or middle ear, while the inner ear—or auditory nerve—remains in good condition. The drum of the ear may be so affected that it will fail to vibrate in proper unison with the sound waves—a condition which may be caused by an [illegible] in the outer ear, or in the middle ear.

The [illegible] receiving aid is to hear [illegible] matter. [illegible] tube set [illegible] in extreme [illegible]

A single [illegible] vibration [illegible] second time [illegible] times and [illegible] 15,000 times [illegible] cause of [illegible] spend to send [illegible] tion.

In many [illegible] treating [illegible] hearing has [illegible] ing has [illegible] long and [illegible] ing over the [illegible] attributed to [illegible] psychological [illegible] of finding [illegible] to hear after [illegible] silence. [illegible] over being [illegible] clearly again, [illegible] cordingly and [illegible] beneficial to [illegible] and other [illegible] apparatus.

AERIAL

In erecting an aerial and [illegible] that they [illegible] nearer than [illegible] feet. The [illegible] kept this distance [illegible] walls of the [illegible] glazed porcelain [illegible] used at the [illegible] in mind [illegible]

THEY'RE built for radio. That's why Willard Radio Batteries bring in concerts with such remarkable clearness.

WILLARD RADIO BATTERIES

are used for voice amplification in over 200 of the most modern broadcasting stations because of their better results.

Phone or write The Times Direct[illegible] names of nearest dealers.

Sales and Service through

The Willard Battery

and their Authorized Radio [illegible]

like the first Marathon Runner

deliver maximum service to the last Hour-of-Life.

Built-in endurance does not decline and ebb as the strain grows on.

Like Thoroughbreds, Cunningham Radio Tubes finish at the speed.

Since 1915—Standard for all sets

Home Office 182 SECOND STREET SAN FRANCISCO

BROADCASTO

BETTY HOOVER

BALLET DANCERS LIKE KENNEDY

Kosloff Group Uses New Royal Set

Cabinet Vies With Costumes

THE new Kennedy Royal XVI, one of Colin B. Kennedy's latest achievements, found a warm place in the heart of Theodore Kosloff and his ballet. The group of dance artists who performed so exquisitely last week on the stage of the Olympic Auditorium viewed with appreciative eyes the skilful workmanship on the Kennedy and listened attentively to its excellent reproduction of clear and sonorous music.

The magnificent finish in early Louis XVI period fitted admirably well with the atmosphere of Kosloff's production. This model is only one of the many Kennedy models distributed in California by Kierulff & Ravenscroft, wholesale jobbers of radio merchandise.

J. V. BLAIKIE WILL DIRECT CLUB DRIVE

El Caballero Names Head of Campaign to Increase Membership Roll

J. T. Blaikie, former general manager of the Frank Meline Company, yesterday was appointed managing director of El Caballero Country Club membership campaign. It is expected the membership roster will be closed within sixty days.

El Caballero golf course is open for play, and plans have been drawn for a $250,000 clubhouse, stables, polo-field and tennis courts. Life memberships carry clear deed to lodge sites on the rim of the golf bowl.

Three sons of the late Gov. Hogg of Texas yesterday took out life memberships, and will construct lodges. Among Los Angeles residents who are life members are: Merritt H. Adamson, H. L. Averill, W. D. Howard, Albert E. Barker, John H. Blair, R. T. Burge, Edgar Rice Burroughs, C. F. DeWitt, G. R. Dexter, W. W. Orcutt, C. C. Dollarhide, Rex B. Goodcell, L. W. Craig, Harry H. Merrick, Dr. Harlan Shoemaker, Dr. Homer Waldo Spiers, M. R. Gray and Frank S. Howard.

The board of governors and advisory committee, with Rex B. Goodcell as president, follows: Merritt H. Adamson, proprietor Adobe Stock Farms; H. L. Averill, president Averill-Weymouth Company; John H. Blair, DeWitt-Blair Corporation; A. E. Barker, president A. E. Barker Company; R. T. Burge, explorer and capitalist; L. W. Craig, vice-president Security Trust and Savings Bank; C. F. DeWitt, DeWitt-Blair Corporation; W. W. Orcutt, vice-president Union Oil Company of California; Wm. D. Howard, former president Continental National Bank; W. D. Longyear, senior vice-president Security Trust and Savings Bank; Harry H. Merrick, president Greater Los Angeles Association and former president South Shore Country Club, Chicago; C. E. Toberman, president C. E. Toberman Company, president Federal Trust and Savings Bank, Hollywood; G. R. Dexter, president Guaranty Building and Loan Association; Rex B. Goodcell, Collector of Internal Revenue, Los Angeles district; M. R. Gray, manufacturer, former president Wilshire Country Club; B. R. Holloway, rancher, civic leader; H. W. Lawson, manufacturer, former president Hollywood Country Club, vice-president California Golf Association; Dr. Harlan Shoemaker, secretary Los Angeles Medical Society; Irving R. Smith, Los Angeles Times; Irwin H. Rice, president of George Rice and Sons; Dr. A. F. Schiffman, capitalist.

MISS AMERICA USES MAGNAVOX

Tunes in on KHJ at New York

California Beauty Hears Home

MISS FAY LANPHIER "Miss America" by virtue of the recent Atlantic City Beauty Pageant—runs across a 'neighbor' in the person of Heckert Parker, in New York. Both Miss Lanphier and Mr. Parker are residents of Oakland, Cal., and being true Californians, they are shown tuning in KHJ on the radio set, which is a Magnavox, another California product.

Miss Lanphier represented her State as "Miss California" at the last two Atlantic City pageants.

Munson-Rayner distribute the Magnavox on the Pacific Coast.

RUSSIA SEEN AS LARGEST FILM MART

Director Declares Country Once Awakened, Will be Paradise for Pictures

The world's greatest film market will be Russia, according to Dmitri Buchowetski, the Russian director, whose recent picture, "Graustark," broke some New York attendance records.

DIMITRI BUCHOWETSKI

"While America, as the cradle of motion pictures, has developed them to their high point of artistry and now boasts of the most rabid picture fans, Russia, when awakened, will be the true paradise for pictures," Buchowetski declares.

"Motion pictures may be said not to have existed as far as Russia is concerned. Before the war a few of the larger Italian productions were shown in the large centers and at the end of the war before the second revolution, I started picture production in Russia near Moscow. But I was not permitted to get very far when the storm burst. Since then there have been no films shown in Russia except propaganda pictures controlled by the soviet government."

Buchowetzki has had a most interesting career. The son of a famous Russian opera singer, he early knew the Czar'st court. He attended an academy in Germany and the University at Warsaw, before embarking on a stage career. As an actor he became the foremost juvenile in Russia and was a member of the celebrated Moscow Drama Theater. During the war he served on the Galician front. After the war he returned to Moscow and was a member of the Drama Theater until it was closed. At this time he started writing screen stories and organized the first Russian production unit. The ban on things theatrical ended this.

After a sensational escape from the Reds, Buchowetzki arrived in Poland, where he endeavored to promote picture production. He wrote, acted and directed in Warsaw. The political outlook was such that he felt that Poland would be a duplication of his Russian experiences, so he went to Berlin. In Berlin, despite the fact that he had fought against the Germans during the war, he achieved great success. He made "Danton," known in America, as "All for a Woman," "Peter the Great," "Mad Love" and other sensational continental hits.

Brought to America by Famous Players-Lasky, he directed Pola Negri in a series of pictures. He recently completed "Graustark" with Norma Talmadge, and is now cutting "The Midnight Sun," a romance of Russian court life, which he feels will be his greatest success, for Universal.

No Good, Anyhow

Robert, 6 years of age, ardently desired a sister and was told that if he prayed for one a baby might come. So he added to his nightly prayers a petition for a little sister.

Results not coming as soon as he wished, one night he added:

"If you have one ready, don't wait to put in her tonsils or appendix, as they usually have to be cut out, anyhow."—[Exchange.

MIDGET RADIO WAVE IS MADE AT UNIVERSITY

IOWA CITY, Oct. 17.—A wave length of but one-four-hundredths the length that used by the large broadcasting stations has been produced by Winfred W. Salisbury of Iowa City, working with the radio department of the University of Iowa. He has also successfully operated the shortest wave length that is recorded for an amateur.

Using laboratory methods, Mr. Salisbury produced a wave seventy-four centimeters, or approximately twenty-nine inches in length. The wave used by WSUI, University of Iowa station, is 484 meters in length, or about one-third mile.

In regular outdoor experimental work Mr. Salisbury has produced a wave length of 1.2 meters, or a little over four feet, and with this he has successfully broadcast on a short radius.

Naval radio experts have found that shorter lengths are advantageous for day broadcasting and that the longer lengths in general use get better results at night. Among other studies that Mr. Salisbury is now conducting under Carl Menzer, University of Iowa broadcaster, and Mr. D. H. Menzel of the physics department, are his efforts to find an intermediate length that will be advantageous for both.

COSTLY EXPERIMENT

Among the most expensive stunts tried by radio fans is to touch the ends of the two wires on the "B" battery together when testing it to see if there is "any power left" in it. This short-circuits the battery, and if it should be in good condition, this form of test will greatly reduce its life. Use of a voltmeter is the cheapest and safest test.

HERE AND THERE

A steam turbine being made by an American firm will generate energy, it is claimed, equal to the muscle work of 5,400,000 men employed in three eight-hour shifts.

A single fox with a fine pedigree from one of the numerous silver fox farms of the West will bring as high as $2000 when sold for breeding purposes.

Among the Eskimos, when a man dies he is wrapped in his best furs and laid upon the tundra or prairie at some selected spot. Then a cairn of stones is built over him. Upon this are placed all the cooking utensils, weapons and the boat he used in life.

Throughout the United States the mean average of deaths from cancer is about 90 to every 100,000. Eighty-five per cent of the victims are over 40 years of age.

Out of every 380 persons in this country, it is said, one is wearing a glass eye. They are often difficult to detect, however, owing to the improvement in their making in the last few years.

Fifty thousand passengers have been carried by commercial airplanes in Great Britain during the last five years.

The largest denomination of Uncle Sam's greenbacks is the $10,000 note, only a few of which are in circulation.

One of the rarest birds in North America is the Kirtland warbler. The only spot in the world where it is known to nest is in the north of Michigan. It spends the summers and winters on the Bahama Islands.

With the important place that the X-ray now holds in the world it is interesting to note that only twenty years ago it was being hailed as the latest marvel of science. About the same time electric headlights were being tried on some of the fastest railway express trains.

A farming corporation in Montana now cultivates 72,000 acres, using only power machinery and not a horse in sight.

In the oldest monastery of the Orthodox Church in Bulgaria, which dates back many centuries, the monks carry on all the duties essential to their daily life, from farming to the decoration of their chapel.

Alumnus Aids Law School's Building Fund

The building fund of the College of Law of the University of Southern California, which is to be occupied about the first of November, has recently been the recipient of a significant gift from one of the Southern California alumni, George W. Nix, an alumnus of the law school of U. S. C., returned to the University, a check which he received as remuneration in teaching summer classes this year on the Southern California campus.

This double gift, for it involved the matter of teaching through the vacation period and then contributing a substantial sum to the equipment of the new building, according to Dean Frank M. Porter of the Law School, will be used for furnishing the lobby and the offices of the new building.

REMOVING TUBE BASES

In some circuits where every advantage is sought to keep down losses, tube sockets are discarded and the vacuum tube is relieved of its metal or bakelite base. Connections are made direct to the exposed wire terminals of the tube. This precaution usually is taken in the case of the low-wave sets. One may retain the tube base, if desired, by attaching large Fahnestock clips to the tube base pins and making the connections to these.

To square up the edge of a panel or any other similar piece, use a common wood plane, that has been set for fine cutting.

Jelly Compound Now Successful in New Cell Jar

The J-E Jelly battery cell jar is made of hard rubber which not only provides insulation, but also resists the action of acid solution. Plates are immersed in a jellied electrolyte. The positive plates are connected in one group and the negative plates in another. These plates are fitted in close together, separated by thin strips of wood called separators which are so arranged that the positives and negatives alternate. Each plate consists of a frame work of lead alloy holding a mass of porous active material.

Perhaps the user of a storage battery, either automotive or radio, is not aware that there is not any electricity in a fully charged battery—simply a chemical condition which produces electricity. Charging a battery by passing an electric current through it causes a certain chemical action. The battery thus charged is constantly striving to get back to its usual condition or discharge itself, and it is this chemical reaction which produces and gives off electric current. This constant striving by a battery to get back the normal uncharged condition explains why a battery will in time run down or discharge itself when not in active use. The chemical action in the battery generates a certain gas and also generates heat which hastens evaporation of the moisture in the electrolyte solution.

The J-E Jelly radio battery is built especially for radio use. In every respect it is constructed substantially the same as other lead plate types now commonly in use. It is practically a dry battery and rechargable. The J-E Jelly battery can be discharged without harm, then charged the same as any other battery.

A large number of J-E Jelly automotive batteries have been in constant service for the past four years and still delivering the every day and night efficiency which satisfies.

Haw! Haw!

The British will have their joke. The recently launched battleship "Nelson," whose planned tonnage was reduced on account of the disarmament agreement, they have nicknamed "the Cherry Tree," because its displacement "was cut down by Washington."—[Boston Transcript.

Snake Trained by Boy Scouts

A remarkably well-trained snake was discovered recently in the possession of one of the scouts at Bear Mountain camps by Albert McNerney of Brooklyn, who was visiting his son Lester at Camp Midwout. Mr. McNerney was taking a canoe ride with quite a fat scout when the latter started to shake his sleeve with the words, "Come out of there; it's about time you got a little air."

Presently a large snake emerged majestically from the shirt-sleeve of the fat scout and crawled calmly down his arm, then up to his neck, where the snake rested peacefully, and wore an expression of calmness and self-satisfaction and contentment with the world.

For ten or fifteen minutes the snake continued to sun himself on the fat scout's neck.

"Well, it's about time for you to be getting back to bed," the fat scout remarked. Immediately the snake took the hint and proceeded calmly to amble up the fat scout's arm, where he remained for the rest of the voyage without letting out even a peep.—Exchange.

MEN ON MARS

Several scientists have come to the conclusion that Martians actually exist and are a race not very different from our own. They are said to have proofs that Mars is in the condition that the earth is approaching—that is, a desert.

Wind erosion has removed the mountains and hills and the seas have disappeared. The canals are not ditches nor water courses, but vegetation on each side of conduits of water used as routes of travel.—[Boston Herald.

two or more tubes are used in the set, it cannot burn out the tubes by any mistake in making connections.

Socket Power "B" can be used separately, but for the greatest possible convenience, the manufacturer recommends that it be used in combination with Socket Power "A" on storage-battery tube sets. A built-in socket on the "A" unit provides the connection for control of the "B" by merely snapping the "A" switch.

Philco Socket Power "A" is a complete "A" power unit, permanently connected to your house current and automatically supplying battery current for sets having a rated storage-battery or five-volt tubes. For receiving sets employing so-called dry-battery or three-volt tubes, such as the Radiola Super-Heterodyne, Philco has built a combination "AB" power unit which supplies power for both "A" and "B" circuits. It also provides single-switch control for the entire radio operation.

CHANGES CURRENT

Ever since radio became popular, owners have been asking why they couldn't use ordinary house current instead of batteries for radio power. The mystery, no less than the bother and expense involved in the operation of batteries, kept many persons from buying sets.

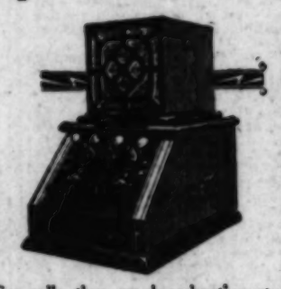
Storage batteries deliver smooth, direct current—that is, current that flows in one direction without fluctuations. On the other hand, the current delivered to house wires from an electric generator is in almost all cases alternating current—current that flows through the wires in surges or waves, first in one direction and then in the other.

Radio operation demands a smooth, even electric current. Therefore to make ordinary house current suitable for radio, engineers had to devise a way of changing alternating current to direct current that would be practical for use in the home.

Echophone

4-Tube Radio

$79.50



Pay $15.00 Down!

This price includes four tubes; dry batteries and cabinet loudspeaker.

In choosing a radio set you should consider the fact that in Los Angeles there are several broadcasting stations. Generally they are broadcasting at the same time and unless you have a selective radio set you will have difficulty in tuning out the ones you do not wish to hear.

You will find the Echophone Radio to be selective. Ask anyone who now has one—or come to this department and we will demonstrate its operations.

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Pershing Sq.—Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

For the Advancement of Music

The MADISON

Now! a superior Radio and Phonograph COMBINED for only $15 down

Balance easy monthly payments

$150—Complete with tubes and batteries

A standard 4-tube Radiola made bythe Radio Corporation of America, combined with a phonograph made by one of the largest and foremost phonograph manufacturers in the world!

Do not confuse this with the ordinary makeshift combination. The MADISON is a scientific factory-made combination, developed and perfected jointly by two world-noted research laboratories.

Very sensationally priced at $150.10, complete. Ask for a demonstration.

BRUNSWICK RADIOLAS $170 to $660

Hear the marvelous new electrically recorded records.

Fitzgerald's

727 So. Hill St.

$5 Complete with Dial

REMLER TWIN-ROTOR CONDENSER

Gets Results

in any circuit where the closest tuning is demanded. A few of the "Reasons Why" are:

Thirty-five dial divisions cover the 200-300 meter range—Full 360° dial—Twin-Rotors—Embossed Plates—Straight line wave lengths.

Type 630 Maximum .00035
Type 631 Maximum .0005

REMLER RADIO MFG. Co.

SAN FRANCISCO • CHICAGO • NEW YORK

THE NEW RADIOLA SUPERHETERODYNE No. 25

With---
6 Radiotrons and Loop

$165.00

New Model 25

RCA This symbol of quality is your protection.

A Six-Tube Set with One Control

Complete with Batteries, Installed, $218.00

The new Radiola 25 surpasses anything hitherto offered, in

TONE—DISTANCE—VOLUME AND SELECTIVITY

It uses the new tube and may be used with the new RCA Battery eliminator.

—*No Aerial or Ground necessary.*
—*Home Demonstrations.*
—*Convenient Terms.*

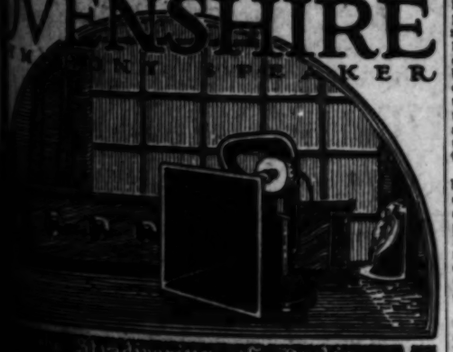
Electric Lighting Supply Co.

216 W. Third Street

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

TRinity 3781 Los Angeles

OVENSHIRE



Broadcasting of Radio

You've not heard your Radio at its BEST
Till you've heard it with the Ovenshire Speaker!--

This statement is made with the wish that we may be invited to show *proof* of its truth! Let us name the time, and

We'll *demonstrate* the OVENSHIRE on your own set at home!

If you don't fully agree that it adds materially to the quality, clarity and volume of the tone of your set, and is a big improvement that's well worth the price, you will not be expected to buy.

Speaker and Ovenshire Unit, complete, $40. Speaker only, $25 — Unit only, $18.

Clip this advertisement as a reminder to call us in the morning and arrange for an Ovenshire demonstration. Your convenience is ours.

TRinity 0716 is our phone number.

Eastman Kodak Stores

(Incorporated)

Formerly Hoxland & Dewey Co.

510 South Broadway

O-2

The Times Direct-U Buyers of nearest dealers.

Service through Willard Battery

Authorized Radio Dealers

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

like the first Shon Runner

mum service to their last Hour-of-Life.

durance does not dwindle the strain grows terrific.

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ARD DIO RIES

or voice tion in the most roadcast- s because etter re-

ARTER

WHOLESALE and Electrical Supplies NICHOLS CO.

1. 2. 3. 4.

KHJ HOLLYWOOD

RADIO PARLEY SET BY HOOVER

Fourth National Conference to be Held November 9

All Broadcast Problems Will be Probed

Every Branch of Art to Send Representatives

Secretary Herbert Hoover of the Department of Commerce announced today that the Fourth National Radio Conference will be held at Washington, beginning Monday, November 9, 1925, at 10 a.m.

The three previous conferences solved many of the problems which embarrassed radio communication and contributed greatly to its rapid progress. New questions now confront us and require consideration.

The conference is called for general discussion and consideration of matters affecting radio communication in the United States from the viewpoint of the public interest. The conference will include representatives of all radio activities. Representation will be accorded to members of the following groups, one to each concern falling within any of them:

(1) Broadcasting stations.
(2) Radio magazines.
(3) Newspapers having radio departments.
(4) Manufacturers of complete radio receiving sets.
(5) Organizations of broadcast listeners.
(6) Amateur organizations.
(7) Commercial land radio stations.
(8) Radio trade associations.
(9) Press associations.
(10) United States government departments.

Representation will also be accorded the following:

(1) Institute of radio engineers.
(2) American Institute of Electrical Engineers.
(3) American Steamship Owners' Association.
(4) United States Shipping Board.
(5) Farm Organizations.
(6) National Electric Light Association.

In order that proper arrangement may be made for the accommodation of the conference, it is essential that concerns or persons desiring to participate in the conference advise the Secretary of Commerce on or before the 25th inst., giving the names of their representatives. No person will be recognized as a delegate whose name has not been filed with the Secretary of Commerce by that date.

While consideration will be given to radio activities generally, the principal problems will be those affecting broadcasting. The subjects, so far as they can be outlined at present, will be:

(1.) Recognition of the principle that service to the listening public must be the basis for broadcasting privilege and for all radio regulations.

(2.) The present saturation in broadcasting, due to the exhaustion of channels, and the necessity for limiting the number of stations on the basis of public service.

(3.) The requiring of permits in advance of construction of broadcasting stations.

(4.) The necessity of operators' licenses, particularly for broadcasting stations.

(5.) Frequency band assignments for the various classes of radio communication.

(6.) The use of high power for broadcasting.

(7.) The location of broadcasting stations so as to prevent interference in congested centers.

(8.) Time division, duplication of frequency assignments, and a geographical basis for allocations.

(9.) The use of broadcasting for advertising.

(10.) Matters affecting amateurs.

(11.) Matters affecting the marine and mobile services.

(12.) Rebroadcasting.

Meeting of the conference will be open to the public and opportunity will be afforded for the expression of views upon any of the subjects above outlined.

This notice constitutes an invitation to all concerns and individuals falling within any of the classes mentioned.

CARE OF BATTERY

Never allow the solution in your storage battery to get below the level of the plates. Inspect the battery frequently and add chemically pure water. This water may be obtained at a drug store and is known as distilled water. Some fans may be in a position to do the job themselves.

ENAMELED WIRE BEST

Enameled wire has been proven by many tests to be the best for use in building aerials. Bare wire becomes coated with soot, which causes certain electrical losses, and fabric covered wires absorb moisture that also causes losses. The wire used should be of the best grade copper.

Silver Marshall Super-Heterodyne

Parts for Portable.....$45.00
Parts for Laboratory.....$60.00

RADIO BUG HOUSE

757 South Main. Phone MAin 0371.
Panel Engraving, 1½c per letter.

SAY BOYS!

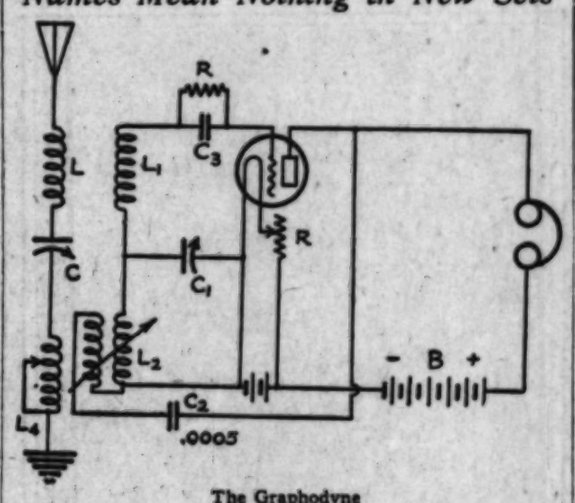
We have Many Makes of Parts Shown at The Radio Show in Stock. If it's Hard to Find Try The

Top Notch Radio Stores

No. 1, 757 S. Main St. MAin 2091
No. 2, 603 S. Main St. MAin 0327
No. 3, 603 S. Main St. MAin 2091

"DYNE" CIRCUITS FLOOD MARKET

Names Mean Nothing in New Sets



The Graphodyne

IT IS impossible to account for the various "dyne" circuit titles that are floating around quite loosely in this radio game. The Graphodyne is a typical example of a good circuit with an awful name—a name that does not mean a thing.

The circuit of this receiver is shown above. When it is unscrambled and straightened out one finds that it is a modification of the well-known Weagant. The modification is sufficiently great to make the circuit worthy of mention and it is herewith presented to those enthusiastic experimental broadcast listeners who love to play with circuits.

The primary coil L consists of only a few turns of wire closely coupled to the secondary L1. This secondary also contains a relatively small number of turns (five on a three-inch tube.) The coils L2 and L3 comprise an ordinary vario-coupler. L3 is tuned to the incoming wave by means of condenser C1. Regeneration control is had by means of the variable coupling between L2 and L3. The latter coil should be the rotor of the vario-coupler.

Coil L4 together with condenser C is used to tune the antenna circuit to resonance with the signal. L4 is not coupled to any of the other coils, acting merely as a loading inductance. Condenser C3 is a 250 mmfd. grid condenser and is shunted by a grid leak having a resistance of two to 5 megohms, depending upon your particular tube.

This circuit yields very good selectivity combined with good signal strength. The regeneration control is particularly smooth and easily handled.

[Copyright, 1925, by the American Radio Relay League, Inc.]

ANOTHER NIAGARA BRIDGE

Work has just been started upon a new bridge spanning the Niagara River. The project was suggested some time ago, but the work of organizing the syndicate to execute the work lagged until recently and now it will be built by private means and it will be known as the Buffalo-Fort Erie International bridge.

A unique feature of the proposition is that by the provisions of the New York State legislation and in the Canadian bill the bridge property on the American side of the river will belong to the State of New York and that on the Canadian side will be handed over to the Dominion when the stock and bonds sold by the promoting company have been retired out of the earnings of the bridge. Men interested in the new bridge and its financing say this is the first time such a provision has been suggested or incorporated in such a protect. There is, therefore, a possibility that in time the bridge may be used without charge or that, at least, the tolls now proposed may be greatly reduced.

AVOID KINKS IN AERIAL

When laying out wires for the aerial take care that all kinks and twists are avoided, and if formed they should be straightened out carefully in order not to weaken the wires.

HOPI CHIEF MAKES PRAYER TO OCEAN

Chief Tewaquaptewa (right) and his nephew, Monroe Fredericks.

Carrying out a ceremony that has been the custom of his people for many centuries, Chief Tewaquaptewa of the Hopi Indian village of Oraibi, Ariz., is in Los Angeles as the guest of his adopted son, Harry C. James, chief of the Western Rangers, a boys' organization.

The Hopis believe that the ocean is the "mother of all rain," Mr. James states. Practically every Hopi ceremony or dance is a prayer. He adds that the Hopi chief's reason for coming here is that it is the duty of every chief of the villages to make a pilgrimage to the western coast every generation to make a prayer for rain on the ocean shore.

The old chief performed the ceremony yesterday on the beach at Santa Monica. With him were Monroe Fredericks, his nephew, who is a fine Hopi dancer, and Harry James, who was adopted into the Hopis six years ago.

It is stated that the rites were very impressive. Tewaquaptewa made a prayer to the four earthly directions and then made a path of sacred corn meal from the waves in the direction of the town of Oraibi.

The two Indians plan to remain here a few days and have so far visited several Western Ranger council groups. The boys of the Hopi Council at Twenty-fourth Street School had the pleasure of hearing some real Hopi songs, when the Indians were their guests. The old chief tried to tell the boys in his own native tongue, for he cannot speak English, that he is very proud of the Western Rangers, because it is his son's organization. He was also pleased with a visit to John Burroughs Junior High School.

Today Tewaquaptewa will have a conference with a committee of the Indian Defense Association of Southern California, of which Dr. George Clements is chairman. The purpose of the meeting is to investigate conditions existing on the reservation.

On Friday evening at Sycamore Grove, the two Hopis are to appear on a program at which hundreds of Rangers will be present.

WHERE ARE THE BUGGIES?

The Kansas town of Hutchinson has about 20,000 inhabitants, 2777 automobiles and one buggy—and that not in commission, but stowed away in the loft of a former livery stable, which is now a garage. What has become of the buggies of America? Horse-drawn trucks and farm wagons and spring wagons there are in plenty, but the vehicle which was to other vehicles as a yacht is to a tramp steamer is no longer part of the panorama of streets or roads. Ten years ago the writer of this article was still driving a buggy at times, and in a buggy his mother, as a child, "crossed the mountains" of Pennsylvania—a phrase that somehow has dropped out of common speech. Swiftly, in a sense while people were just looking the other way, all these equippages passed from view. There are historic vehicles in the repository of the Studebaker corporation at South Bend—the landau that belonged to Grant, the carriage in which Lincoln used to ride, the State carriages built for Lafayette—but doesn't this corporation make something now that runs without horses?

For religious reasons Mennonite farmers in Ohio and Kansas stick to the buggy. When the roads of mountain Kentucky are bettered, maybe it will displace the saddle horse and win a little empire of its own. Elsewhere its wheels are in scrap heaps, and the mice build nests in its leather seat in cob-webby carriage houses, and hay is piled over its skeleton in barn mows. Too bad! Not so long ago it was the vehicle of pride, the chariot of adventure, the rumbling caravansary of sentiment, the traveling ark of the covenant in which tender vows were plighted. Not so long ago—but things move fast.—[Cincinnati Times-Star.

Athens' Ancient Water System

Athens, which has had the same water supply since Plato's day, is planning improvements that will make the city rank with some of the best in the world. The line of the new water supply will run along the route made famous in history by the courier, Pheitigiges, who hurried from Marathon to Athens, twenty-six miles, to give notice of the Athenian victory over the Persians and then dropped dead. Greek engineers are now in the United States studying American systems with a view toward getting the best that the world can give in modern water-works practice.

Sensitive Head Phones Now Not of Heavy Types

"A sensitive pair of headphones often made up for lack of tubes and the efficiency of circuits when radio was young," states W. P. Scott of the Scott Sales Company. "The more turns of wire used and the larger the phones, the more distant stations would be logged. The weight of the phones increased with their efficiency, but the 'dyed-in-the-wool' fans did not object. His ears were hardened and little inconveniences of this sort were minor to the other obstacles to be overcome.

"Today an entirely different situation exists. Tubes are cheap and plentiful. The average set has from three to five tubes with greater power than was dreamed of a few years ago. Headphones are used only when hunting distant stations or when listening in, late in the evening when the loud speaker would keep people awake. Of course, the crystal and the one-tube-set fans must use phones, but the power and number of stations has increased to a point where extreme sensitiveness is no longer required at the sacrifice of comfort.

"Instead of a class of listeners accustomed to wearing headphones, the present-day radio fan uses them only occasionally and then complains of sore ears. Maj. Herbert H. Frost, recognizing this situation, has improved headphones to eliminate a greater share of the weight and inconveniences of the old-style headband without sacrificing efficiency or reproductiveness.

"A lighter weight cap is used, smaller in size, yet ample to fit the ears. The cases of the instruments are made of aluminum, also much smaller than previous models, and even the cord is lighter in weight. The whole phone is smaller, yet the required number of turns of fine enameled wire is used in the windings to give the same resistance and response to signals as the older type of receivers, commonly called 'cans' from their size and weight.

'Rag Chewers' is Fantastic Name for Amateur Club

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD (Ct.) Oct. 17.—As an illustration of the friendships that are developed through the amateur radio telegraphic communication, officers at the American Radio Relay League headquarters in this city point to the rapid growth of an honorary group of league members, known as "The Rag Chewer's Club," which is devoted to the promotion of friendly conversations by amateur radio.

In the last few years, when amateur radio stretched out until it was able to carry on reliable communication across the continent and the oceans, the need became apparent for some organized group to foster this spirit of radio friendship. A group of league members, in almost nightly communication with each other, formed the charter membership and established the rule that each other league member who carried on a successful half-hour or more conversation with some member of "The Rag Chewer's Club" might also become a member of the club.

So popular did the organization become, that in the few months of its existence it has attained a total membership of over 700 and recommendations for new members are arriving daily at the league headquarters here.

There are members in every State in the United States and every province in Canada, but the membership that gives the greatest "kick" according to club members, is that which is gradually appearing in countries beyond the sea. Six countries in Europe and Asia are already represented. A well developed effort is on foot in many other nations where there

The executive committee which is are league members to enlarge the foreign membership of the "club" by carrying on trans-oceanic conversations.

When space is to be conserved when constructing a multi-tube receiver, use a gang socket.

German S... Hears A... Amateur

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. ... first time in the hi... tour radio, an ... cated in Germany ... United States ... carried on two-way ... by telegraphic cod... tation of radio ... lowed by the ... radio communi... so that it has ... months that ... sented itself for a ... to attempt ... dertaking. In ... man radio ... laboratory ... sequence, ... is a matter of ... culty.

A station ... ever, undertook ... est private ... was backed ... amount of radio ... knowledge, ... thus far had ... thrill so common ... amateurs, of ... almost all of the ... of the globe.

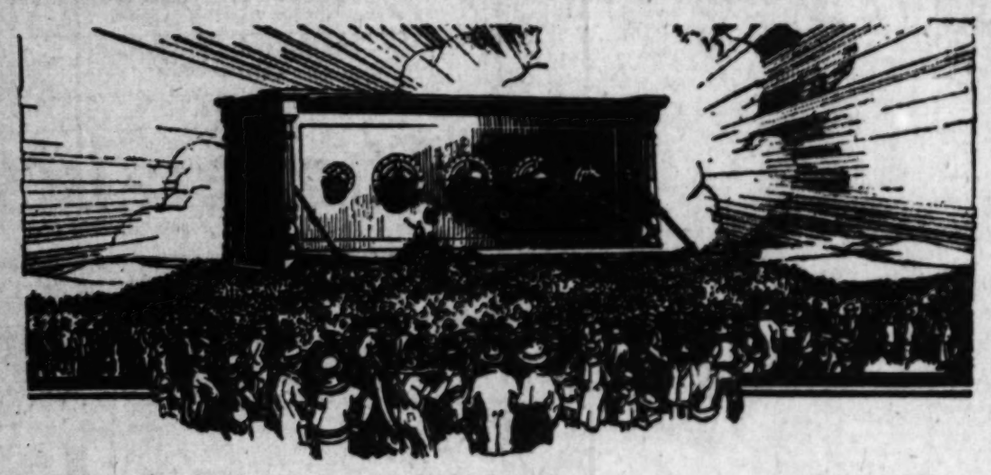
When circumstances ... the Rottenberg ... tried calling ... ready logged only ... of stations, ... in consequence, ... nite hopes. ... call for some one ... brought a response ... States station ... operated by Charles ... necticut, N. Y.

ASIA READY

Asia, the last ... Westinghouse ... ternational short-wave ... tem, has reported ... station's program ... layed by the station ... can fleet cruising ... was picked up in ...

The Radio Club ... erland, is endeavoring ... broadcasting ... raised by public ... the required amount ... scribed.

FREED-EISEMANN



The Public Made Its Choice!

DURING the two great Radio Expositions in New York when practically every radio put its best foot forward, and the public had ample opportunity to compare and analyze their merits....

Freed-Eisemann shipped on actual orders

4,391 SETS IN ONE WEEK!

Last year the overwhelming preference of the public made Freed-Eisemann the largest manufacturer of Neutrodyne Receivers in the world.

Already this season all Freed-Eiseman sales records have been broken and orders for Neutrodyne and Latour type sets are 400% greater than for the same period last year!

RADIO DIVISION

The Braun Corporation

[Wholesalers Only]

1310-20 South San Pedro—Temporary Phone WEstmore 6397.

There are Freed-Eisemann sets at $75.00, $90.00, $110.00 and $175.00

Bobbiee Darrell

Wanted a DEPENDABLE Radio S...

As a congenial companion on his grueling 121-hour non-stop, non-sleep drive, Bobbiee Darrell decided to equip his Gardner 8 with a radio set. He had free and unrestricted choice of all known makes, but he wanted a set that could absolutely be depended upon under such severe and unusual conditions—

So He Selected

The Royalty of Radio

KENNEDY

MODEL FIFTEEN

That his confidence in the Kennedy was not misplaced, is evidenced by the fact that today—after four days of almost constant use—the Model Fifteen has not failed in the slightest degree, and there is no cause to doubt that it will still be giving splendid service when his record-breaking run ends at 1:25 p.m. in front of the Times Building.

The popular Model Fifteen is a five tube radio receiver, permanently unsurpassed in design and unsurpassed for dependability of operation and beauty of tone quality. Only two dials are used for tuning. Tubes are visible and always accessible. With this set the broadest possible range of entertaining programs are at your finger tips. Price without tubes or accessories:

$127.50

See Your Local Kennedy Dealer for a Demonstration of Model Fifteen

BROADWAY DEALERS

BARKER BROS.
716 S. Broadway

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
436 S. Broadway

DEALERS IN ALL TOWNS

KIERULFF & RAVENSCROFT

Wholesale Distributors

Phone WEstmore 1317

1630 S. Los Angeles

Owners and Operators of K N R C

KENNEDY

ROYALTY OF RADIO

—new models to be seen and heard in BARKER BROS.' Radio Parlors

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADCASTING KHJ

DAY-FAN ALWAYS *FINDS*

"LET'S hear this famous singer" says the visitor, pointing to the newspaper broadcast program.

"Certainly" says the proud Day-Fan owner, turning his single dial to the newspaper number of the station.

In comes the voice.

Turn your back.

Is the man himself in the room at your side?

Can this be radio?

Well, not exactly. You might better say "This is *Day-Fan* Radio." Probably you have never heard such tone quality from a radio instrument before.

As I write this, I have come from two great radio shows, where I have inspected all the newest radio instruments up to two thousand dollars apiece.

Some of them have not yet even reached single dial control. With practically all of them, you have to write down the points on the dial at which stations come in. I have heard none of them which compares with Day-Fan in *humanity* of singing and speaking, in *reality* of instrumental music. You need not take anyone's word for these things. Go to your Day-Fan dealer and prove them to yourself. And yet for the Day-Fan five tube single dial control newspaper numbered receiver you pay as little as one hundred and fifteen dollars, with simpler four tube models down to seventy-five dollars.

Is it any wonder that Day-Fan's only difficulty now is to supply the demand and yet keep up their rigid standards?

A word of warning—in plenty of time.

If you want a Day-Fan receiver before Christmas, buy it now.

ALHAMBRA
Monterey Radio Store.
2041 South Garfield.

AZUSA
Frank E. Clayton.

BAKERSFIELD
Jason Electric Company
1409 Nineteenth Street.

BELL
Baker Avenue Electric Company
910 Baker Avenue.

BEVERLY HILLS
Pacific Radio Company.

COLTON
Colton Electric Shop
170 West "I" Street.

CORONADO
Independent Electric Company
922 Orange Street.

COVINA
Winder & Jones
105 North Citrus Avenue.

FILLMORE
A. G. Rohlfsen
78 Saratoga St.

GLENDALE
Broadway Electric Company
202 East Broadway.

GLENDORA
Winder & Jones.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Franklin Electric Supply
120 So. Pacific.

LA HABRA
La Habra Electric Company

LA JOLLA
G. G. Williams
1025 Prospect St.

LANCASTER
E. A. Kneip.

LONG BEACH
D. P. Du Bois
624 Pacific Avenue.

LOS ANGELES
Birkel Music Company
448 South Broadway.
Joe S. Grissom
5461 Hollywood Blvd.
Holland Electric Shop
5715 Pasadena Avenue.
Jimmy Lyon's Radio
246 South Spring Street.
Moneta Radio Company
8271 Moneta Avenue.
Newman Music Company
4514 South Western Avenue.
S. Sumida
325 East First Street.

MAYWOOD
Slauson Radio Company.

NORWALK
Norwalk Electric Company.

OCEAN PARK
Ocean Park Radio Electric Co.
122 Marine Street.

OXNARD
Stoehrer's Electric Company
438 "B" Street.

PASADENA
H. L. Miller Company
60 North Raymond Avenue.

POMONA
Harrison-Fitch Electric Company
383 West Second Street.

REDLANDS
Southwest Electric Company
16 State Street.

RESEDA
Prior & Hayes.

RIVERSIDE
Coldren Electric Shop
951 Main Street.

SAN BERNARDINO
Thew Radio Company
514 Fourth Street.

SAN DIEGO
Kinney Brothers Radio Shop
30th and A Streets.

SAN PEDRO
Journey & Stone
320 Sixth Street.

SANTA ANA
Robert S. Gerwing
312 North Broadway.

SANTA BARBARA
McGeary's.
28 East Ortega St.

SANTA MONICA
Radio Service Co.
14th and Montana.

SANTA MARIA
Saladin Music Company.

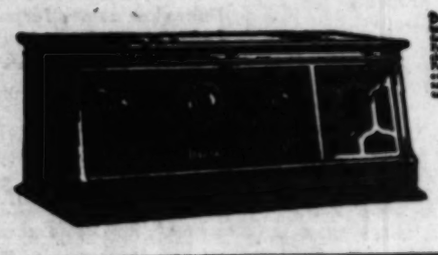
SAWTELLE
Sawtelle Electric Company
308 Santa Monica Blvd.

SOUTH PASADENA
South Pasadena Electric Company
1309 Mission Street.

VAN NUYS
Marsden Radio & Electric Company
265 Sherman Way.

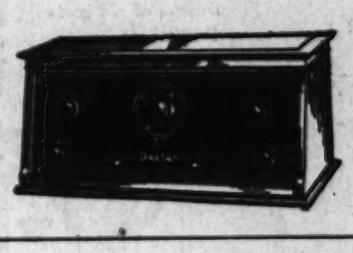
VENTURA
Ventura Electric Shop

WILMINGTON
Harbor Electric Company



Day-Fan RADIO

There are ten Day-Fan models, 4 and 5 tube, single and triple dial control, table and console, from $75.00 to $300.00.



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GRAHAM-REYNOLDS ELECTRIC CO.

300 East Third Street — **VAndike 1091**

See Parts
IV and V-a

Today's Sunday Times Presents to You

Two of the Most Remarkable Want Ad Sections Published in Months

Reflecting the marked increase in local business activity, as shown by bank clearings, building permits and retail sales, the mammoth want ad sections contained in today's issue of Sunday Times are filled to overflowing with new and attractive offerings. You who seek houses, flats or apartments to rent; you who are searching for homesites, business property, ranches, or other real estate; you who have been waiting to purchase a used car, furniture, or other article; you who wish to loan or borrow money; you who wish to buy or sell a business will find literally columns of opportunities, the majority of which are published today for the first time.

Times Want Ads were never before more inviting—varied—representative of everything bought and sold. You will enjoy reading them—will find it to your advantage to do so. The largest volume of want ads published by any newspaper in the world. Turn to Parts IV and V-a for

Jobs for men and women
Rentals of all kinds
Furniture and Household goods
Musical Instruments
Machinery of all kinds
Miscellaneous objects
Swaps of all sorts
Radio sets

Boats, yachts, ejs.
Used cars, motorcycles
Trucks, tractors
Live stock and Pet Animals
Houses
City lots and lands
Apartment and Flat property
Income property

Business property
Industrial property
Suburban and Beach lands
Country property
Mountain and Resort
Eastern and Northern property
Oil lands
Subdivision acreage

Poultry ranches
Orchards, groves, vineyards
Stock and Dairy ranches
Real estate exchanges
Money to loan
Mortgages and trust deeds
Bungalow courts for sale
Leases for sale
Business Opportunities

Times Want Ads

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

BUSINESS FINANCIAL COMMERCE

...R SHORTAGE ...PORTED HERE

...d by Late Movement of ...ia Crops Crop

...ter Supply However ...ter Than Year Ago

...s of Wine Varieties is ...gest in History

...s of refrigerator cars in ...ing sections of Cali... existing on all rail ...s to the late movement ...ia grape crop in this ter... ...ording to statements ...erday by railroad officials

...the middle of September, ...ing in the Pacific ...ad what was believed ...ple supply of refrigera... to move the large grape ...t as it was ready for ...In fact, the Santa Fe at ...last 1000 cars on hand, ...ut 600 cars more than ...on hand before in the ...of September. Other roads ...ually large supply of re... cars to aid in moving the ...crop.

...is early rains in the San ...Valley the juice-grape ...not start moving until ...ddle of September, while ...ment usually begins dur... latter part of August and ...movement is reached by ...dle of September.

MOVEMENT LATE

...road officials state that if ...ops had started earlier and ...steadily throughout Septem... to the last frost, refrigerator ...would begin returning from ...ley to eastern markets ...ould be on hand to aid in ...ment throughout the bal... of the season. However, the ...ment, starting late with the ...t volume in the history of ...istry, caused a demand for ...r cars which was greater ...supply.

...ther difficulty confronting the ...is the padding of orders ...by shippers. It is re... ...that yesterday the railroads ...have received orders for ...ximately 1400 cars, and that ...ould be a physical impossibility ...shippers to load and for ...railroads to handle that num... cars, let alone sell the ...in the markets.

...ding that the shippers are ...their orders for cars, it ...left for the roads to deter... the number of cars really ...Ordinarily 1800 cars daily ...the Tokay grape move... the peak in all lines in ...and for this reason it ...ed the demand for 2500 ...for in excess of the need. ...the past week the Santa Fe ...placing approximately ...daily in the State and the ...has about an equal number.

TRADING MARKET

...is a fact that the grape in... as a whole will suffer, as ...shortage usually acts as an ...in stabilizing the market. As ...is now nearing the close ...roads are receiving cars back ...earlier trips to market, it is ...the situation will be re... within a few days.

...ops of California grapes ...ow very heavy during the ...two weeks, the volume be... better than at any time pre... in the history of the busi... According to shipping-point ...ts from the American ...Bureau, Inc., of California, ...ments to date are 7000 cars ...of the same date last year. ...during the past four or five days ...cars have been reduced ...about both by rain and car ...ment, and it is probable that ...the rest of the season the ...movement will average con... lighter than it has for ...past two weeks.

...ing capability of the ...for grapes has been enor... and at the present time ...is every indication that the ...will continue at about the ...level with probably a ...increase. General opinion ...is that this year's crop will ...that of last year by nearly ...cent, and that shipments ...the balance of the season ...once again reach the volume ...early part of October.

...les-American ...achine Stock ...n Market Here

...issue of 35,000 shares of ...Mexican Machine Com... participating preference stock, ...non-callable, is being of... at $25.50 to net 8.81 per cent ...Burnham & Co., Inc.; Mer... Trust & Co., and F. S. Mosely ...

...Texas-American Machine ..., a Delaware corporation, ...to own the property ...ssets of the former P. B. ...Machine Company and also ...American Wood Working ...Company, being the ...manufacturer and dis... of woodworking machinery ...world.

...consolidated balance sheet ...Saturday and its subsidiary, ...July 31, 1925, shows net ...assets, after deducting all ...ding funded debt, ...ding $45 for each share of ...preference stock. Net ...current assets alone amount to ...$1,000.

SUGAR RANGE

[Handled by A. A. Sessions & Co.]

	Open	High	Low	Close
...	1.27	1.30	1.26	1.30
...	1.27	1.30	1.26	1.30
...	1.27	1.30	1.26	1.30
...	1.27	1.30	1.26	1.30
...	1.27	1.30	1.26	1.30
...	1.27	1.30	1.26	1.30
...	1.27	1.30	1.26	1.30
...	1.27	1.30	1.26	1.30
...	1.27	1.30	1.26	1.30

Sugar Futures

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Sugar ... Oct. 17.—Raw sugar, 3.33; ...

PAUL HELMS HEADS GIANT BAKING FIRM

Son of Pastor of Los Angeles Church Active in Huge Merger

Paul H. Helms, president of the General Baking Corporation, which has been incorporated in Maryland to absorb the General, Ward and Continental baking companies, is a son of Dr. Elmer E. Helms, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles. The General Baking Corporation is the largest baker of bread in the world, with an estimated total sales volume of $200,000,000 annually.

Mr. Helms was formerly secretary and treasurer of the Ward Baking Corporation, and was active in negotiating the merger of the third largest single business under one management in America. The company operates 157 plants in all sections of the country.

Mr. Helms of New Rochelle, N. Y. is one of the most prominent alumni of Syracuse University, from which he graduated in liberal arts in 1912. His prominence was forecast in his undergraduate days by an active record, which included the coxswainship of the freshman crew, membership in the sophomore executive committee, in Monx Had Junior Society and in Phi Kappa Alpha, senior society. In his senior year he was commodore of the university crews.

Upon his graduation in 1912, Mr. Helms accepted an executive position with the Hall Baking Company, Buffalo. When Ward & Ward purchased the Hall interests and merged as the United Bakeries Corporation, he joined them in the enterprise. Later he and William B. Ward formed the Ward Bakeries Corporation, of which Mr. Helms became secretary and treasurer.

Slight Decline in Price Level for September

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—A slight decline in the general level of wholesale prices in September as compared with August, due chiefly to a drop in the farm products and miscellaneous commodity groups, was reported today by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Labor.

The Bureau's weighed index number, figured on prices for 404 commodities, registered 157.9 for September as compared with 160.4 in August.

The general level, however, was still 7 1-3 per cent above that of September, last year.

Falling prices of grain, hogs, onions, potatoes and wool were chiefly responsible for the recession in the farm products group from 168.1 to 142.1 in the month. Metals and metal products showed practically no change.

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

BUILDING LAWS. — Could bankers remedy our building laws? (Mag. of West. Fin., October, p. 17.)

FAR EAST. — Coal in the Philippines. (Far East. Rev., August, p. 558.) Japan's place in the race for air supremacy. (Far East. Rev., August, p. 554.) A study in extraterritoriality. (Far East. Rev., August, p. 546.) The scope of the tariff conference. (China Week. Rev., September 19, p. 56.)

FARM LOANS. — South Dakota's land-loan collapse. (Annalist, October 9, p. 445.) Farm loan bond becoming more popular. (Mag. of West. Fin., October, p. 15.)

INSURANCE. — The response of life insurance to economic changes. (Econ. World, October 3, p. 489.) Insurance pools in relation to trade pools in Australasia. (Econ. World, October 3, p. 493.)

INVESTMENTS. — Curbing the financial crime wave. Survey shows $2,000,000,000 taken from public. (Mag. of West. Fin., October, p. 22.) Do away with fake stock promotions. Campaign for the enactment of a Federal blue-sky law. (Mag. of Wall St., October 10, p. 1067.) Fourteen don'ts for investors. Mistakes are costly. (Fin. World, October 3, p. 421.)

LOS ANGELES. — Development of local city planning, by G. G. Whitnall. (Traffic, September, p. 4.)

RAPID TRANSIT. — The influence of the automobile on regional transportation planning, by G. A. Damon. (Traffic, September, p. 13.) Rapid transit in other cities, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston. (Traffic, September, p. 9.) Investing in transportation. (Mag. of West. Fin., October, p. 9.) What the Washington traffic survey reveals. (Forbes, October 15, p. 16.) Better service for the public is goal of tractions. (Forbes, October 15, p. 19.)

REAL ESTATE. — Tax considerations involved in real-estate transactions. (Nat. Inc. Tax Mag., October, p. 363.)

RUSSIA. — Russia, a growing field for American business. (Mag. of Wall St., October 10, p. 1077.) Russian coal and oil production and exports. (Statist, September 26, p. 444.)

TAXATION. — Legal methods of minimizing income taxes. (Mag. of Wall St., October 10, p. 1046.) The responsibility of the bar in income-tax practice. (Nat. Inc. Tax Mag., October, p. 362.)

WAR DEBTS. — Italy's impossible burden of war debts. (Annalist, October 9, p. 447.) The inconclusive outcome of the conference on the war debt of France to the United States. (Econ. World, October 3, p. 471.)

SUGGEST LAW REVISION

Los Angeles Attorney Advocates Early Solution of State Corporation Tangle; Capital Hampered

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Coming as the direct result of the recent Supreme Court decision concerning no par value stock, members of the legal profession specializing in corporation matters are displaying an active interest in the possible modification of the California corporation laws. As George E. Farrand, attorney for several of the large California co-operative agricultural organizations, told the California Development Association on Thursday, the situation has reached the point where serious consequences may result unless the problem is properly understood and anticipated.

Concern arises chiefly from the tangle in which foreign corporations have become involved as the result of the Supreme Court decision. In this case, it was held that capital structures containing no par value stock or stocks of different par values are unconstitutional. Immediately, the Secretary of State is understood to have said that no foreign corporations will be allowed to transact business in California unless the capital structure corresponds to those now permitted to companies organized under the laws of the State.

MAY REFUSE LICENSE

Further than this, the Secretary of State also is said to have announced that foreign corporations not conforming to this provision and now doing business in this State will not be relicensed for 1926. It is this point that especially concerns the corporation attorneys, who foresee the possibilities of acute disturbance in business affairs.

In outlining the complexities of the problem yesterday, Mr. Farrand pointed out that approximately 1000 foreign corporations have already qualified to do business in California, and most of them have preferred stock of one par value and common stock of either another par value or of no par value.

"And inasmuch," he said, "as the contracts of a foreign corporation, which is doing business in California are void as against the corporation but enforceable in favor of creditors, unless such foreign corporation has filed its articles with the Secretary of State and has obtained a license to transact business here, it will be seen at once that serious consequences may result."

As possible temporary remedies, Mr. Farrand suggests that many corporations will promptly alter their corporate structures by a rearrangement of their preferences. Through some such a method, voting power and capitalization will harmonize with domestic companies, or, perhaps, the solution will be found through the establishment of holding companies.

BASIS QUESTIONED

The ban against foreign corporations with mixed capital structures arises from the article in the California constitution that provides that no corporation shall be allowed to transact business within the State on more favorable terms than are prescribed for domestic corporations. In the cases where mixed capital structures exist, the provision providing for cumulative voting is violated, which lends ground for the contention that such foreign corporations may be doing business on a more favorable basis than those organized under the laws of the State. And again, it is impossible to determine the liability of stockholders under the California laws where the capital structures contain stocks of different par values.

While the Supreme Court will undoubtedly be called upon to determine whether foreign corporations having capital structures different from those now permitted for domestic companies are doing business on a more favorable basis, Mr. Farrand suggests that an entire revision of the California corporation laws should be considered by the Legislature.

CAPITAL FLOW IMPEDED

"At the present moment," he asserts, "capital is hampered by the stringent provisions of the constitution, and many farmers' organizations have found it necessary to incorporate under the laws of other States in order to obtain the benefits and exemptions conferred by the Federal Co-operative Marketing Act of 1922. To obtain the benefits of this act only producers are entitled to vote, and as all purchasers of stock, both of common and of preferred, in a California corporation are entitled to vote, such a corporate structure will not give to co-operative organizations the necessary legal protection and exemption."

Unless some measures are taken to modify the California laws, it is clear that the efforts of commercial organizations to attract capital to California may prove fruitless. Many concerns, emphatically express distaste of the California law regarding proportionate liability of stockholders, and if this provision is restricting the flow of outside capital into the State, it should, along with the other points in question, come under the consideration of the Legislature.

BAD CHECKS

The following bulletin on bad-check writing was issued yesterday by the forgery detail of the Los Angeles Police Department, detective bureau:

A bad-check artist using the name of Clinton A. Smith has been operating quite extensively in this city, his principal victims being proprietors and managers of apartment-houses. His method of operation is to rent a room or apartment, and in payment presents a forged check, purported to be issued by the Gilmore Oil Company, and requests the balance in cash.

Smith is described as an American, about 5 feet 11 inches tall, weight 150 pounds, 28 to 30 years of age, light, curly colored hair, slim build, smooth shaven, light complexion, wears a gray suit and cap, claims to be a World War veteran and carries an American Legion button.

Report any information regarding the activities or whereabouts of the above-described suspect to the office of the police forgery detail at central headquarters, telephone MEtropolitan 6100.

DEMAND FOR MOTOR CARS SLACKENING

Retail Stocks in Some Lines Show Increase in Past Two Weeks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Demand for motor cars still is extraordinarily large for this season of the year, but it is beginning to slacken a bit, although a good many dealers still are making deliveries on orders booked weeks ago, according to Motor of New York. Retail stocks in certain lines have shown a distinct, if moderate, increase in the last two weeks.

Most manufacturers will be confronted very soon with the necessity of demonstrating whether they can withstand the temptation to overload dealers in a desire to maintain profits with prices at unprecedented low levels. A majority of the major producers probably will curtail their output to meet actual sales needs as was done so successfully last year and in the early months of 1925.

It is now virtually certain that last-quarter production will be larger than in the same period of 1924, but the requirements of the trade certainly will fall far short of the third quarter. Some of the fall slack will be taken up by the record volume of exports, which were 100 per cent larger in August than in July, but naturally this outlet will not entirely offset the decline in domestic demand, which is inevitable at this season.

Unless there is a heavy overproduction, profits for the year, both for manufacturers and dealers, almost certainly will exceed those for 1923, the previous record. Parts, accessory and equipment-makers also are showing large earnings, but they are not as great as those of a majority of passenger-car makers.

Grape Growers Heavily Hit by Car Shortage

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MODESTO, Oct. 16. — With the grape crop tied up by the worst car shortage since 1922, growers who can ship are reaping the benefit in a stronger market.

A poll of railroad offices today disclosed that the available refrigerator cars are more than 50 per cent short of normal.

Pickers have been called from the vineyards by two-thirds of the growers. If the weather holds good, the railroads probably will be able to handle the crop before it spoils on the vines, shippers said. If a rain should come now the Thompsons remaining unpicked would be destroyed.

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Oct. 17.—The flaxseed market was dull and narrow during the first half of the short session today, but firmed up later when crushers again began bidding actively for supplies. Under the urge of this buying, prices were marked up 1¢@2¢, with the final tone strong. Close: October, 2.09½; November, 2.01; December, 2.01½; cash, 2.05; March, 2.09½@2.10¾.

Minneapolis: Planseed demand fair; No. 1 cash, spot, 2.04½@2.05; to arrive, 2.04½@2.05; receipts, 37 cars.

GAS BODY HONORS LOS ANGELES MAN

A. B. Macbeth

Executive vice-president of the Southern California Gas Company, who was yesterday elected vice-president of the American Gas Association at its annual convention in Atlantic City, succeeding himself to that office. H. C. Abell of New York was elected president. Mr. Macbeth is active in numerous civic and philanthropic movements in Southern California, and is well known aside from his official position with the company. He is a recognized authority on the production and distribution of gas, a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology and has had wide experience in the various departments of gas companies.

Tomato Prices Advance Due to Eastern Demand

Price of tomatoes have advanced sharply on account of a very strong eastern demand, coupled with very light shipments due to shortage of pickers, cars and rainy weather, according to a report issued yesterday by the American Fruit Growers', Inc., of California.

The Orange county movement should now be at its height with a movement of around thirty cars daily, but on account of weather conditions, car shortage and the shortage of help, the shipments have only run around ten to fifteen cars daily. By the first of the week with continuing clear weather, shipments should be back to normal. Quality continues very good and prices yesterday were $1.75 to $2 f.o.b. cash, with prospects of even further advance.

San Diego county is now starting to ship tomatoes, but the movement from there will not reach its peak until the latter part of October.

Shipments of cauliflower from the Los Angeles district have started in a limited way. In about ten days the movement will be sufficiently heavy to be of importance. The quality of the first shipments, as usual, is somewhat irregular, but prospects are for excellent quality within the near future.

COFFEE MARKET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Coffee futures opened today at an advance of 15 to 20 points and held generally steady on covering and trade buying, accompanied by reports of a firmer tone in the spot and freight markets. March sold up to 16.50 and the general market closed at net advances of 10 to 35 points. Sales were estimated at 30,000. Closing quotations: October, 16.35; December, 17.00; January, 17.00; March, 16.35; May, 15.77; July, 15.15; September, 14.62. Spot coffee steady; Rios 8s, 12¾@12¾.

THE INVESTOR

Gas-Producing Companies Declared in Much Stronger Position Despite Loss of Business Through Replacement With Electricity for Lighting Purposes.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Far from losing their prestige, due to the forward march of electricity, the gas-producing companies of the country are today in a much stronger position than ever before in their history. What business they have lost through the replacement of gas with electricity for lighting purposes has been more than offset by increase in the use of gas for other purposes.

The consensus of many of the leaders in the gas-manufacturing business, gathered in convention at Atlantic City this week, is that gas is becoming more and more in demand for industrial uses. Many industries already are using gas in place of coal and oil as fuel, and the trend in that direction is distinctly apparent, they say.

DEMAND GROWS

Industrial engineers, representing the largest gas companies in the country, assert that never before has gas been used for commercial purposes on such a large scale as now. It is estimated that industrial gas installations made during the last year, especially since the beginning of 1925, will require an increase in the annual production of manufactured gas of between 3,000,000,000 and 5,000,000,000 cubic feet.

This does not take into account the increased consumption of domestic appliances nor consumption by appliances using natural or producer gas. Manufactured gas, it is contended, is the only fuel now available that holds forth absolute assurance of lower prices and a permanent supply.

Engineers, investigating the feasibility of heating homes with manufactured gas, arrived at the conclusion that developments during the last year have brought this means of home heating within the reach of every one.

Until now, it was pointed out, gas for home heating purposes could be offered for sale only on the basis of its greater convenience and cleanliness. Now, however, it has been removed from the luxury class in that respect and is available economically for every home through the medium of heat-tight construction.

WORTH PROVEN

Heretofore our homes have been built primarily to keep out rain, snow, and the other elements, but until now little thought had been given to methods of preventing heat losses. Consequently, most homes have leaked heat like a sieve leaked water. Naturally, the cost of gas necessary to maintain a comfortable temperature has been almost prohibitive.

Experiments made by the People's Gas Light and Coke Company of Chicago, however, indicate that proper building insulating has resulted in eliminating such leaks and has brought gas for heating into direct competition with coal so far as the home is concerned.

Most of the larger gas-manufacturing companies have been for years displaying various apparatus to be used in making gas the fuel for steam heating, but it has taken several years of coal strikes to make the public realize the possibilities contained therein. Currently, however, a much greater interest is being taken in such contrivances, and producing companies expect good business.

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

WE HAVE in America the richest heritage of natural resources to be found anywhere in the world. We have developed these resources; we have reinvested our profits in railroads, in better roads, in labor-saving machinery.

Our tools of production represent an investment beyond those of any other country. We have built elaborate and expensive apparatus to save time and human effort, and we have done it by putting our yearly surplus back in the plant instead of spending it on wasteful consumption.

We are great because our business men are great.

Had we developed the type of man in the United States who sees no use for a dollar except to satisfy an immediate personal want, we could not be the leading nation of the world.

OLD SCHEME REVIVED TO SELL STOCK

Plan of Oil Company is Held Illegal by State Commissioner

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17.—An old scheme to sell stock in the State of California, but which has been in disuse for a number of years again has come to light through the offerings of the Equitable Oil Company and J. W. Cobbey, its president, of 711 Exchange Building, Denver, Colo., according to information given to the State Corporation Department. Cobbey is sending through the mails to prospective purchasers in California stock certificates representing 1250 shares of the Equitable Oil Company, together with a plea to the person to whom the certificate is sent to remit $10 in payment.

The Equitable Oil Company is not authorized to sell any of its securities in California. Neither is J. W. Cobbey, authorized to operate as broker or agent in the sale of any securities in this State, and all such offerings are in violation of the Corporate Securities Act of California.

Usually such schemes are accompanied by brilliant prospectuses and elaborate circular letters, but the Equitable Oil Company goes the usual plea one better by sending the stock certificate itself.

Commissioner of Corporations Edwin M. Daugherty today announced that in all such cases the prospective purchaser should proceed carefully and make a thorough investigation before forwarding his money.

The department has notified the Equitable Oil Company and Cobbey that their offerings in this State are in violation of the law.

TURNOVER OF JULIAN ENORMOUS

Preferred Moves Lower While Common is Steady; Bank Stocks Off

Julian Petroleum preferred and common issues continued the center of activity during the short session on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday with approximately 11,000 shares crossing the board. The preferred, the heavy trader, with a turnover of 9800 shares, opened 1 point higher at 15, but soon broke to a low at 11, and recovered at the close to 12 1-4, a 1 3-4 point net loss. The common, with a turnover of 1200 shares, sold steady at 5.

Bank stocks lacked strength and moved lower. Americommercial Corporation opened 25¼ points lower at 212½, but rallied at the close to 217, a net loss of 21 points from Friday's close. Bank of Italy opened steady at 450, however, moved off on the closing transaction to 441½, a net loss of 8½ points. Bancitaly Corporation sold steady at 322, a loss of 3 points from the previous day's close.

There was little activity in the balance of the stocks and prices generally were steady or lower. Southern California Edison common sold firm at 137, the 7 per cent preferred was steady at 111 and the 6 per cent preferred moved up 1-4 point to a close at 97 3-4. Los Angeles Investment opened 1 point higher at 5.50 and advanced further near the close to 5.53, a net gain of 4 points. Los Angeles Gas and Electric sold firm at 96 1-4.

Marine Corporation added 1½ points to 1.60 and United Oil closed steady at 54½. Union Oil was firm at 33¼. Shell Union common sold 1-8 points lower at 23 1-8. In the mining group Prince Consolidated sold ¼ point lower at 5½ and North Star was firm at 3. Oatman United was traded in at a steady figure of 5.

JULIAN STOCKS HOLD INTEREST

Early Advance and Sudden Slump Features

Bank Trio Issues Register Sensational Gain

Oils Weak, Utilities Strong on Local Market

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Trading last week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange centered around speculative issues with Julian Petroleum performing prominently in the foreground.

A moment of tremendously large proportions developed early in the week in Julian preferred with the bulk of the buying credited to inside sources. The extreme peak for the movement at 20 1-8, reached on Thursday, showed a 6-point gain on the week, but an avalanche of selling orders, apparently greatly in excess of the absorptive capacity of its market sponsors, on Friday caused prices to crumble to a bottom at 10 with a recovery to 15. Yesterday's final sale was at 13 1-4. Julian common moved ahead from 8 to 10 1-4 and dropped perpendicularly to 4, recovery later to around 5.

A great deal of speculative attention was exhibited in the Bank of Italy group and the rise in these issues was not halted until publication of a story credited to Giannini, in which he deplored the wild bull activity in Bancitaly Corporation and threatened to turn loose 200,000 shares treasury stock if necessary to check the advance.

At top prices of 465, Bank of Italy showed the greatest rise—a 65-point gain during the week—with Bancitaly Corporation following closely with a 44-point gain to 344. The former closed at 441 1-2 and Bancitaly at 332.

Americommercial Corporation, a holding company, controlled by Bancitaly, made a spectacular jump Thursday from a trading level around 200 to top figures at 340, representing a 41 1-2-point gain last week. The close was considerably lower around 217.

Few other sales were reported in bank stocks. Union Bank and Trust changed hands at 130. Pacific National at 140 and National City at 154.

OILS EASIER

Most of the leading oil issues registered net losses for the week. Standard of California slumped a point to 55 3-4, Shell Union lost fractionally to 13 1-4, and United fell back nearly 1 1-2 points to 53 5-8, though yesterday's close was higher, around 54 1-2.

Union of California sold off from 34 to 33 1-2, exdividend 45 cents, and Union Associates, also exdividend, declined from 33 1-2 to 33. California Petroleum held fairly steady, around 28 1-2 to 29.

A buying movement was resumed in Marine and prices moved forward rapidly from 1.48, dividend on, to 1.60, exdividend 2 cents, selling finally at the top. In the absence of any important favorable developments in Marine within the past few days, market observers were quick to revive rumors that buying for control is the incentive behind the fresh activity.

Holly Development showed a strong tone, rising from 1.03 to 1.17 and Gilmore reacted further, from 13 3-4 to 13 1-2. Sales in Midway Northern were recorded at 85 and Oceanic changed hands at 30.

STRENGTH IN UTILITIES

Public utility preferred issues were in strong investment demand. Edison 6 per cent rose fractionally to 97 1-2, while the 7 per cent preferred held firm at 111. The original preferred duplicated its former high at 140 and the common moved narrowly between 136 1-2 and 138 1-2, selling finally at 137.

San Joaquin Series A preferred forged ahead further into new high ground at 100 1-2 and the prior preferred moved up a point to 102 3-4. Southern Counties Gas 8 per cent preferred gained fractionally to 107 3-4 and the 7 per cent issue fluctuated between 102 and 102 1-2.

Los Angeles Gas preferred traded actively around 96 1-2 and Southern California Gas was firm around 96. Pacific Gas common regained part of its recent loss, rising to around 122, and San Joaquin Light and Power common sold at 50, practically unchanged.

Reports of the successful completion of an oil well on the Stocker lease at Inglewood, practically proving the southern portion of Standard's Los Angeles Investment No. 1 lease, had a strong influence on prices for L.A.I. From an opening at 5.37, a steady rise was recorded to 5.55 and a good demand was in evidence around 5.53 at the finish.

Globe Grain common lost a point on sales at 48, while Goodyear Textile preferred sold unchanged at 90. Western Chemicals remained dull around 7 to 7 1-2.

MINES REACTIONARY

The abrupt decline in Prince Consolidated from 20 to 3 1-2, although it subsequently rallied to around 6, had a depressing influence on most stocks in the mining group. Big Jim slumped a point to 12 1-2 and North Star lost a point to 3. While there were no sales in San Francisco Gold, demand subsided and lower bids were in evidence. United Eastern advanced early to 54, but closed around 52.

NAVAL STORES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Oct. 17.—Turpentine firm, 1.05½; sales, 41.

Rosin firm; sales, 974; spirits receipts, 978; shipments, 14; stock, 14,274; offerings, 41.

Rosin; receipts, 1169; shipments, none; stocks, 96,355; offerings, 874.

Quote: B to M, 14.25; N, 14.50; WG, 14.75.

DRIED FRUITS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. — Evaporated apples, quiet; prunes, dull; apricots, quiet; peaches, firm; raisins, steady.

Bond Market Analysis

—showing trend of bond yields and prices, including corporation, municipal and foreign bonds as well as profitable opportunities in the present bond market, will be sent upon request without obligation.

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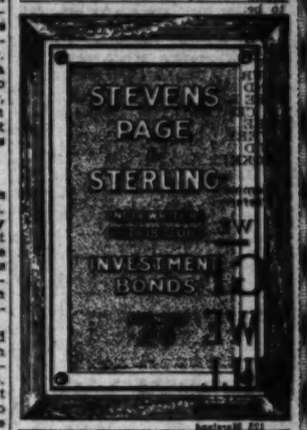

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6 N. Amer. Bond & Inv. ... 31.00
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100 Union Mtg. Pfd. ... 2.00
20 A. I. Lasker Com. ... 3.00
50 Yellow Taxi ... 2.12
20 Vanderbilt Units ... 3.00
1000 Sun Oil ... 1.00
227 Aeme Signal Pfd. ... 1.00
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JULIAN
PETROLEUM CORP.

The closing bids and offerings on the Julian issues Saturday were as follows:

	Bid	Ask
COMMON	$ 3.25	$3.50
PREFERRED	12.12½	12.37½

We have both buying and selling orders and can make immediate delivery of 10 to 100 shares of each. If you want to buy or sell, then get our L. A. Stock Exchange prices.

WESTERN
OIL & REF.

To Unites @ $75.00

(This price is net. Each unit consists of 1 Pfd. and 1 Com. Original price, $100.)

WE WILL SELL

1000	August Oil Company	$ .14
60	Commercial Mtgs. Pfd.	60.00
1000	California Road Silver	1.25
100	Citizens Mtgs. Units	4.50
730	Commonwealth Hmbldrs.	.12
7	Durant Motors (Del.)	14.00
2	First Nat. Sec. Pfd.	85.00
10	Fageol Motors Com.	12.00
500	Frame United Oil	.30
5	Home Service 1st Pfd.	92.50
2	Home Service 2nd Pfd.	87.50
25	Kimball Truck Com.	7.00
10	A. I. Lasker Pfd.	90.00
10	A. I. Lasker Com.	90.00
100	Los Angeles Investment	Mkt.
100	Lincoln Mortgage Pfd.	7.00
100	Lincoln Mortgage Units	6.25
1	L. A. Ironers Prop. Unit	175.00
25	Majestic Elec. Appl. Com.	1.25
100	Morstand Truck Pfd.	6.00
300	Main Oil Company	.25
10	Nicholls Gr. & Mtg. Pfd.	75.00
10	Nicholls Gr. & Mtg. Com.	75.00
100	Oil Operators Trust	.39
10	Pacific Casebuilt	27.50
50	Purchasing & Hold. Units	Bid
10	Peoples Fin. Thrift L. A.	87.50
95	Rickenbacker Motors	5.50
5	Security L. & S. Com.	25.00
20	Stephens & Co. Pfd.	60.00
6	Stephens & Co. Com.	30.00
1000	Sespe Light & Power	.75
25	Security Finance Com.	.25
5	Speedwise Oil Units	4.00
12	Southwest Mtge. Units	27.50
20	So. Cal. Edison Com.	Mkt.
20	So. Cal. Edison Pfd.	Mkt.
200	Sun Oil Company	.12
5000	Trojan Oil Company	.25
100	Union Mortgage Pfd.	5.62½
100	Union Mortgage Com.	.25
40	United Mtge. & Loan	6.00
30	Vanderbilt News Units	16.00
10	West. Auto Supply Com.	13.00
10	Western Refining Units	75.00
15	Yellow Taxicab Co.	2.25
10	White Star No. 3 Units	3.50

BONDS

We deal actively in Listed and Unlisted Bonds. If you want to buy or sell any bond and are doubtful concerning the market value, then consult us. Inquiries promptly for our prices. Phone Mr. Byron Smith, TRinity 2451.

WE WILL BUY

H. A. Bond Mtge.		Central Inv.	
Hayes Hunt		Fidelity Oil	
West. Automot.		Danciger Units	
Gilmore Oil		Hayes Hunt	
Angeles Finance		West. Automotive	
Pacific Coast		Durant Motors	
Nicholls Gr. Com.		Durant Del.	
Home Service		So. Cal. Edison	
Fageol Motors		Phillips Petro.	
Coca Cola		L. A. Investment	
Deliver Units		Daley's Inc.	
Pac. Shore Sec.		Di Giorgio Fr.	
Nile Bond		West. Auto Supp.	
Foster & Kleiser		Morstand Truck	
Californians		Morehart Cals.	
Kimball		Rickenbacker	
Cal. Guaranty		West. Refining	
Dawson Tire		Monolith Com.	
Bryan Harvester		Main Oil Co.	
L. A. Ironers		Barkeridge Mtge.	
Lincoln Mtge.		Sentinel Oil	
Mortgage Sec.		San Martinez	
Nicholls Corp.		Int. Indem.	
Quot. Mtge.		Yuma Mtge. U.	
Durant Cal.		1st Nat. Sec.	

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JULIAN

For those who bought at higher prices, it might be well to better their average by getting in at the present level.

WE AGAIN RECOMMEND AND STRONGLY URGE THAT YOU PAY ALL CASH FOR YOUR PURCHASES. YOUR STOCK WILL THEN BE AT ONCE REGARDING DELIVERY OF CERTIFICATES. WE ASSURE YOU IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, CASH SETTLEMENT AND SATISFACTORY BROKERAGE SERVICE.

Saturday's close
Common ..$ 3.00 @ 3.50
Preferred .. 12.25 @ 12.37½

WE WILL SELL

GREAT WESTERN OILLING CO.
(COM.) $62.50

125	Maryland Pfd.	$	6.00
2000	Sandburg Pet.		.05
100	Bell View		12.50
100	Union Mortgage Com.		1.00
300	Union Mortgage Pfd.		5.62½
100	Lincoln Mtge. Units		6.37½
100	Gilmore Prod.		.32½
100	Rickenbacker Tire Bk.		2.00
22.50	Lorado Gas of St. L. 5½s		22.50
2.00	L. S. & M. S. deb. 4s, '28		2.00
100	Lehigh Valley con. 5s, 2003		100
1.00	Lorillard & Co. 7s		1.00
.50	L. S. & M. 1st ref. 4½s		.50
.50	Lorillard & Co. 5s		.50
2.00	Louisville G. & El. 5s		2.00
1.00	Manhattan Ry. cons. 4s		1.00
1.00	Market St. Ry. 7s		1.00
1.00	Mid-Continent Pet. 5½s		1.00
1.00	Midvale Steel 5s		1.00
1.00	Mil. El. Ry. & L. 1st 5s		1.00
1.00	Miss. & S. L. 1st ref. 4s		1.00
1.00	Montreal Tramway 5s		1.00
1.00	N. Y. Dock Ry. 4s		1.00
1.00	N. Y. Edison ref. 5s		1.00
1.00	N. Y. Gas, ref. 5s, '41		1.00
1.00	N. Y. Rys. Corp. inc. 6s		1.00
1.00	N. Y. Tel. 7s, '41		1.00
1.00	Do. gen. 5½s		1.00
1.00	N. Y. West. Ches. & Bos. 4½s		1.00
1.00	N. Amer. Edison s.f. 6s		1.00
1.00	N. Pacific ctfs. 6s 5		1.00
1.00	Do. gr. lien 4s		1.00
1.00	N. States Pow. 1st 5s A		1.00
1.00	Oregon Short Line ctfs. 4s		1.00
1.00	Otis Steel 7½s		1.00
1.00	Central Leather 5s		1.00
1.00	Central New England 6s		1.00
1.00	Central Pacific 5s		1.00
1.00	Chicago & G. cot. 5s		1.00
1.00	Do. 5s		1.00
1.00	Do. 4s		1.00
1.00	Chic. & Northwest. ctfs. 5s		1.00
1.00	Chicago Rys. 5s		1.00
1.00	Chic. R. I. & P. ctfs. 4s		1.00
1.00	Chic. T. H. & S.E. inc. 5s		1.00
1.00	Chic. Un. Station 1st ctfs.		1.00
1.00	Chic. & Western Ind. 6½s		1.00
1.00	Chile Copper 5s		1.00
1.00	C. C. C. & St. L. gen. 4s		1.00
1.00	Cleveland Union Term. 5s		1.00
1.00	Commonwealth Power 5s		1.00
1.00	Cons. Gas N. Y. deb. 5½s		1.00
1.00	Consumers Power 5s		1.00
1.00	Cuba Cane S. deb. 8s stpd.		1.00
1.00	Cuba North Sys. 6s		1.00
1.00	Cuban-Dom. Sugar 7½s		1.00
1.00	Delaware & Hudson ref. 5s		1.00
1.00	Do. 4s		1.00
1.00	Denver & Rio Gr. imp. 5s		1.00
1.00	Do. gen. 4s		1.00
1.00	Do. West. gen. 5s		1.00
1.00	Detroit Edison ctfs. 5s		1.00
1.00	Duke Bros. deb. 8s		1.00
1.00	Eastern Steel 1st 5s		1.00
1.00	Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s		1.00
1.00	Erie R.R. 1st C. cr. Dist 4s		1.00
1.00	Do. gen. 4s		1.00
1.00	Fla. A. E. C. Ry. 1st 5s		1.00
1.00	Goodrich Gold 6s		1.00
1.00	Goodyear Tire 5s, 1957		1.00
1.00	Grand Northern 7s, A		1.00
1.00	Do. 5s		1.00
1.00	Hershey Chocolate 5½s		1.00
1.00	Hud. & Man. ctfs. 5s, A		1.00
1.00	Do. adj. inc. 5s		1.00
1.00	Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s		1.00
1.00	Illinois Cent. ref. 4s, 1955		1.00
1.00	Ill. C. C. R. & L. 4½s		1.00
1.00	Interborough Rap. Trans. 7s		1.00
1.00	Do. 5s		1.00
1.00	Do. ctfs. stpd.		1.00
1.00	Interior Mtge. Inv. 6½s		1.00
1.00	Inter. Mere. Mar. 6½s		1.00
1.00	Inter. Paper ref. 5s, A		1.00
1.00	I. T. & T. ref. 5½s, '48		1.00
1.00	K. C. P. & M. 5s		1.00
1.00	K. C. Southern 5s		1.00
1.00	K. C. Terminal 4s		1.00
1.00	Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s		1.00
1.00	Laclede Gas of St. L. 5½s		1.00

Nothing Recommended but our Services
Established 1902
Wagy & Co.
306-310 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 South Spring St.
Phone Trinity 2401
ABOVE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE OR WITHDRAWAL—ERRORS EXCEPTED

JULIAN

For those who bought at higher prices, it might be well to better their average by getting in at the present level.

WE AGAIN RECOMMEND AND STRONGLY URGE THAT YOU PAY ALL CASH FOR YOUR PURCHASES. YOUR STOCK WILL THEN BE AT ONCE REGARDING DELIVERY OF CERTIFICATES. WE ASSURE YOU IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, CASH SETTLEMENT AND SATISFACTORY BROKERAGE SERVICE.

Saturday's close
Common ..$ 3.00 @ 3.50
Preferred .. 12.25 @ 12.37½

WE WILL SELL

GREAT WESTERN OILLING CO.
(COM.) $62.50

125	Maryland Pfd.	$	6.00
2000	Sandburg Pet.		.05
100	Bell View		12.50
100	Union Mortgage Com.		1.00
300	Union Mortgage Pfd.		5.62½
100	Lincoln Mtge. Units		6.37½
100	Gilmore Prod.		.32½
100	Rickenbacker Tire Bk.		2.00
22.50	Lorado Gas of St. L. 5½s		22.50
2.00	L. S. & M. S. deb. 4s, '28		2.00
100	Lehigh Valley con. 5s, 2003		100
1.00	Lorillard & Co. 7s		1.00
.50	L. S. & M. 1st ref. 4½s		.50
.50	Lorillard & Co. 5s		.50
2.00	Louisville G. & El. 5s		2.00
1.00	Manhattan Ry. cons. 4s		1.00
1.00	Market St. Ry. 7s		1.00
1.00	Mid-Continent Pet. 5½s		1.00
1.00	Midvale Steel 5s		1.00
1.00	Mil. El. Ry. & L. 1st 5s		1.00
1.00	Miss. & S. L. 1st ref. 4s		1.00
1.00	Montreal Tramway 5s		1.00
1.00	N. Y. Dock Ry. 4s		1.00
1.00	N. Y. Edison ref. 5s		1.00
1.00	N. Y. Gas, ref. 5s, '41		1.00
1.00	N. Y. Rys. Corp. inc. 6s		1.00
1.00	N. Y. Tel. 7s, '41		1.00
1.00	Do. gen. 5½s		1.00
1.00	N. Y. West. Ches. & Bos. 4½s		1.00
1.00	N. Amer. Edison s.f. 6s		1.00
1.00	N. Pacific ctfs. 6s 5		1.00
1.00	Do. gr. lien 4s		1.00
1.00	N. States Pow. 1st 5s A		1.00
1.00	Oregon Short Line ctfs. 4s		1.00
1.00	Otis Steel 7½s		1.00
1.00	Central Leather 5s		1.00
1.00	Central New England 6s		1.00
1.00	Central Pacific 5s		1.00
1.00	Chicago & G. cot. 5s		1.00
1.00	Do. 5s		1.00
1.00	Do. 4s		1.00
1.00	Chic. & Northwest. ctfs. 5s		1.00
1.00	Chicago Rys. 5s		1.00
1.00	Chic. R. I. & P. ctfs. 4s		1.00
1.00	Chic. T. H. & S.E. inc. 5s		1.00
1.00	Chic. Un. Station 1st ctfs.		1.00
1.00	Chic. & Western Ind. 6½s		1.00
1.00	Chile Copper 5s		1.00
1.00	C. C. C. & St. L. gen. 4s		1.00
1.00	Cleveland Union Term. 5s		1.00
1.00	Commonwealth Power 5s		1.00
1.00	Cons. Gas N. Y. deb. 5½s		1.00
1.00	Consumers Power 5s		1.00
1.00	Cuba Cane S. deb. 8s stpd.		1.00
1.00	Cuba North Sys. 6s		1.00
1.00	Cuban-Dom. Sugar 7½s		1.00
1.00	Delaware & Hudson ref. 5s		1.00
1.00	Do. 4s		1.00
1.00	Denver & Rio Gr. imp. 5s		1.00
1.00	Do. gen. 4s		1.00
1.00	Do. West. gen. 5s		1.00
1.00	Detroit Edison ctfs. 5s		1.00
1.00	Duke Bros. deb. 8s		1.00
1.00	Eastern Steel 1st 5s		1.00
1.00	Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s		1.00
1.00	Erie R.R. 1st C. cr. Dist 4s		1.00
1.00	Do. gen. 4s		1.00
1.00	Fla. A. E. C. Ry. 1st 5s		1.00
1.00	Goodrich Gold 6s		1.00
1.00	Goodyear Tire 5s, 1957		1.00
1.00	Grand Northern 7s, A		1.00
1.00	Do. 5s		1.00
1.00	Hershey Chocolate 5½s		1.00
1.00	Hud. & Man. ctfs. 5s, A		1.00
1.00	Do. adj. inc. 5s		1.00
1.00	Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s		1.00
1.00	Illinois Cent. ref. 4s, 1955		1.00
1.00	Ill. C. C. R. & L. 4½s		1.00
1.00	Interborough Rap. Trans. 7s		1.00
1.00	Do. 5s		1.00
1.00	Do. ctfs. stpd.		1.00
1.00	Interior Mtge. Inv. 6½s		1.00
1.00	Inter. Mere. Mar. 6½s		1.00
1.00	Inter. Paper ref. 5s, A		1.00
1.00	I. T. & T. ref. 5½s, '48		1.00
1.00	K. C. P. & M. 5s		1.00
1.00	K. C. Southern 5s		1.00
1.00	K. C. Terminal 4s		1.00
1.00	Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s		1.00
1.00	Laclede Gas of St. L. 5½s		1.00

LOANS
on Active Stocks—Bonds—Units
R. H. DURST & Co.
618 S. SPRING ST.
Los Angeles
TRinity 6697

SOMETHING FOR BUYERS—BUYERS FOR EVERYTHING
TIMES WANT ADS

BOND QUOTATIONS

Trading Brisker

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. — The speculative interest enthusiasm which ran rampant in the stock market today was communicated to bond trading and prices moved forward on an expanded volume of business.

Foreign obligations held the leadership of the advance with another wide buying movement developing in response to the success of the Locarno conference. Buying of French, German and Polish bonds was stimulated by prospects that the treaty will produce lasting benefits for these countries. Mexican issues also changed hands in large volume at generally higher prices.

Liberty bonds recovered from their recent slump as banks and other large institutions, finding money more abundant, began to buy back some of the holdings liquidated during the week.

Price changes of corporation liens again were narrow but most of them represented moderate gains. Rogers Brown Iron 7s, which have been bought in anticipation of financial readjustment, extended their gain another point and similar advances were recorded by National Tube 5s and Lehigh Valley Coal 5s.

The railroad group lacked interesting features, but was filled with fractional gains.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars)

Sales	(Sales in $1000s)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	1	99.23		
Do. 1st 4¼s	10	101-23	101-23	
Do. 2d 4¼s	21	101-6	101-6	
Do. 4th 4¼s	91	101-4	101-3	101-3
U. S. Treasury 4s	2	102		
Do. 4½s (registered)	3	105-16		

FOREIGN
(Sales in $1000)

Anglo Jurgen M. Wks. 7s	4	99½		
Argentine Gov. 6s, '57	20	103½	103½	103½
Do. 7s	10	108½		
Do. 6s, 1959 ctfs.	11	99½		
Austrian Govt. gtd. loan 7s	13	100½	100½	100½
Christiania 6s	1	100		
City of Bordeaux 6s	1	100		
City of Copenhagen 5s	1	99½		
City of Copenhagen 5½s	1	99½		
City of Rio de Janeiro 8s	1	99½		
Do. 6s, 1947	1	99½		
Comm. Australia 5s, 1955	20	99½		
Czechoslovakia 8s	12	101½	101½	101½
Department of Seine 6½s	1	100		
Dom. Can. 5½s subs., '26	1	100½		
Do. 5s, 1926	1	100		
Dutch East Indies 6s, '42	1	100		
Do. 5½s, Nov., 1953	1	100		
French Republic 7½s	44	108½	108½	108½
Do. 7½s	114	107½	107½	107½
German Cent. Agri. Bk. 7s	23	98½		
German cons. loan 7½s, '47	10	98½		
German General Elec. 7s	1	98½		
G.C.E.El.Pow. Japan 7s rcts.	1	98½		
Imperl. Bank of Japan 6s	45	100		
Jugoslavia Govt. 8½s	20	98½		
Do. 4s	1	98½		
Kingdom of Belgium 7s	16	108½	108½	108½
Do. 6½s rcts.	1	100		
Kingdom of Denmark 8s	1	100½		
Kingdom of Norway 7½s	2	100½		
Kingdom of Norway 6s, '44	10	99½		
Do. 6s, 1940	2	100½		
Kingdom of Sweden 6s	1	100		
Kingdom of Sweden 5½s	1	99½		
Mtg. Bank Chile 6½s 45th.	45	99½		
Porto-Lumen-Tidadhor, 6s	1	99½		
Rep. of Bolivia 8s	1	99½		
Rep. of Chile 7s	3	101½	101	
Rep. of Chile 6s	1	99½		
Rep. of Colombia 6s	1	99½		
Rep. of Finland 7s	1	99½		
Rep. of Haiti 6s	1	99½		
Rep. of Poland 8s	1	99½		
Rep. of Poland 7s	1	99½		
Rep. of Salvador 8s	1	99½		
Rep. of Santa Fe 7s	1	99½		
Rep. of Uruguay 8s	1	99½		
Rio Grande do Sul 8s	1	99½		
Rom. Govt. 7½s	1	99½		
Russian Govt. 6½s	1	99½		
Santa Fe Prov. 7s	1	99½		
Sao Paulo s.f. 8s	20	101		
Swiss Govt. 5½s, 1946	1	100½		
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s	1	100½		
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s, '37	1	100½		
U. S. of Brazil 8s	1	100½		
U. S. of Brazil 6s	1	100½		
U. S. of Mex. 4s, 1910, small certs.	20	24½	24½	

DOMESTIC

Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	15	104	103½	104
Amer. Chain s.f. deb. 6s	10	99½		
Amer. Smelting 5s	1	99½		
Amer. Sugar 6s	10	102½	102½	102½
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 20-yr. 6s	1	100½		
Do. coll. tr. 5s	1	99½		
Do. coll. tr. 4s	1	99½		
Do. 6s, 1925	1	99½		
Amer. Water W. & E. 6s	1	99½		
Anaconda Copper 5s, 1929	1	99½		
Do. 6s, 1953	1	99½		
Ander. Cor. Min. 7s	1	99½		
Armour & Co. Del. 5½s	1	99½		
Armour & Co. Del. 5½s	1	99½		
At. G. & W. I. S. L. 5s	1	99½		
Balt. & O. 6s, 1925	1	99½		
Do. 5s, 1948	1	99½		
Do. 4s, 1948	1	99½		
Balt. Tel. Co. 1st 5s, B	1	99½		
Do. ctfs. 5s C, 1960	20	100½		
Balt. Steel con. 5s, A	1	99½		
Do. inc. 5s, A	1	99½		
Barn.-Mech. Trac. s.f. 6s	1	99½		
Canadian Pacific deb. 4s	1	99½		
Central Leather 5s	1	99½		
Central New England 4s	1	99½		
Central Pacific 1s	1	99½		
Chicago & G. cot. 5s	62	117½	117½	117½
Do. 5s	1	99½		
Chic. & East. Ill. 5s	1	99½		
Chic. & East. Ill. 6s	1	99½		
C. M. & St. Paul, ref. 5s	1	99½		
Do. 4s, 1925	1	99½		
Chic. & Northwest. ctfs. 5s	3	99½		
Chicago Rys. 5s	1	99½		
Chic. R. I. & P. ctfs. 4s	1	99½		
Chic. T. H. & S.E. inc. 5s	1	99½		
Chic. Un. Station 1st ctfs.	1	99½		
Chic. & Western Ind. 6½s	40	99½		
Chile Copper 5s	1	99½		
C. C. C. & St. L. 4s	1	99½		
Cleveland Union Term. 5s	1	99½		
Commonwealth Power 5s	1	99½		
Cons. Gas N. Y. deb. 5½s	1	99½		
Consumers Power 5s	1	99½		
Cuba Cane S. deb. 8s stpd.	1	99½		
Cuba North Sys. 6s	1	99½		
Cuban-Dom. Sugar 7½s	1	99½		
Delaware & Hudson ref. 5s	1	99½		
Do. 4s	1	99½		
Denver & Rio Gr. imp. 5s	1	99½		
Do. gen. 4s	1	99½		
Do. West. gen. 5s	1	99½		
Detroit Edison ctfs. 5s	1	99½		
Duke Bros. deb. 8s	1	99½		
Eastern Steel 1st 5s	1	99½		
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s	1	99½		
Erie R.R. 1st C. cr. Dist 4s	1	99½		
Do. gen. 4s	1	99½		
Fla. A. E. C. Ry. 1st 5s	1	99½		
Goodrich Gold 6s	1	99½		
Goodyear Tire 5s, 1957	1	99½		
Grand Northern 7s, A	1	99½		
Do. 5s	1	99½		
Hershey Chocolate 5½s	1	99½		
Hud. & Man. ctfs. 5s, A	1	99½		
Do. adj. inc. 5s	1	99½		
Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s	1	99½		
Illinois Cent. ref. 4s, 1955	1	99½		
Ill. C. C. R. & L. 4½s	1	99½		
Interborough Rap. Trans. 7s	1	99½		
Do. 5s	1	99½		
Do. ctfs. stpd.	1	99½		
Interior Mtge. Inv. 6½s	1	99½		
Inter. Mere. Mar. 6½s	1	99½		
Inter. Paper ref. 5s, A	1	99½		
I. T. & T. ref. 5½s, '48	1	99½		
K. C. P. & M. 5s	1	99½		
K. C. Southern 5s	1	99½		
K. C. Terminal 4s	1	99½		
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	1	99½		
Laclede Gas of St. L. 5½s	1	99½		
L. S. & M. S. deb. 4s, '28	1	99½		
Lehigh Valley con. 5s, 2003	1	99½		
Lorillard & Co. 7s	1	99½		
L. S. & M. 1st ref. 4½s	1	99½		
Lorillard & Co. 5s	1	99½		
Louisville G. & El. 5s	1	99½		
Manhattan Ry. cons. 4s	1	99½		
Market St. Ry. 7s	1	99½		
Mid-Continent Pet. 5½s	1	99½		
Midvale Steel 5s	1	99½		
Mil. El. Ry. & L. 1st 5s	1	99½		
Miss. & S. L. 1st ref. 4s	1	99½		
Montreal Tramway 5s	1	99½		
N. O. Tex. & Mex. 5½s	15	101½	101½	101½
N. Y. Cent. ref. 4s 1st	1	99½		
Do. 4s	1	99½		
N. Y. C. & St. L. 5½s	1	97	96½	
N. Y. Edison ref. 5s	24	101	100½	101
N. Y. N. H. & H. ref. 6s	1	99½		
N. Y. Gas, ref. 5s, '41	20	99½	97½	
Do. gen. 5½s	1	99½		
N. Y. Rys. Corp. inc. 6s	29	97½	97½	97½
N. Y. Tel. 7s, '41	1	99½		
Do. gen. 5½s	1	99½		
N. Y. West. Ches. & Bos. 4½s	29	97½	97½	97½
N. Amer. Edison s.f. 6s	1	99½		
N. Pacific ctfs. 6s 5	1	99½		
Do. gr. lien 4s	1	94½		
N. States Pow. 1st 5s A	1	99½		
Oregon Short Line ctfs. 4s	3	97½	97½	97½
Otis Steel 7½s	1	99½		
Central Leather 5s	1	99½		
Central New England 6s	1	99½		
Central Pacific 5s	1	99½		
Chicago & G. cot. 5s	62	117½	117½	117½
Do. 5s	1	99½		
Chic. & East. Ill. 5s	1	99½		
Chic. & East. Ill. 6s	1	99½		
C. M. & St. Paul, ref. 5s	1	99½		
Do. 4s, 1925	1	99½		
Chic. & Northwest. ctfs. 5s	3	99½		
Chicago Rys. 5s	1	99½		
Chic. R. I. & P. ctfs. 4s	1	99½		
Chic. T. H. & S.E. inc. 5s	1	99½		
Chic. Un. Station 1st ctfs.	1	99½		
Chic. & Western Ind. 6½s	40	99½		
Chile Copper 5s	1	99½		
C. C. C. & St. L. 4s	1	99½		
Cleveland Union Term. 5s	1	99½		
Commonwealth Power 5s	1	99½		
Cons. Gas N. Y. deb. 5½s	1	99½		
Consumers Power 5s	1	99½		
Cuba Cane S. deb. 8s stpd.	1	99½		
Cuba North Sys. 6s	1	99½		
Cuban-Dom. Sugar 7½s	1	99½		
Delaware & Hudson ref. 5s	1	99½		
Do. 4s	1	99½		
Denver & Rio Gr. imp. 5s	1	99½		
Do. gen. 4s	1	99½		
Do. West. gen. 5s	1	99½		
Detroit Edison ctfs. 5s	1	99½		
Duke Bros. deb. 8s	1	99½		
Eastern Steel 1st 5s	1	99½		
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s	1	99½		
Erie R.R. 1st C. cr. Dist 4s	1	99½		
Do. gen. 4s	1	99½		
Fla. A. E. C. Ry. 1st 5s	1	99½		
Goodrich Gold 6s	1	99½		
Goodyear Tire 5s, 1957	1	99½		
Grand Northern 7s, A	1	99½		
Do. 5s	1	99½		
Hershey Chocolate 5½s	1	99½		
Hud. & Man. ctfs. 5s, A	1	99½		
Do. adj. inc. 5s	1	99½		
Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s	1	99½		
Illinois Cent. ref. 4s, 1955	1	99½		
Ill. C. C. R. & L. 4½s	1	99½		
Interborough Rap. Trans. 7s	1	99½		
Do. 5s	1	99½		
Do. ctfs. stpd.	1	99½		
Interior Mtge. Inv. 6½s	1	99½		
Inter. Mere. Mar. 6½s	1	99½		
Inter. Paper ref. 5s, A	1	99½		
I. T. & T. ref. 5½s, '48	1	99½		
K. C. P. & M. 5s	1	99½		
K. C. Southern 5s	1	99½		
K. C. Terminal 4s	1	99½		
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	1	99½		
Laclede Gas of St. L. 5½s	1	99½		

NEW YORK CURB

Buying Active

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Buying of stocks was renewed with increased vigor on the curb market today and many quotations were lifted to new high levels early in the session. Ticker facilities were unable to record the dealings as the sales were consummated. Lehigh power securities reported an early gain of 5 points but later lost half of the advance.

The features in the oil division were noted in early strength in vacuum oil and mountain producers.

In the last hour there was a marked reversal in tone and more prominent issues. This selling made its appearance first in the petroleum group, in which sharp declines of 1 or more points were sustained, particularly in the Standard oil stock.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan]

Sales		High	Low	Close
	Industrials—			
200	Allied Pkg.	3	3	3
200	Allied Prod.	7	7	7
200	Am. Chicle	32½	32½	32½
100	Am. Grit A	13½	13½	13½
100	Am. Grit B	7	7	7

Davidson

Will Sell

100 BELLVIEW
200 BOLSA CHICA OIL
50 DURANT OF DEL.
10 30-30 OIL
300 GILBERT CLIFFORD
1000 GILBERT HOMESTAKE L. S.
500 GILBERT MAMMOTH L. S.
1000 GILBERT WESTERN
1000 ORIGINAL GILBERT
50 JULIAN PET. PFD.
50 JULIAN PET. COM.
200 JULIAN PUMP
100 LINCOLN MTGE. UNITS
100 MORELAND MOTOR PFD.
100 MORELAND MOTOR COM.
10 NICHOLLS GR. & R. PFD.
10 NICHOLL GR. & R. COM.
5 NO. AMER. BOND & MTGE.
20 RICKENBACKER MOTORS
2000 SANDBURG PET.
10 STAR PET.
1000 SUN OIL
5000 TROJAN OIL
100 UNION MTGE. PFD.
200 UNION MTGE. COM.
10 VANDERBILT NEWS
5 WESTERN REFINERY
50 WHITTIER SANTA FE

Will Buy

50 BELLVIEW
200 BOLSA CHICA OIL
1000 BANDINI PET.
1000 CALITROLEUM G. & R.
10 CALIFORNIANS (FOSTER)
10 CENTRAL INVEST. CO.
500 DALEY'S STORES PFD.
10 DI GIORGIO FRUIT
100 DURANT OF CALIF.
5 E. G. B. OIL
500 FRESNO UNITED
1000 FIDELITY OIL
10 FOSTER & KLEISER PFD.
100 HUGHES DEVEL., L. K.
10 JULIAN PICOS
10 JULIAN NO. 1
500 MAIN OIL
10 MARBELITE COMMON
20 MARBELITE PFD.
10 MILCZER NO. 2
10 MIRACLES (FOSTER'S)
100 MONOLITH PORT. PFD.
100 MONOLITH PORT. COM.
500 OIL OPERATORS TRUST
5 PACIFIC FINANCE COM.
10 PAC. STATES SEC.
20 PICKWICK COMMON
100 RICKENBACKER MOTORS
5000 SANDBURG PET.
500 SMITH OIL, E. L.
1000 SUN OIL
2000 TEXCAL G. & R.
5 TWIN BELL
100 UNION MTGE. PFD.
100 UNION MTGE. COM.
10 VANDERBILT NEWS
100 WESTERN AUTO PFD.
100 WESTERN AUTO COM.
10 WESTERN REFINING

AND OTHERS
All bids and offers subject

William E. Davidson and COMPANY
Investment Securities
1545 700-708 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

DORAN COMPANY

Southern California Edison
COMMON
Saturday our closing bids were:
Common $136.75
Preferred 111.00
We recommend that COMMON shareholders transfer their holdings into Edison 7% PREFERRED at current prices thereby—
Improving their investment position, increasing their yield, and with a PROFIT left to do with as they choose.
Best of execution on both buying and selling orders.
Special Bulletin giving full details on request. Ask for Bulletin P-21.
Julian Petroleum Corporation
Our closing bids Saturday were:
Common ..... $ 6.00
Preferred 12.00
Secure our quotations before either buying or selling. Immediate delivery from stock on hand if buying. Immediate settlement if selling.
WE WILL SELL
50 Julian Pfd.
50 Julian Com.
10 Western Auto Com.
100 Moreland Com.
20 Danciger
100 Lincoln Mtge. Pfd.
100 Union Mtge. Pfd.
100 Union Mtge. Com.
WE WILL BUY
Maryland Mtge. Gilmore
Union Mtge. No. Amer. Bond
Lincoln Mtge. Durant
Julian Monolith
Wire, phone or write for quotations.
LEONARDS & Company
WE ARE ACTIVE IN ALL MARKETS
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
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SCHIEK & co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
639 S. SPRING ST.

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A Life Time

A·A·HOUSMAN & COMPANY
515 West Sixth Street
Telephone TRinity 7081
Members New York Stock Exchange and other leading Exchanges
Private Wires

WE BUY AND SELL LISTED AND UNLISTED STOCKS & BONDS
W. E. BAYNTON CO.
502 Stock Exchange Bldg. VAndike 8671

Confectionary
Owners Retiring
Invoice about $5,000. Apply
Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

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Analytical Report on
STANDARD OIL
(Cal.)
Prepared by Our Statistical Department and Full of Information.
Write or Call for Copy.

Offer for Sale
6% First Mortgages
on Improved Los Angeles Real Estate
PACIFIC MORTGAGE CO.

STOCKS TUMBLE IN SELLING RAID

Slump Comes Suddenly on Heels of Rise

Bears Hammer Prices Down 2 to 10 Points

Motor Issues Storm Center of Wild Trading

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The sudden outburst of bear selling and profit taking swept over today's stock market after an initial display of strength, carrying prices down 2 to 10 points from their early highs.

Total sales approximated 1,500,000 shares, making it the most active half-holiday market in nearly twenty years.

The wildest speculation again took place in the motor stocks. Hudson, which opened 2 points higher at 106, a new top, broke to 96 and then rallied feebly. General Motors attained a new maximum price at 137 and then collapsed to 126 7-8. Yellow Truck broke from 40 3-4 to 35 1-8. Net declines of 3 to nearly 8 points also took place in Chrysler, Dodge Brothers "A," Fisher Body and Studebaker.

United States Steel common was bid up to 128 1-2, or within about a point of the year's high and then broke below 125. American Can closed 3 points lower at 237 1-2. Dupont showed a net loss of over 7 points at 198 1-2, after selling 10 points above that figure.

There was nothing in the day's news to account for the reaction, which was generally accepted as a natural correction of the speculative excess of the past week. Trade reports continued favorable and there was no uneasiness over the credit situation.

Sustained strength of New York, which closed 3 points higher at 124 1-4, or within a fraction of the year's high, was one of the outstanding features. Substantial gains on the day were recorded by American Safety Razor, Continental Insurance, Cushman's Bakery, Postum Cereal and F. G. Shattuck.

Mercantile shares were hard hit by the wave of selling. McCrory "5" dropped from 118 to 110 1-4, but rallied to 111 3-4 at the close for a net loss of 6 1-4 points. Kinney & Co. broke 5 5-8 points to 97 1-2, as against the high of 103, established a few days ago. Net declines of 2 to nearly 5 points were recorded by R. H. Macy, Manhattan Shirt, National Cloak and Suit, Sears Roebuck and Woolworth.

Trading in the foreign exchanges was rather quiet, with fluctuations narrow and irregular. Demand sterling held firm at $4.83 3-4, but French francs ruled slightly lower around 4.46 cents. Italian lire ruled strong above 4.00 cents, but moderate recessions took place in the Scandinavian rates.

Market Averages

	20 Industrials	20 Rails
Saturday	132.39	100.64
Friday	133.52	100.67
Week ago	129.51	103.61
Year ago	120.03	95.61
1925 high	133.52	107.00
1925 low	114.51	95.13

Total stocks, 1,422,900 shares.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

The A. I. Lasker Corporation, dealer in automobile financing, has declared its third quarterly dividends for the year, on both common and preferred stocks. Holders of Lasker common will receive 3 per cent and the preferred 2 per cent dividends.

The company reports that the recent summer proved an unusually profitable season for its business, and that prospects for the last quarter of the year are even brighter. Dividends already declared this year amount to 7 per cent on the common and 6 per cent on the preferred.

Says Won't Depress Bonds

A reduction in income taxes will not depress prices on Liberty bonds, according to C. F. Childs & Co., specialists in United States government securities, in its latest review of the United States government bond market.

Normally this might be expected to result from a reduction in taxes, according to the bank's bulletin, but in the present instance an offset is soon to lie in the fact that the supply of government bonds is diminishing.

"Our bank resources exceed our commercial needs," states the bulletin. "However, to phrase the condition in a spectacular manner, the total deposits of all banks in the United States on July 1, 1924, was $42,954,121,000. The total stock of money in the United States was $3,746,513,527 and the total amount of money in circulation was $4,138,-955,189. On that date if each depositor had asked for his money at the same time, he would have received only about 14 cents for every dollar credited to his account."

Gets Finland Contract

Brown, Boveri & Co., of Switzerland, have been awarded a contract for the construction of a high-power system and six relay stations in Finland, according to a report of Doremus & Co. When completed, this will form the initial unit in Finland's program of electrification.

Due to ample water resources and the high price of coal Finland recently decided in favor of a more intensive development of its hydro-electric resources. Work on the new enterprise will be started immediately, according to advices received yesterday by the American Brown, Boveri Electric Corporation which is affiliated with the Swiss company.

Lion Production Up

Production of crude oil by the Lion Oil Refining Company is now running in excess of 10,000 barrels daily, according to an announcement made yesterday by E. C. Winters, president, during a business trip in the East. This is approximately 21 per cent in excess of the daily average production for the first six months of the current year.

Net earnings of the Lion Oil Refining Company for the first half of the year, before depreciation and taxes, were $1,344,018, or at the rate of about $13.50 a year per share on the stock outstanding, or an increase of 64 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[The following quotations on the New York Stock Exchange are from the private wires of E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 643 South Spring street, 545 South Olive street, Ambassador Hotel, 6406 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles; Hotel Grant, San Diego; 242 East Third street, Long Beach, and 22 North Euclid avenue, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1925:

—This year— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
117½	88	8	Adams Express					100½	+ ½
18½	11	....	Advance Rumely	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14½	....
12¾	7¾	200	Ahumada Land	700	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	—¼
114	89½	4	Air Reduction	200	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	—1¼
13¾	10	....	Alas Rubber	1,500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
109¾	85	4	Allied Chemical	7,500	105	106¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¾
80	71½	4	Allis Chalmers	10,300	93½	95	93	93	....
100	80½	7	Do. pfd					97	....
39¾	13½	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	—¼
79¾	59½	....	Do. pfd	1,300	76¾	77	76¾	76¾	+ ¼
200	180	9	American Bank Note					200	....
54	35½	4	American Beet Sugar					53½	....
90	80	6	Do. pfd					89½	....
254¾	203½	....	American Brass Magneto	11,100	240¾	241¾	237	237¾	—3¾
250	195½	8	American Can					237	—1½
121½	115	7	Do. pfd	1,000	118	118	118	118	....
119¾	87½	....	American Car & Foundry					117	+ ¼
120	108	7	Do. pfd					118	....
61	37	....	American Chicle	600	48	49	48	48½	+ ½
9¾	4½	....	American Drug					5½	....
160	125	8	American Express	200	140	140	140	140	....
51¾	37½	....	American Foreign Power	6,900	43¾	45¾	43¾	45¾	+ ¾
21	9½	....	American Hide & Leather	800	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	—¼
74¾	60	....	Do. pfd					68	—1¼
126	97	8	American Ice	1,200	112	112	112	112	—1¼
37¾	23½	1	American Int'l Corporation	2,500	33	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ¼
14¾	11¼	1	American La France	1,200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	—¼
82	68	4	American Linseed	200	68	68	68	68	—1
118	108½	7	Do. pfd	3,200	110½	110½	110½	110	—1
144¾	104¾	7	American Locomotive	3,500	139¾	140¾	139¾	140¾	+ ¾
124	110¾	7	Do. pfd					118	—1
54	43¾	4	American Metal	600	48	48	48	48	—1
118	90¾	4	American Radiator	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾	—1¼
77	59¾	1.20	American Safety Razor	34,700	69	75	69	74	+ 4
16¾	9¾	....	American Ship & Com.					9	....
115	100½	7	American Smelting & Ref.	2,300	111	111	111	111	—1
119½	119	7	Do. pfd	100	118	118	118	118	—1
39	29¾	....	American Steel Foundry	1,200	34½	35	34½	34½	—¼
128¾	97¾	7	American Sugar Refining	600	125½	125½	125½	125½	—1¼
46	33½	3	American Tel. & Tel.	2,400	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	—¼
118½	85	7	American Tobacco	1,200	117	117	117	117	—1
100½	97½	7	Do. Class B	1,200	100	100	100	100	—1
103¾	73	1.20	American Water Works	2,600	97½	98¾	97½	98¾	+ ¾
100¾	78	....	American Woolen	2,400	97¾	98¾	97¾	98¾	+ ¾
8¾	6¾	....	American Zinc	2,000	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
30	23½	....	Do. pfd					25	....
46	33½	3	Anaconda Copper	3,600	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	—¼
27½	20	3	Armour "A"	7,300	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	—¼
100	99½	7	Armour Del. pfd	200	99½	99½	99½	99½	....
69¾	48¾	3½	Associated Dry Goods	3,200	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	—¼
19¾	11¾	1½	Associated Oil	2,300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	—¼
127½	101	7	Atchison	1,200	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	—¼
97½	92½	7	Do. pfd					93	....
147¾	147¾	7	Atlantic Coast Line					147	....
77	50	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	200	75	75	75	75	—1
....	....	....	Do. pfd					70	....
117½	98½	....	Atlantic Refining	1,200	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	—¼
33½	22¾	....	Austin Nichols	2,600	28¾	29	28¾	28¾	—¼
148	107	7	Baldwin Locomotive	8,400	122¾	123¾	122¾	123¾	+ ¾
119¾	110¾	7	Do. "B"	1,400	118¾	119¾	118¾	119¾	+ ¾
84	74	5	Baltimore & Ohio	3,400	81¾	82¾	81¾	82¾	+ ¾
			Barnsdall "B"	1,400	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	—¼
			Do. "A"	800	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	—¼
88	69½	....	Bethlehem	8,800	81¾	82¾	81¾	82¾	+ ¾
117	97	7	Do. 7% pfd					115	—1
115	98½	6	Do. 8% pfd					113	—1
			Booth Fisheries					9	....
88	75½	....	Brooklyn Manhattan	2,500	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	—¼
81½	72½	6	Do. pfd					79	....
49¾	34	....	Brunswick-Balke C. Co.	400	37	37	37	37	—¼
125	97	8	Burns Bros. "A"	200	117	117	117	117	—1
103	93	3	Burroughs Adding Machine	200	97	97	97	97	—1
6¾	4¾	80	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
34¾	28	2	Butterick	100	30	30	30	30	—1
3¾	½	....	Caddo Oil & Refining	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
125	100¾	8	California Packing	2,000	124¾	125	124¾	125	+ ¼
49	43	4	California Petroleum	1,000	45¾	46	45¾	46	+ ¼
2¾	1¾	....	Callahan Zinc	1,400	2	2	2	2	....
50	42	4	Calumet Arizona	1,700	48¾	49¾	48¾	49¾	+ ¾
125¾	120½	10	Canadian Pacific	1,700	123¾	124¾	123¾	124¾	+ ¾
35¾	26¾	....	Central Leather	1,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	—¼
77	69½	....	Do. pfd	1,000	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	—¼
31¾	27½	4	Cerro de Pasco	1,200	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	—¼
85¾	67¾	4	Chandler Motors	1,200	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	—¼
111¾	89½	4	Champion & Ohio	2,100	100¾	102	100¾	102	+ ¾
100	90	....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	300	94	94	94	94	—1
107¾	84	....	Do. pfd					94	—1
11	8	....	Chicago Great Western	600	10	10	10	10	....
30	19	....	Do. pfd	1,000	25	25	25	25	—¼
77¾	47¾	4	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	1,000	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	—¼
117	101½	7	Do. pfd	1,000	115	115	115	115	—1
125¾	104¾	9	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1,000	123¾	124¾	123¾	124¾	+ ¾
69¾	49¾	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	1,000	65¾	66¾	65¾	66¾	+ ¾
89¾	79	....	Do. 7% pfd					88	—1
94	81	6	Do. 6% pfd	100	85	85	85	85	—1
37¾	29¾	3½	Chile Copper	1,000	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ¾
39¾	29¾	....	China Copper					35	—¼
71¾	49¾	7	Chrysler	13,600	67¾	69¾	67¾	69¾	+ 2¾
109¾	89¾	7	Cluett, Peabody	400	101½	101½	101½	101½	—¼
76¾	48½	....	Coca Cola	400	70	70	70	70	—1
49¾	40¾	....	Colorado Fuel	400	46	46	46	46	—¼
41¾	31¾	....	Colorado & Southern					37	—¼
91	84	2.60	Do. 1st pfd	2,800	87¾	88¾	87¾	88¾	+ ¾
89	75	4	Commercial Solvents "A"	3,300	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
			Do. "B"	1,700	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
100	73	3	Congoleum	3,300	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
100	73	3	Consolidated Cigars	2,600	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
100	73	3	Consolidated Gas	2,600	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
100	73	3	Consolidated Textile	2,600	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
85	70	4	Continental Can	45,700	82¾	83¾	82¾	83¾	+ ¾
100	85	.80	Continental Motors	200,000	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
100	73	3	Corn Products	1,100	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
100	73	3	Crucible Steel	1,100	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
100	73	3	Cuba	1,100	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
100	73	3	Cuba Cane Sugar	1,100	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
100	73	3	Do. pfd	1,100	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
100	73	3	Cuban-American Sugar	1,100	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
139½	110	6	Dutroit Edison	1,500	132¾	133¾	132¾	133¾	+ ¾
147¾	122	6	Del., Lack. & Western	1,400	139¾	140¾	139¾	140¾	+ ¾
100	73	3	Dodge Brothers	200	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
69¾	59½	3	Dodge "A"	200	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
91½	73½	5	Do. pfd	200	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
91½	73½	5	Dome Mines	200	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
288¾	189¾	8	Dupont	7,300	196	198½	196	198½	+ 2¾
118	104¾	5	Eastman Kodak	1,200	110¾	112¾	110	112	+ 1¾
19¾	17	1	Electric Light & Power	1,400	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¾
74¾	58	4	Electric Storage Battery	1,400	70¾	71¾	70¾	71¾	+ ¾
74¾	58	4	Endicott-Johnson	1,400	70¾	71¾	70¾	71¾	+ ¾
49¾	35¾	....	Erie	1,400	46¾	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ¾
			Do. 1st pfd	1,400	46¾	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ¾
76½	57¾	....	Fan Films	1,200	73¾	75¾	73¾	74	+ ¾
114¾	89½	8	Famous Players	1,200	109¾	111¾	109¾	111¾	+ 1¾
39	25½	2	Federal Mining & Smelting	1,200	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ¾
99	85½	8	Do. pfd	1,200	94¾	95¾	94¾	95¾	+ ¾
49¾	34¾	2	Fisher Body	2,200	46¾	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ¾
120½	98½	8	Fisk Rubber	2,200	112¾	113¾	112¾	113¾	+ ¾
118	85	8	Fleischmann	2,200	112¾	113¾	112¾	113¾	+ ¾
118	85	8	Foundation Co.	1,300	112¾	113¾	112¾	113¾	+ ¾
34½	8	....	Freeport Texas	1,700	32¾	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ¾
66¾	42¾	....	General Asphalt	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+ ¾
207¾	93	8	General Cigars	2,400	188	190	188	190	+ 2
49¾	34¾	3	General Electric	125,600	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
39¾	25¾	2	General Motors	2,900	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ¾
39¾	25¾	2	Gabriel Snubbers	2,900	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ¾
39¾	25¾	2	General Petroleum	2,900	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ¾
49¾	34¾	2	General Railway Signal	1,100	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
49¾	34¾	2	General Tank	1,100	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
49¾	34¾	2	Global Bros.	2,900	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
51	37	....	Gold Dust	1,400	47¾	48¾	47¾	48¾	+ ¾
79½	39¾	4	Goodrich Co.	1,400	69¾	70¾	69¾	70¾	+ ¾
117½	89¾	7	Goodyear Tire	1,400	72¾	73¾	72¾	73¾	+ ¾
79½	39¾	4	Granby Con.	1,400	72¾	73¾	72¾	73¾	+ ¾
79½	39¾	4	Great Northern pfd	1,400	72¾	73¾	72¾	73¾	+ ¾
49½	34¾	2	Great Northern Ore	2,400	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
113	89¾	8	Great Western Sugar	1,400	102¾	103¾	102¾	103¾	+ ¾
94½	83½	6	Gulden Co.	1,400	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
94½	83½	6	Gulf States Steel	1,400	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	+ ¾
67½	23¾	3½	Hartman Corporation	5,500	39¾	41¾	39¾	41¾	+ 2¾
49¾	34¾	2	Hayes Wheel	1,600	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
49¾	34¾	2	Hendricks Mines	1,600	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
49¾	34¾	2	Houston Oil	1,600	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
49¾	34¾	2	Hudson Motor	74,100	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
39¾	14¾	1	Hupp Motor	12,800	38¾	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¾
115¾	111	7	Illinois Central	1,700	113¾	115	113¾	115	+ 1¾
41¾	31¾	2	Independent Oil & Gas	5,600	38¾	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¾
39¾	25¾	2	Indian Motorcycle	1,400	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ¾
49¾	34¾	2	Inland Steel	1,400	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
49¾	34¾	2	Inspiration	1,400	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
49¾	34¾	2	Interboro Rapid Transit	1,200	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
49¾	34¾	2	Int'l Business Machine	1,200	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
49¾	34¾	2	Int'l Cement	200	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
51	31¾	2	Int. Combustion Engine	2,500	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾
139¾	99¾	8	Int'l Harvester	2,300	128¾	130	127¾	127¾	—1¾
			Do. pfd					120	....
119¾	114¾	9	Do. pfd					119	—½
147¾	77¾	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine					9	....
49¾	27	....	Do. pfd	400	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	—¼
49¾	34¾	2	Int'l Nickel	2,500	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	—¼
78	46¾	....	Int'l Paper	4,800	69	69¾	67¾	67¾	—1¾
141	87½	6	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	500	118¾	118¾	117¾	118	+ ¼
31¾	17½	....	Jewel Tea	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	—¼
31¾	14	....	Jones Bros. Tea	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	—¼
39¾	33¾	3	Jordan Motor	21,200	44¾	47¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
49¾	39¾	....	Kansas City Southern	700	39¾	40	39¾	39¾	—¼
59¾	37	4	Do. pfd	400	39	39	39	39	—¼
37¾	19¾	....	Kayser (J.) Co.	400	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	—¼
37¾	19¾	....	Kelly-Springfield	400	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	—¼
37¾	49¾	3	Kennecott Copper	11,700	57	57¾	56¾	56¾	—¼
39¾	25¾	....	Keystone Tire	500	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ¾
49¾	31¾	....	Kresge Department Stores	700	39¾	39¾	39	39¾	—¼
49¾	34¾	2	Kroger Grocery	1,200	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
49¾	34¾	2	Lambert Co.	1,200	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
49¾	34¾	2	Lee Rubber	100	45	45	45	45	—¼
49¾	34¾	2	Lehigh Valley	1,200	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
49¾	34¾	2	Liggett & Myers	1,200	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
49¾	34¾	2	Do. pfd	1,200	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
74¾	60	4	Lima Locomotive	300	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	—¼
39¾	33	2	Loew's Inc.	4,200	37¾	37¾	37	37	—¼
9	8	....	Loft Inc.	800	8	8	8	8	—¼
27¾	27	....	Lorillard					26	—¼
49¾	33¾	3	Louisville & Nashville	1,700	46¾	46¾	46	46	—¼
49¾	34¾	2	Louisiana Oil	1,000	15	15	15	15¾	....
49¾	34¾	2	Louisville & Nashville	1,000	118½	118½	118½	119	—¼
49¾	34¾	2	Ludlow Steel	3,600	43¾	43¾	42	41¾	—1¼
49¾	34¾	2	Mackay Co.	11,400	211¾	215¾	210	211	+ 1¾
49¾	34¾	2	Mack Trucks	200	117	117	117	117	+ ¾
49¾	34¾	2	Magma Copper	800	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	—¼
49¾	34¾	2	Mallinson & Co.	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	—¼
49¾	34¾	2	Mandel Bros.	600	45¾	45¾	44¾	44¾	—¼
49¾	34¾	2	Manhattan Bldg. Corp.					34	....
49¾	34¾	2	Marmon					34	....
49¾	34¾	2	Market Street Railway					22	....
49¾	34¾	2	Do. pfd					38½	....
49¾	34¾	2	Do. prior pfd	100	39	39	39	39	....
49¾	34¾	2	Marland Oil	13,300	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	—¼
49¾	34¾	2	Martin-Parry Corp.	1,200	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	—¼
49¾	34¾	2

SOUTH BUILDING MODERN ROADS

Several States Active in Paving Programs

North Carolina Completes Long Highway

Tennessee Lets Contracts for $10,500,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHARLESTON (S. C.) Oct. 17.—Southern States are not lagging in modern road construction. Sixteen States in the South are putting a total of $170,000,000 into new roads this year. If county and township expenditures are included it is estimated the total will reach $400,000,000.

North Carolina has nearly completed one of the finest stretches of highway in the South, 165 miles in length. It extends from Wilson to Wilmington to Jacksonville. When completed, this highway will present the longest asphalt stretch east of the Rocky Mountains.

The hard-surfaced highways laid on the North Carolina State highway system consisted, at the beginning of the present construction season, of 728.16 miles of asphalt, 696.53 miles of concrete, and 9.5 miles of brick. Contracts for 60.52 additional miles of asphalt and 24.45 miles of concrete paving already have been let this season.

Contracts in Tennessee last year aggregated $10,500,000, and present plans call for a continuance of construction and maintenance at an annual expenditure of $10,000,000.

Last year Louisiana expended $7,000,000 and completed 600 miles of all-weather roads. This year $5,000,000 are available.

North Carolina is steadily advancing its highway program. Last year $21,000,000 were spent in that State in the construction of 1000 miles of highways, bringing the total completed mileage to 1891.

In Alabama a total of $12,000,000 of road bonds has been sold and $12,000,000 more will be put into roads during 1925 and 1926.

The Highway Commission of Virginia let contracts in 1924 for 265 miles of roads, and carried over into 1925 construction on 422 miles.

A 6000-mile system is maintained by State forces in Georgia.

Expenditures for highways last year in Mississippi aggregated $4,550,000. Construction work carried over into this year, will cost approximately $5,000,000.

SYMPATHIZE WITH IDEA OF YOUTH, SAYS DEAN

THEY MUST BE TAUGHT HOW TO LIVE IN SCIENTIFIC AGE, HE AVERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERKELEY, Oct. 17.—"Be sympathetic with youth, and don't talk about the good old days when your sons and daughters come to see you for advice," declares Paul Cadman, assistant dean of men at the University of California, who recently spoke to a gathering of business men on "The Progress of Science and Its Relation to Education."

Dr. Cadman appealed to his listeners to study and understand the problems of the scientific age of this day in order to aid their children in answering questions which perplex them.

Youth must be taught how to live in this mechanical age, according to Cadman. Men today have more time since science is laying bare the means of saving time, how to prevent disease and at the same time the means of destroying our civilization. How to adjust oneself to the sway of science, the university man said, is one of the current problems of the day.

Corporation offers first Mortgage of $25,000 on California Industrial Plant at liberal discount.
For interview, write DAL, Box 47, Times.

BY ROBERT J. PRITCHARD

E. J. Miley has found good showings of oil and gas in his Casitas wildcat well in Ventura county, it was officially reported yesterday. The showings were found at 2784 feet, and appeared on the ditch in quantities which drillers regard as encouraging.

E. J. Miley has under lease in this district 4600 acres, which geologists have for many years believed to be favorable prospect territory.

The Shell company drilled a well in this general district about eight years ago, which was reported to have found a small quantity of oil, but without the improved equipment which is now available, they were unable to make a decisive test of the area. In addition the Shell well is said to have been drilled in a location less favorable than the Miley Casitas well.

Gross Gets Sand

The Gross Drilling Company has found the oil sand at 3461 feet in its second well in the northeast part of the Elk Hills, according to field reports. Cores are said to have revealed a richly saturated formation, and casing is being set to make a production test.

Discovery of sand at this depth indicates that Gross No. 2, located half a mile west of No. 1, is somewhat higher on the structure, and according to operators, makes the intervening area look good. Gross No. 1, which discovered this district several months ago, when it came in at an initial rate of 800 barrels a day, still is making about 500 barrels, it is said.

Spuds New Well

The United Oil Company has started a new well in the northeast part of the Elk Hills field, according to reports. The new well is an offset to the Interstate Oil Company's test, which is down about 4035 feet without showings.

Set Water Strings

Three wells in the Maricopa Flats district of Kern county, are standing with water string cemented. These are the wells of the El Dora Oil Company, and two wells of the California Petroleum Corporation, all standing cemented at about 2400 feet.

Hold Oil Luncheon

Members of the Chamber of Mines and Oil will hold a luncheon in the ballroom of the Alexandria Hotel next Thursday noon, it is announced by Edward Higgins, secretary of the chamber. R. L. Peeler, president of the California Petroleum Corporation, will be the principal speaker, and a feature of the session will be the introduction of a number of new members. There will be a musical program.

Climber Tied to Dead Man for Two Days

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Oct. 17. — For two days Herbert R. C. Carr, Surrey school principal, was roped to a dead man, his companion in a climb up the perilous precipice of "The Goat's Castle" at Snowdon.

Carr and Stanley Van Noorden, son of the former director of the Royal Carl Rose Opera Company, were mounting the side of the precipice in Alpine fashion when a dislodged boulder sent them crashing sixty feet. Noorden was killed. Carr lay injured fifty-four hours before rescuers reached him.

ROBBER TAKES BIBLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) Oct. 17. A local highwayman recently obtained plunder that ought to make him a better man. When Mrs. A. L. Cooper was returning from church, a bandit halted her and seized her satchel. It contained a small Bible.

California VINEYARD ESTATES

THE JUICE GRAPE VINEYARDIST IS CLEANING UP.

MARKET NEWS SERVICE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION

SEPT. 29, 1925

FRESNO, CAL. (and Near-by Points): U. S. No. 1—Alicantes $115-$120. Zinfandels $95-$100, few high as $104. Missions—$95-$102.50. Carignanes $105-$110. Petit Strahs $100-$102. Mattaros $105.

These prices per ton—F.O.B. Fresno, Cal.

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LEADERS OF DESPERADO GANG HELD

Woman and Seven Men in New York City Blamed for Series of Crimes

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Police today arrested a woman and seven men as leaders of a band of criminals responsible for many crimes, including murder and robberies, over a period of six years. The leaders are alleged to have made a specialty of providing their subordinates with pistol silencers.

A bank robbery, at least one murder and numerous hold-ups are attributed to the band by the police. The round-up was considered one of the most important in many years. Other arrests are expected.

One murder for which police say the gang was responsible was that of a furrier, who was shot and killed in a robbery last July. One of the men under arrest is alleged to have participated in the robbery of a bank in Freeport, Long Island, in 1919.

The woman, Rose Hemelins, engaged in a running gun fight with police on the 6th inst., police said, in which fifteen shots were exchanged. Men confederates were with the woman.

The gunmen maintained a shooting gallery in which they practiced marksmanship daily with revolvers equipped with silencers, according to the police.

Wheat Values Shade Higher as Week Ends

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—December wheat here is showing slight composition, and while local traders were inclined to fight an advance early, there was general week-end short covering toward the last and the finish was 1¾@2¼c higher, with new December in over May at the last. New December finished at 1.47¼@1.47⅝ and old at 1.46¾@1.46¾, while new May was 1.44¾@1.44⅝, and old 1.43⅝@1.43¾. Corn gained ⅝c with December 74¾@75⅛c and May 85⅝@85⅞c. Oats were unchanged to ⅛c higher and rye ⅝@⅞c higher.

The wheat market fluctuated in an erratic manner the past week, but received aggressive support on the declines, and the finish was about the top, with net gains of 3⅝@3¾c on December and ⅞@1c on May. Corn was ⅛c higher, as compared with the previous week, strength coming largely from sympathy with wheat. Oats declined ⅛@⅜c and rye was ⅛@⅜c higher. Provisions showed a heavy undertone, with lard 10c lower to 10c higher, ribs 7½c lower and bellies 25@35c lower for the week.

Winnipeg wheat showed pronounced strength early and had the early advance, due to unfavorable weather in the West for threshing operations, but it failed to fully reflect the final upturn here and closed 1⅝@2¼c higher. Minneapolis closed 1⅝@2¼c higher, with December leading, gaining ⅛c on the May during the day and closed only ⅛c under the deferred delivery.

December wheat here is easily influenced at times and the trade is rapidly getting into the May. Export demand at the seaboard showed a fifths improvement, with sales of 300,000 bushels in all positions, including 140,000 bushels of amber durum. Liverpool closed 1⅛@1⅜d lower. Crop reports from the southern hemisphere were somewhat more favorable.

Corn, oats and rye were influenced by the action of wheat and averaged higher, although trade was decidedly light, especially in oats, which had a range of around ⅛c for the day. Cash corn basis was ⅛c higher, with No. 2 yellow sold at 9⅛c over December, the best basis so far, while the domestic demand was better, with sales of 178,000 bushels. Weather conditions were somewhat unfavorable for conditioning the new crop.

Provisions were somewhat unsettled, with October lard firmer and November easier. Firmness in grains had some effect on values.

Packing of hogs at Chicago for the winter season to date aggregates 3,294,000, compared with 4,391,000 last year. Lard closed 2¼@15c higher, while ribs were 25c lower and bellies unchanged to 12½c lower.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December, new	1.44	1.47⅛	1.43⅝	1.47⅛
December, old	1.43⅝	1.46¾	1.43⅝	1.46¾
May, new	1.43⅝	1.44⅝	1.42⅝	1.44⅛
May, old	1.43⅝	1.43⅝	1.41⅝	1.43⅝
Corn—				
December	.73⅛	.76⅛	.73⅛	.76⅛
May	.79⅝	.80⅞	.79⅝	.80⅝
October	.80⅝	.81	.80⅝	.81
Oats—				
December	.39⅝	.39⅝	.39⅛	.39⅝
May	.44	.44⅝	.43⅝	.44⅛

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	1.38⅛	1.39⅛	1.38	1.38
December	1.31⅝	1.33⅛	1.31	1.33

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 hard winter, 1.33.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 83¾@84¼; No. 4 mixed, 80; No. 2 yellow, 84¼@85¼; No. 4 yellow, 81@81½; No. 2 white, 84@85; No. 4 white, 81½; sample grade, 78.

Oats: No. 1 white, 40¼@40⅝; No. 2 white, 40@41½; No. 3 white, 39½@40; No. 4 white, 37¾@38; sample grade, 39.

NEW YORK GRAINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Wheat: Spot, steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f., New York, lake and rail, 1.64; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b., lake and rail, 1.64; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.34; No. 1 Manitoba, do., to bond, 1.42¾.

Corn: Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f., track, New York, all rail, 1.01; No. 2 mixed, do., 1.00.

Oats: Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 44¾.

LOCAL GRAINS

Arrivals at Los Angeles: Wheat, 9; rye, 1; unclassed, 7; barley, 4; flour, 2; beet pulp, 1; corn, 14; bran, 4; poultry feed, 1; oats, 7; cocoa meal, 1. Total, 45. Bar. 46.

December barley, San Francisco, 1.45@1.50.
December barley, Los Angeles, 1.60@1.62½.

EXCAVATE FOR MUSEUM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 17. Workmen have started excavating for the foundations of the City Museum and art gallery in San Pedro Park. Cost of the structure is estimated at $32,937. The building probably will be completed by February 15, next.

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Close	Net Change
25 railroads	94.59	93.68	93.68	— .78
25 industrials	173.93	171.11	171.44	—1.12
50 stocks	128.80	127.29	127.54	— .83

BONDS

	Net change		
	Day	Month	Year
40 issues	94.14	+ .04	— .37	+3.30

Yearly range, 10 stocks:

*1925	129.18 Oct.	101.18 Mar.
1924	107.23 Dec.	82.39 Aug.
1923	92.52 Mar.	77.15 Oct.
1922	93.06 Oct.	68.21 Jan.
1921	73.13 May	58.33 June
1920	94.07 Apr.	62.70 Dec.
1919	98.39 Nov.	68.73 Jan.
1918	90.18 Nov.	84.12 Jan.
1917	86.46 Jan.	57.47 Dec.
1916	101.51 Nov.	89.91 Apr.
1915	94.15 Oct.	68.92 Feb.
1914	73.30 Jan.	54.47 Dec.
1913	79.23 Jan.	68.09 June

*To date.

MARKET FLASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Stocks unsettled; sugars break sharply after early rise.

Bonds firm; foreign exchanges irregular; French francs firmer.

Cotton higher; fears of frost Southwest.

Sugar lower; commission house selling.

Coffee firm; European buying.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Wheat firm; good cash demand.

Corn higher; light receipts.

Cattle weak.

Hogs steady.

SHIP IN RECORD TRIP TO ARCTIC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17.—Describing the voyage which the steamship Irma recently made into the Arctic regions, William Maverick, former wealthy resident of this city, but who now makes his home in Philadelphia, declares that they reached the latitude of 81 deg. 1m. and 11s., which was the closest to the Pole ever attained by any ship. The brief account of the voyage is contained in a letter just received from Maverick by his uncle, Albert Maverick of San Antonio.

William Maverick spends all of his time traveling about the world on adventurous expeditions, usually of an exploring nature.

"Steaming north, at Hammerfest, most northern village in the world, with a sun that shines half the year, we anchored and scaled a 1000-foot rock in a snowstorm. Seven of the party got lost in the low clouds and the snow, and the sailors rescued them with ropes," Maverick writes, of the start to the frozen arctic wastes.

BIRDS COVER ROCK

"In the midst of the Arctic Ocean we stopped a few hundred feet from a solitary rock, about the area of Alamo Plaza, and 500 feet high, covered with penguins and other birds. Half way across the Arctic Ocean we searched the fog for Bear Island, haunt of the silver fox, but it remained invisible in its perpetual mists, due to the last remnant of the Gulf Stream, which gives up its ghost in that frigid ocean.

"In a gale, the snow on the deck turned to ice and shone like jewels. The sun was still working twenty-four hours a day. At Spitzenbergen, where Amundsen tried to fly to the Pole, a most horrible stench assailed us. Some whalers were hacking at whales with axes and tossing the blubber into boiling cauldrons.

"Then we sailed away, facing a sea without a name, with Spitzenbergen fading on the southern horizon. Again that human mistrust of the unknown and strange made us regret we had ever come. This was the end of all land. All night we navigated around and between icebergs. It was difficult to face sleep in our cabin, in constant expectation of colliding with one of the huge cakes of ice.

"Next morning, booming of the ship's cannon was the signal that we had come to the end of the liquid ocean and the edge of the solid polar ice cap. It was nothing to see but a high wall of blue-green ice, too high for us to peep over it to the jagged wastes that stretched away, 540 miles to the Pole. The air was bitter cold, with the mercury 4 below zero.

MAKE RECORD

"Then our sea captain announced that we had sailed the farthest north of any ship in the world's history, 81 deg., 2m. 9s.

"Since 1906, a ship called the Vaga had held the world's record: 81 deg., 1m. 11s. Our ship, the Irma, went farther north than any other ship because the southern gale had blown up against the pack ice and had jammed the pack ice northward.

"An Italian passenger begged the captain to venture a few hundred yards nearer to the ice pack. He said 'no.' Our engines had stopped for a few minutes the night before, and if they should stop a few minutes again the southern gale would batter us against the pack ice like an egg shell."

IOWA MAN CONCEIVES NOVEL CHECKERBOARD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 17. Something new in checkerboards has come to the attention of local Chamber of Commerce employees. Mart Slater of Moscow, Iowa, is making a novel checkerboard of squares representing souvenirs from every State of the Union and a few "selected foreign" countries, and has asked the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce to furnish him with "a little piece of the Alamo" to place beside a square of sugar maple firewood hewn from a tree by President Coolidge and sent him by Col. John Coolidge, the President's father, to represent Vermont.

The letter requesting a small block of wood from the Alamo, "or if that is impossible, some other historic building around San Antonio," stated that a block from the old Washington elm near Boston already has been obtained to represent Massachusetts, and a small square from the oldest building in the Union at St. Augustine, Fla., will represent the Alligator State.

MARY PICKFORD GIVES SCHIPA FILM PREVIEW

Mary Pickford yesterday gave a preview of her latest picture, "Little Annie Rooney," in honor of Tito Schipa, operatic tenor, whose brother, Carlo, appears in the picture. The party was given at Pickfair and was attended, in addition to the Fairbankses and Schipas, by Henri Cantor, tenor; Rosina Torri, prima donna of the La Scala Opera; Dr. and Mrs. Bissiri, Robert Vignola, Alfredo Sabato, Italian film director; H. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bias and Cedric E. Hart.

ST. LOUIS CUTS NUMBER OF CITY EMPLOYEES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—Under an economy program in city government the number of municipal employees has been decreased. Figures just made public show that there were 588 fewer employees on the pay rolls in July of this year, as compared with July of 1924. The financial saving was $77,000 a month.

OIL COMPANY'S PLEA OPPOSED

Interior Secretary Fights for Standard Ousting

Counsel Says Elk Hills Land Was Illegally Sold

Dismissal of Injunction Suit Sought in Court

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The District of Columbia Supreme Court today heard arguments in an injunction proceeding brought by the Standard Oil Company of California against the Secretary of the Interior to prevent the prosecution of proceedings at Visalia, Cal., to evict the company from its holdings within the Elk Hills naval reserve.

The Secretary, through counsel, denied that the State of California took title to the land in controversy in 1903, as some records show, or at any other time, as the land was known to be mineral in character and could not be selected in lieu of school lands. He held that the court had no authority to pass on the question of the mineral or nonmineral character of the land as the law places such determination exclusively within the Department of the Interior.

RESOLUTION CITED

Not having the lawful title, he contends, the State did not and could not lawfully sell the lands to the parties from whom the company obtained title through purchase.

Counsel for the Secretary referred to a joint resolution of Congress, passed on February 21, 1924, by which he was directed to begin proceedings in California to establish the title of the United States to the land within the borders of Naval Reserve No. 1 and contends that the investigation which the company seeks to stop was started pursuant to that resolution. As the suit is to establish title, he contends, the United States is a necessary party. He asks that the suit be dismissed, and the United States has not consented to be sued.

CLAIMS TITLE

While he admits that oil had not been exposed in 1903, he lists that the land was known to be mineral in character and to have oil deposits in sufficient quantity to be profitable.

The oil company claims that it obtained title from the State and that such title was not questioned for more than fifteen years. After a hearing on the legality of the title the suit was ordered dismissed by the Department of the Interior, the company asserts. The company holds that it has spent much money in developing the lands and should not now be evicted.

Deputy Sheriff Shoots Self in Chasing Youth

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NORTH ADAMS (Mass.) Oct. 17. Deputy Sheriff John Kowalker of Stamford, Vt., shot himself in the hand while he was chasing Roy Palmer, 28 years of age, whom he had just arrested for breaking and entering and who broke for liberty.

With the bullet still in his hand he recaptured Palmer and handcuffed him to another prisoner, Raymond Beaton, 18, arrested in the same case, and drove with them to this city, where he left them in the local police station, while he had the bullet extracted. Afterward he continued on to Bennington, Vt., a distance of eighteen miles, and lodged his prisoners in the Bennington jail.

KENTUCKY GIRLS HAVE JACKSON NOTE TO LEE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CYNTHIANA (Ky.) Oct. 17. — Misses Elizabeth and Sue McKibben are in possession of one of the last notes of Stonewall Jackson—written not long before that famous southern general was shot through mistake of men of his own command.

The Misses McKibden were going through some of the papers of their deceased father when they discovered the message, which was from Brig.-Gen. Thomas J. Jackson to Gen. Robert E. Lee, Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate forces. The message is legible in every word, but shows that it was hurriedly composed and constructed. It reads:

"Near 3 p.m., May 3d, 1863.

"General:

"The enemy has made a stand at Chancellor's, which is about two miles from Chancellorsville. I hope as soon as practicable to attack. I trust that ever kind Providence will bless us with great success.

"Respectfully,

"T. J. JACKSON,
Br. Gen'l."

"General R. E. Lee.

"The leading division is up and the next two appear to be well closed

"T. J. J."

BUTTER AND EGGS

October 17, 1925

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 57.
Price to retailers, 60 to 61.

Eggs

Extras, 63, no change.
Case count, 59, no change.
Pullets, 46, no change.
Peewee, 33, no change.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Butter, higher; receipts, 8914 tubs; creamery extras, 39¼; standards, 47½; extra firsts, 47¼@48; firsts, 45@46¼; seconds, 42@44. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 4054 cases.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Butter, unsettled; receipts, 11,343; creamery higher than extras, 52¼@53; do., extras, 51; firsts, 49@50; seconds, 46@48. Eggs, steady; receipts, 9431; fresh gathered seconds and poorer, storage, gathered seconds and poorer, storage, 39@39½; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 71¾@74½; do., extras, firsts, 65¼@71. Cheese, firm; receipts, 258,329 pounds.

FORT SAM HOUSTON NOW CATTLE RANGE

WIDOW GIVEN PERMIT TO GRAZE CATTLE IN PARK OF RESERVATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 17.—Successfully used as the site of a mimic battleground for troup training, swimming pools, bridle paths, airplane parks and garages, golf links and dance pavilions, Fort Sam Houston the other day assumed an entirely different role—that of a cattle range—when orders were prepared to permit grazing of a herd of cows in its northeast section.

Found roaming the grassy regions of the post, twenty-five cows belonging to a widow living near the reservation were chased into the foothills near the West Texas Military Academy by a military police patrol.

Notified of the finding of her property, the old lady bitterly complained to the provote marshal of the action in which her milk producers were routed, although it was carefully explained to her that army regulation forbade such use of government reservations.

As the result of an investigation which showed that the woman's son is in the military service, and another relative employed at the post, a special order was issued to allow the cows to continue their peaceful peregrinations in a certain defined area of the post.

YOUTH ENVIED FOR MINIATURE PLANE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 17. The luckiest boy in the world is what some of his friends think of Roman Grasakof, 10 years of age, of San Antonio, who has a "pocket size" airplane built by his father. The miniature ship sports a two and one-half horsepower motor, and while its forward wing is pitched so that it will not leave the ground, it will taxi at thirty-five miles an hour with its tail in the air like a grown-up monoplane.

TEXAS PHYSICIANS OPEN WAR ON "FADS"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 17. —Doctors of Bexar county, through the Bexar County Medical Society, will launch a war on "fad" practitioners in the near future, Dr. J. A. McIntosh, president of the society, announces, sounding the first gun in what he indicated was a State-wide campaign. No certain class of practitioners was named by Dr. McIntosh. The campaign will include advertisements in newspapers pointing out the good of medicine, he said.

Julian Shorts

There has been purchased for my account through the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, during the past four days, in excess of $500,000.00 worth of Julian Securities, at a price averaging greater than $24.00 per share.

The BUCKET-SHOP interests, confined principally to unlisted and non-members of the Los Angeles Exchange, were so desperate to break the market, that at a time during the Friday morning session, when there were bids of $29.00 stock was offered and crossed at $27.00 per share and on down the line.

So long as the public is patronizing these so-called brokerage or investment houses who are not members of the Exchange on a margin arrangement, it is, and will be, impossible to maintain the market on any legitimate stock on the Exchange.

Following the heavy selling and the unusual for rumors, the stock dropped, giving to such so-called brokerage or investment houses the opportunity of wiping out the margin accounts.

My plans to list the stock on the Eastern Market will go forward, and my faith in the securities of the Julian Petroleum Corporation has not changed because of the manipulations of the "short" interests, in which they have temporarily succeeded in wiping out margin accounts, in creating the chaotic condition, which they so long sought for.

My Advice to You is to Hold Your Julian Securities. Do Not Sell.

I bucked the "bucket-shops" to the extent of $500,000.00 in four days, and as soon as they are eliminated, which I believe will be within forty-eight hours, I will throw an additional $500,000 buying power into the market, and EVERY SHARE OF IT WILL GO EAST.

The same value exists in Julian Securities today as existed yesterday.

Either send, or bring to my office your margin receipts, particularly with the brokers or investment houses that are non-members of the Exchange, and in any case where you feel your stock was not actually purchased for your account, and in accordance with your agreement.

I have pledged myself to co-operate with the public in cleaning out the BUCKET SHOPS, and THE FIGHT AGAINST THEM HAS JUST started.

IN VIEW OF THE INVESTIGATION NOW IN PROGRESS, IT WOULD BE IMPROPER FOR ME TO MAKE A STATEMENT, THEREFORE I RESERVE FOR A LATER DATE THE STATEMENT I PREPARED FOR THE SUNDAY PAPERS.

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DREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III; 40 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1925

THE HOME

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

As Halloween sight close upon our heels, society is preparing for festive functions for its celebration and there will be supper dances carrying out the old witches, hobgoblins and ghost motifs while many old-fashioned games such as bobbing for apples and telling fortunes by the light of a single candle will be the entertainment.

Among the interesting functions will be the opening concert of the symphony orchestra Friday afternoon, when society turns out en masse to hear the concert there will be many luncheon parties at the California Club and the Ebell Clubhouses. Several hostesses are planning affairs at their homes, taking their guests with them to the Philharmonic Auditorium afterwards.

The Hallowe'en affair will be a costume party which is being given Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Perry Story, 1000 Muirfield road. Her guests will be limited to fifty and will be in costume. Mrs. Story will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. Frederick G. McLaughlin, Mrs. Arthur Brunswig, Mrs. Alexander Campbell, Mrs. Alexander H. Ballard, Mrs. Frederick W. Whitley, Dr. Walter Lindley, Irwin H. Clark, Robert Gordon Sproul and W. Egbert Moore.

Among the many charming young sub-debs who are planning an extensive trip abroad is Miss Elizabeth Wellborn who with her mother Mrs. Marshall Wellborn left several days ago for the East, en route to Europe where they are planning at least a year's sojourn.

Miss Wellborn is the granddaughter of Lucien Napoleon Brunswig of West Adams street and was graduated from Marlborough School, after which she and her mother made a flying trip abroad for the summer.

Of much interest to local society is the recent announcement made by Mrs. Mark Baldwin Lewis of the engagement of her debutante daughter, Miss Mildred Lewis, to Charles Francis Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanfell H. Forbes of 251 Ridgewood Place, the news being told to a bevy of young friends at a bridge-tea given at the Women's Athletic Club several days ago, fifty guests being bidden.

The wedding will be one of the brilliant events of December 2, at half past four in the afternoon and will take place in St. John's Church.

Miss Lewis, who, with her mother, makes her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Le Grand Howell, at 1122 West Seventh street, was graduated from Marlborough School and afterward enjoyed a year traveling abroad, but last year she was a student at L'Ecole Francais in New York City, returning home in June.

The secret of the engagement was hidden in the heart of a beautiful pink rose, where cards with the names of the betrothed were hidden in its center, tied with orange blossoms and narrow white ribbons.

Another engagement of interest, which was revealed at an affair this past week, is that of Miss Ruth Graydon, daughter of Mrs. Ridley F. Taylor, and Harry Lee MacBeane, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacBeane of Virginia and Washington, D. C., the tea with which Miss Graydon entertained Wednesday afternoon ostensibly in honor of Miss Linnie Lois Jones, serving to break the news to her many friends who had been bidden.

The tea took place at the home of the bride-elect's mother in Gardner and Fountain avenues, Hollywood, when the decorations were artistically carried out in the Halloween motif.

Miss Graydon is an alumna of Marlborough School and one of the most popular young belles of Hollywood while Mr. MacBeane was a captain in the Lafayette Esquadrille of the French Army during the recent World War and also served as instructor with the American and Canadian air services later returning overseas to serve with the French in their last days of combat. He was graduated from the Lafayette and Johns Hopkins universities where he majored in geology and was pledged a member of the Theta Delta Chi national fraternity.

The wedding date has not as yet been decided upon.

One of the most popular members of the younger set is Miss Katherine Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Spangler of South Arlington avenue, who returned from an extended trip abroad in time to assist as maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Margaret Baille and Harrison McNear Leppo the afternoon of the 10th inst. in St. John's Church.

Miss Spangler entertained the members of the bridal party at a charmingly appointed dinner party at the Mary Louise Friday afternoon preceding the rehearsal at the church.

Among the attractive hostesses planning a number of delightful affairs this fall is Miss Dorothy Cooke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Bennett Cooke of South Gramercy Place, who is entertaining as house guests, Miss Helen Petring of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Cooke and her mother were abroad all summer and returned home by way of the Panama and afterwards took a cruise to Alaska, and since Miss Petring's arrival many delightful affairs have been given.

Miss Cooke gave a buffet supper in honor of her guest, to which twenty guests were bidden. Another affair honoring Miss Petring was the bridge tea with which Miss Eleanor Connell of South Mariposa entertained. There will be several other interesting affairs in her honor in the near future.

One of the most popular matrons of the young married set who has been doing a great deal of informal entertaining is Mrs. J. Kingsley Macomber (Pearl Seeley) daughter of Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake of the Virginia, Long Beach, who during the recent visit of her sister, Mrs. Charles William Kemmler (Marguerite Drake) of Staten Island, gave a number of delightful affairs at her country home at Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. Macomber do not come down to Los Angeles very often since Col. and Mrs. Drake have made their home at the Virginia, but whenever they do arrive in the city their coming is always the incentive for a number of delightful affairs by their many friends of the days when they made their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McNear Leppo whose wedding was one of the beautifully appointed events of the 10th inst. are motoring in the North on their wedding trip and after their return will make their home here.

Mrs. Leppo was formerly Miss Margaret Baillie, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baillie of Buckingham Road, and the wedding was the culmination of a romance started when Miss Baillie and Mr. Leppo were students at Stanford University, the announcement of the engagement being made at the Alpha Phi Sorority breakfast in the northern university town in June. Mr. Leppo, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Leppo of Santa Rosa, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McNear of Petaluma is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Leppo came down to attend the ceremony and wedding reception and supper which followed at the Baillie home.

At Women's Athletic

One of the most attractive events of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Joseph D. Radford of

Conscious of her smartness—this lovely woman steps into the picture with assurance—where discerning eyes may delight in her costume—

A Russian Influence dominates the whole. Black velvet, white crepe — in two-piece fashion, made vividly interesting with bright splashes of color, appliqued in daring design and harmony

THE SMALL SMART SATIN HAT

newly received and eminently correct for Mid-season wear affords a surprising latitude for individual selection.

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Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel

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The choosing of this new arrival is a matter of individual preference—with or without the strap.

Without strap:

Patent
Black Satin
Blonde Kid

$12.50

With strap—

Black Satin
with high
Spanish heel

Patent Leather
Golden Brown Kid

—with high or lower heels.

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"Floria"

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642 SOUTH BROADWAY

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DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

New "Lumiere" Rugs That Introduce Cheer and Color Into the Home

THE environment in which we live influences in a large measure our characters, our dispositions, our very lives. Cheerful, bright surroundings contribute to a happy, cheerful state of mind. Color creates optimists.

One of the most effective ways of introducing cheer and color into the home is through the new "Lumiere" rugs, made in Maffersdorf, Czecho-Slovakia.

Small in size, these novel and unusual rugs are designed primarily to give touches of bright interesting color here and there in the room. The designs are reproductions of butterflies, baskets of flowers and scenic studies. Some of them are cut out in the shape of the subject reproduced.

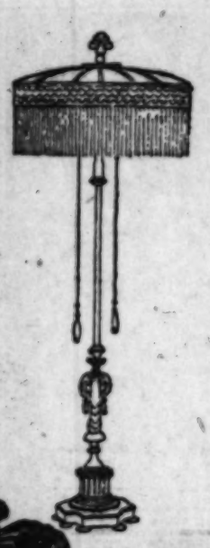
These rugs are hand tied and of a quality that will give excellent service. They are particularly effective when used over the plain carpet or rug so much in vogue in the living room or the bedroom. They are priced at $20.00.

New "Abadan" oval rugs which also come from Czecho-Slovakia, are likewise very effective in introducing color and accentuated interest into the home.

The "Abadans" have plain centers in lavender, tete de nigre, pastel rose and blues and reseda green. They are very charming for the bedroom.

They come in sets—various sizes of the same design, all oval shaped. These sizes are 27 inches by 36 inches; 27 inches by 54 inches; 36 inches by 72 inches; 48 inches by 84 inches. They are priced at $12.50; $16.50; $29.00 and $46.00

France contributes the Oval Wilton rug particularly adaptable to the breakfast room or sun room. These rugs come in taupe, blue, green and rose, ground with interesting motifs in color. Five feet seven inches by seven feet nine inches at $57.00; six feet six inches by nine feet nine inches at $82.50



California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

A display of these "Lumiere," "Abadan" and Wilton rugs is made in one of our windows this week.

Glorifying The Diamond

THE scintillating beauty and sparkle of even the purest gem diamond is dependent upon scientifically correct cutting.

But even the perfectly cut gem of rarest quality may be glorified by the appropriateness and distinction of the setting in which it is mounted.

Feagans & Company enjoy a widespread reputation for the individuality and smartness of their jewel pieces.

From the diamond solitaire ring at $25.00 to the rarest gem master-piece costing many thousands of dollars the skillful handiwork of the designer glorifies the gems by emphasizing their beauty.

Diamond solitaire and cluster rings for ladies are priced $25.00 to $25,000.00.

Gentlemen's rings set with diamonds and with diamonds in combination with other precious stones, are priced from $50.00 to $5,250.00.

Ladies' gem set brooches, bar pins, oval pins and circle pins are priced from $35.00 to $5,000.00.

Gem set flexible bracelets are priced from $80.00 to $10,000.00.

Gentlemen's New Dress Sets and Tuxdo Sets of Platinum set with Onyx and Diamonds, Pearls and Diamonds, Pearls, Sapphires and Diamonds. Priced from $330.00 to $3,500.00.

Gentlemen's New Sleeve links with heavy platinum tops set with Diamonds, Diamonds and Sapphires, Diamonds and Emeralds and Diamonds and Rubies — priced from $35.00 to $650.00.

Beautiful new platinum Wedding Rings set with Emerald Cut Diamonds, priced $300.00 to $1,500.00.

Many other unusual creations in jewelry for both men and women are featured at a wide range of prices.

Open a Special Charge Account

Especially in the purchase of diamonds, jewelry, watches, clocks and silverware will you find the courtesy of a Special Charge Account very convenient. May we not urge you to take advantage of this accommodation?

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London Seventh at Olive Los Angeles Paris

ENGAGEMENT INTERESTS SOCIETY

Wedding Will be Event of Early Spring

[Horwitz Studios]

Miss Ellen Marguerite Douglas

ONE of the announcements made recently which is of much interest to local society is that of the engagement of Miss Ellen Marguerite Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wayne Douglas of 3061 Raymond avenue, to Thomas Simms Bunn, son of Mrs. Salome Bunn, the news being told at a luncheon given by Miss Ellen Gunnerson at her home, 1818 Victoria Drive. The wedding will be one of the events of the early spring.

Affairs of the Week

West Adams street, entertained Friday afternoon at the Women's Athletic Club, honoring her sister, Mrs. Ernest B. Rivers, who has recently returned from a summer passed abroad.

The tables were arranged in the dining-rooms facing the flower gardens and were charmingly decorated with a profusion of autumn blossoms and ferns, chrysanthemums, dahlias and other fall flowers.

Those assisting the hostess included: Mrs. Howard L. Rivers, Mrs. Earl B. Millar, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. James Roy Pinkham, Mrs. William Preston Harrison, Mrs. Ethel Rivers Hopkins, Mrs. J. Crampton Anderson, Mrs. Dwight Whiting, Mrs. Fulton Lane, Mrs. Henry E. Rivers and Mrs. Nairn S. Rivers.

Home Ceremony

Possibly one of the most attractively appointed weddings of recent date was that of Thursday evening, when Miss Ruth Louise Wallace, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock, became the bride of Alfred Dewey Davey, the appointments of the affair carrying out a number of charming sentiments.

The wedding day was chosen by the lovely little bride-elect on account of it being her mother's wedding anniversary, and she wore her mother's wedding gown of rich old lace and the quaint little wedding bonnet of her great grandmother, fashioned close-fitting with shirrings of white net and bordered with pearls and orange blossoms, the long pearl-studded wedding veil of tulle falling from the bonnet at the back of her head in graceful folds, forming a court train. She also wore her mother's string of exquisite pearls, being her only jewels, carrying out the old saw, something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue, the latter a touch in the wedding bouquet.

Then another family heirloom which has been kept in her mother's family since the French and Indian War in 1754, was the long ivory-handled sword with which she cut the bride's cake, having been awarded the eighth great grandfather of the young bride, an officer of the king's army, for valiant and distinguished service.

Another sentiment was that after the ceremony and congratulations were over in the beautiful drawing-room of the new home of the Bullocks, 627 South Plymouth Boulevard, the wedding guests were escorted across a long awning-covered runway to the old house which had been moved from its moorings in Ardmore avenue, (and was the first home of the young bride,) to the plat of ground next door. This had been transformed into a marvelous Spanish carnival, with gay, colorful trappings including rare old Spanish shawls and tapestries. Supper was served here at small tables of eight, the centerpieces being in gay favors, balloons, confetti, serpentine, ribbons and flowers in bright reds, yellows and blues. Dancing was the order of the evening until the wee sma' hours, when Mr. and Mrs. Davey left in their machine for a brief honeymoon trip, and after a few days will return to Los Angeles and take up housekeeping in a cosy little home in Le Claire Place, which has been furnished completely and is awaiting their coming.

The dainty little bride was a student at the Westlake School for Girls, then went East to Wellesley, Mass., where she was graduated from Dana Hall and later from Pine Manor, and afterward took up a special course at Columbia University. She traveled abroad for a year and came home some months ago. She is an enthusiastic lover of out-of-door sports and is a skilled equestrienne.

Mr. Davey was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and served for two years in active service overseas, first with the British air force and later with the American forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Davey of Western avenue. The bride's grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Edwin L. Arms and Miss Eleanor Arms, came from their home in Detroit to attend the wedding.

Mrs. Bullock received her guests in an imported French model of Marquisette in peche and coral shades, heavily embroidered in gold and coral beads and rhinestones. From the right shoulder a long scarf of chiffon, shading from the palest peche to the deepest coral, fell with a large silken rose at end of the train.

Mrs. Thomas C. Davey wore a brocaded chiffon orchid velvet gown with trimmings of rhinestones, while Mrs. Arms's gown was of black chantilly lace and corsage of orchids.

Miss Lois McQuistion, childhood friend of the bride, came down from Stanford to be the maid of honor, carrying out a pledge of many years ago that each would attend the other at the wedding ceremony when they were "grown up."

Reginald Harcourt Biggs, college chum and fraternity brother of the groom at University of California in Berkeley, came from San Francisco to attend the rehearsal dinner at the Bullock home on Wednesday evening and serve Mr. Davey as best man at the ceremony. They are both members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Afternoon Tea

One of the delightful affairs of this afternoon will be the tea with which Mrs. Willoughby Rodman is entertaining informally at her home in West Adams street at Orchard street, honoring Mrs. Frank Seaver of Mexico City, who is visiting in Los Angeles. Forty guests have been bidden and Mrs. Rodman will be assisted at the tea tables by Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mrs. W. D. Crocker and Mrs. John Newton Russell, Jr.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Rodman was hostess at a tea honoring Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard, the affair being strictly a literary one when the hostess read a number of selections from Mrs. Howard's new book, "The Chrysalis of Romance," which has just been released from the publishers. Mrs. Howard returned several days ago from an extended trip to Del Monte and San Francisco.

Musicale-Tea

Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgway of Menlo avenue, are entertaining tomorrow afternoon with a musicale and tea at the Los Angeles Country Club at 3 o'clock. Three hundred and fifty guests are bidden.

The program is given under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lott, and Axel Simonsen will also give a number of 'cello numbers. The decorations will carry out the fall colors of bronze, deep reds, brown and gold in chrysanthemums, dahlias, oak leaves and zinnias with a profusion of foliage. After the program the forty assisting ladies will each preside at a tea table, seating eight guests.

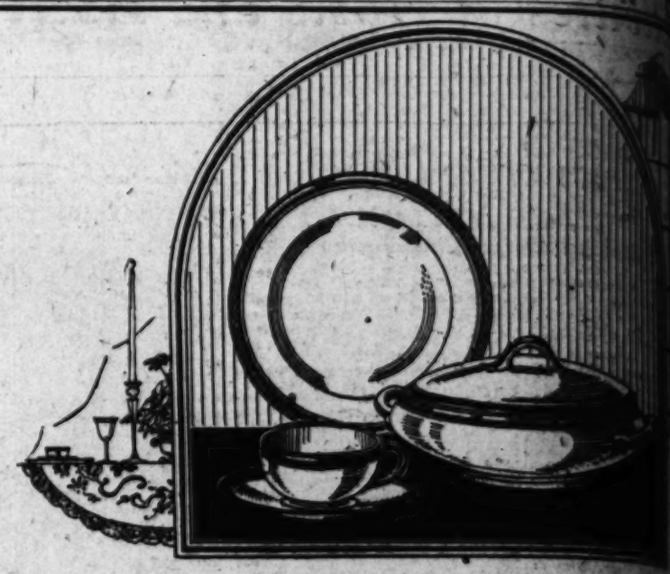
Visiting Here

Among the visitors to Los Angeles whose coming always is the incentive for much entertaining, is Mrs. Albert Charles Phillips (Anna Marie Nelles) of Seattle, who comes South to visit with her sister, Mrs. Harmon D. Ryus, but this time has been the house guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Willlttts J. Hole at their new home in Fremont Place until "Rose Villa," the new home of Maj. and Mrs. Ryus, 1 Laughlin Park, is ready for her entertainment.

The Ryus home is but just completed and they have been moved but a few days, but Mrs. Phillips will go there tomorrow.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Hole entertained with a luncheon at her home in honor of her guest and Tuesday afternoon Mrs. William Armstrong Moses is planning a luncheon at her home in Oxford

PARMELEE - DOHRMANN



Beautiful Vignaud Bros. China At Moderate Prices

Gold Encrusted 'Tuxedo Pattern'

This lovely imported crystal glassware makes an excellent addition to any table service. Each piece is gracefully shaped, of sparkling clear crystal, and has rich gold encrusted border decoration.

The goblets, per doz. $25.00
Grapefruits & liners, doz. $50.00
Grapefruit plates, doz. ... $45.00

We have just received a new shipment of dinnerware from Limoges, France, the city famous for its fine potteries. For more than 60 years Vignaud Bros. of Limoges have produced a ware that ranks with the finest china of the world. The "Versailles," illustrated above, is an exquisite example of this celebrated French china. The pattern has a narrow band of cobalt blue with rich gold encrusted borders.

A complete 49-piece dinner service for six people in the "Versailles" pattern priced at $133.15

Services for six people in other Vignaud Bros. patterns priced from $50.20 to $212.75.

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The House of Housewares
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Solve Your Gift Problems at Parmelee-Dohrmann's

SMART SHOES for WOMEN

Opera Pumps and Buckles

Our present showing of the new opera pumps is fortunately still most complete. One of the largest and most varied arrays of fine buckles in America will be found at the Bootery.

Variety at the Bootery

Regardless of one's preferences or requirements, the Bootery can meet them. Here will be found smart, exclusive designs in fine footwear to match or harmonize with any costume; in all sizes and of every conceivable material.

Fall Models by Bally

In black patent leather with collar of black and silver patent and in copper patent with copper patent collar, each with beautiful buckle ornaments. In Indian tan kid with copper patent collar at $17.50.

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C. H. WOLFELT CO.
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Made to Order

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an tan kid with copper
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The secret of keeping young is
feel young—to do this you
watch your liver and bowels
there's no need of having a
complexion—dark rings under
eyes—pimples—a bilious look
your face—dull eyes without
sparkle. Your doctor will tell
ninety per cent of all sickness
comes from inactive bowels and
liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known phy
cian in Ohio, perfected a vegeta
compound mixed with olive oil
act on the liver and bowels, which
he gave to his patients for years
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are
substitute for calomel, are gentle
in their action yet always effective
They bring about that normal
buoyancy which all should enjoy
by toning up the liver and ridding
the system of impurities.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are
known by their olive color. 15c
and 30c.—[Advertisement.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...Phillips and ..., recently, re-... Alaska, sharing the ... afternoon. The dec-... will be carried out in pink ... and ferns ... will hold ... Those included ... Mrs. Rufus ... Mrs. R. D. ... Alexander Buchan-... W. C. Brain, Mrs. ... Mrs. Judson ... Howard Moore ... Fred Good-... Wednesday after-... Knight Ridge ... at the Blit-... Phillips, and ... Mrs. J. Cramp-... is entertaining for ...

... Mrs. Arthur ... is planning a luncheon at ... in honor of the ... while in the even-... Ridge will give a ... at her home ...

... and a half of ... with a motor trip ... and Scotland. Mr. ... William Henry Cline are ... beautiful home in ... Pines. The Clines made ... trip abroad, go-... they had them and ... they were lured else-... They went to the North ... journeyed to the lake ... mastered through ... and Southern France, ... some time in Paris, ... and Rome. After landing ... the 1st inst. they ... for several days be-...

... interest to the younger ... approaching wedding of ... Vivian Rothe, ... Mr. and Mrs. Edward ... of Magnolia avenue, ... the bride of Al-... Bible, son of Rev. ... of Philadelphia and ... at high noon Wed-... at St. Matthias Church, West ... street, three hundred ... being been bidden. A wed-... held at the home of the ... will follow the ... Wednesday afternoon ... Bolte gave an informal ... for thirty young friends ... The popular young ... have been honorees at many ...

prenuptial affairs, the last one being the dinner dance given by the bride's father at the Oakmont Country Club. The table was beautifully decorated with autumn colors and corsages of sweet peas and Irish elegance roses marked the covers for the ladies.

Interesting Volume

Interesting as a record of many changes in the society and club life of Southern California, the Southwest Blue Book for the season of 1925-26 has just made its appearance. This edition, edited by Lenora H. King, is her twenty-third annual society roster, the book having been published incident to her long years of service as a newspaper writer in this part of the State where an extensive knowledge of the fashionable world and its activities has fitted her for the successful handling of such a work.

The Southwest Blue Book for this year shows every evidence of careful editing. The telephone numbers have been brought up to date; addresses are recorded with accuracy, and there are many new listings for families recently settled in the fashionable districts. Summer homes and club affiliations are given, juniors as well as grown-ups are included, and the maiden names of married women appear, forming a useful feature for family identification.

Following the main section, there is a list of the Pacific Fleet ships and officers now stationed in Los Angeles Harbor, and after this a list of the year's fashionable marriages. The book includes also, a very full and complete club section which lists the names, addresses and officers of the various country, riding and other pleasure clubs, as well as the organizations of women, those affiliated with the General Federation and those being conducted independently.

Artistic taste and simplicity characterize the binding, which is of soft neutral blue brightened by gold lettering, and with its evident usefulness, the book combines a most attractive appearance. Not only will it go into a large number of Southern California homes, but not a few copies are to travel. It is understood, as far as Washington, New York, Paris and London.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Cecelia Louise Weadock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Weadock of 1946 Franklin Circle, Hollywood, to Edward G. Neale, the ceremony taking place last week with Judge John Summerfield officiating, at the home of the bride's parents. The decorations were artistically carried out in yellow and white blossoms with ferns and foliage. The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin and pearls and carried an arm shower of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Bogart Rogers assisted as matron of honor, wearing a frock of yellow chiffon. She carried yellow roses. Thomas Neale served his brother as best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Neale motored to Santa Barbara and Carmel for their honeymoon.

Here Permanently

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Templeton and their attractive daughter, Miss Marguerite Templeton of Portland, Or., who have passed many winters in Southern California, have decided to make their permanent home here. Miss Templeton is an accomplished musician and brilliant linguista, having passed many years studying abroad.

After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Call whose wedding was one of the events of the 3rd ult., have returned from their wedding trip in Salt Lake City and are now at home at 333 1-2 South Columbia Road. Mrs. Call was formerly Miss Edith Debaun of South Pasadena. She was graduated from University of Southern California and a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, while Mr. Call is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Call (Dora Vickery) and is an alumnus of the law school of University of Southern California and a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Louise Verbeck of 1916 North Wilton Place entertained with a delightful luncheon at the Ambassador, Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Caroline Cadman, the charming mother of Charles Cadman, Mrs. Joseph Zoellner and Mrs. Dorothy Wood of Indianapolis, Ind. The table was tastefully adorned with rich autumn flowers and graceful ferns, while dainty place cards of flowers marked the covers for the guests of honor hostess, Mrs. William Moore, Jr., Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, Mrs. Betty Scharpes, Mrs. Frank Sinnott, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. Adelle Schell, Miss Ella True, Miss Mary Sinnott, Miss Katheryn Doyle, Miss Marguerite Schissel and Adolph Amberg.

Birthday Surprise

Honoring Mrs. Delia S. Ward of Westmoreland avenue, Thursday evening the 8th inst., a coterie of friends invited themselves for the celebration of her birthday anniversary. The evening was passed in cards and dancing, the music coming over the radio from the St. Francis Hotel orchestra, San Francisco. The house was abloom with autumn flowers and ferns and the birthday cake held lighted tapers, while the ice creams were in the nature of different cards. Fifteen guests were present.

Pledges

After an elaborate rushing season Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of University of Southern California chose the following to wear her pledge pin: Miss Virginia Young, Miss Elva Robinson, Miss Ethel Keefe, Miss Vernetta Sweet, Miss Marie Mallaney, Miss Vesta Hardie, Miss Kathryn Murphy, Miss Helen Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Bruce, Miss Mary Oliver, Miss Dorothy Griggs and Miss Corinne Vincent.

Honors Visitor

A charming hostess of the week was Mrs. Robert B. Green, who entertained with a luncheon at the Ambassador honoring Mrs. J. E. Orme of Chicago. Deep yellows, rich bronze and softer gold was the color scheme carried out in the autumn flowers and foliage and the hand-decorated place cards marked the covers for Mrs. Ormé, Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk, Mrs. Charles Hillerman, Mrs. Beulah Lewis, Mrs. Opal Behner, Mrs. Golda Suttle, Mrs. L. L. Branch, Mrs. E. M. Rogers and several others.

Angelens Honored

One of the popular young Angelenos who has been much honored in college circles is Miss Fay Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Harrison of the Victoria Arms, who is entering her junior year at Stanford and won considerable distinction in student activities. Miss Harrison has already served on the staffs of the two largest campus publications and was sophomore editorial assistant for the year book, and one of the ranking three in a group of nearly thirty competitors winning for herself a place on the executive staff of next year's edition. She has also been a members of the editorial staff of the students daily paper and of campus committees. Despite the time taken for these activities, Miss Harrison has made a remarkable academic record and last spring was awarded lower division scholarship honors.

Engagement announced

Formal announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wayne Douglas of 3061 Raymond avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Marguerite Douglas, to Thomas Simms Bunn, the news being told to a bevy of the intimate friends of the bride-elect at a luncheon given recently by Miss Ellen Gunnerson at her home in Victoria Drive. The decorations carried out the rose-and-white color scheme and those included were: Mrs. George H. Prindle, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Kier, Mrs. Charles Kreigiow Mertin, Mrs. Fred Alein Smith, Miss Florence Scott, Miss Elizabeth Kekp, Miss Ruth Bendix, Miss Frances Herman, Miss Marjorie Klpp and Mrs. Salome Bunn, mother of the bride-groom-elect. No date is set for the wedding which will be one of the events of the early spring. Miss Douglas was graduated from Girls' Collegiate School.

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Patterson, who have just returned from their wedding trip in the East, are settled in their new home, 910 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills. Mrs. Patterson was formerly Miss Effie McNamee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. McNamee of 1703 Fifth avenue, the wedding being one of the events of last April. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have issued invitations for this afternoon, more than 200 guests being bidden. The affair is in the nature of a welcome home and also a housewarming for their many friends. Assisting Mrs. Patterson will be her sister, Miss Louise McNamee and Miss Anita McNamee, Miss Dorothy Vogel, Miss Catherine McCully, Miss Cathryn Stephens, Miss Elizabeth Lippincott, Miss Houston Jones, Mrs. Harold Rhoades (Genevieve McNamee), Mrs. Leland Hadley (Regina Townsend), and Mrs. Herbert Vanderberg (Marion Young).

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Fisher, the latter formerly Miss Geraldine Mortimer, have returned from a four months' trip to England

"Wonderful Styles Plus Wonderful Values"

C. H. Baker

Introducing—
Baker's Latest Success
"Bucklette"

$10.50

A beautiful, new, attractive design —and one that has created a lot of attention in New York's exclusive shoe shops—presented in:

Black Satin Gold Kid trim, Strap and Buckle

Patent leather, blonde kid trim— also patent, dull kid trim with Cuban heel.

A Particularly Attractive Value!

C. H. Baker

629 S. Broadway
412 W. 7th Street
451 S. Broadway
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516-518 West Seventh

Citrin's Anniversary Month

Take Advantage of these values tomorrow with your Charge Account

BEGINNING TOMORROW

BETTER COAT WEEK!

Six Days Devoted Exclusively to Intensive Activity in the Better-Made, More Exclusive, Higher Grade Coats --- Styles Tailored in the Finest Coat Fabrics Woven---With Elaborate Fur Collar and Cuff Sets---at Really Amazingly Low Prices!

148 HIGHER-PRICED EXCLUSIVE

COATS & WRAPS

NOW REDUCED 15% TO 33 1-3%

And Every One of Them a Distinctive Example of the Coat Designer's Art—Of Original Design, Impeccably Tailored and Priced Amazingly Low

19 Coats Reduced 15% to 33⅓%, NOW $ 98.85
23 Coats Reduced 15% to 33⅓%, NOW $126.50
20 Coats Reduced 15% to 33⅓%, NOW $132.50
18 Coats Reduced 15% to 33⅓%, NOW $159.80
24 Coats Reduced 15% to 33⅓%, NOW $179.80
12 Coats Reduced 15% to 33⅓%, NOW $198.95
12 Coats Reduced 15% to 33⅓%, NOW $225.75
10 Coats Reduced 15% to 33⅓%, NOW $246.50
10 Coats Reduced 15% to 33⅓%, NOW $293.20

$5.00 Deposit will Hold Any Garment in The Room for a Limited Time.

MOORE

PLAIN AND FUR TRIMMED COATS
A complete range of colors and sizes for women and misses. $59 As well as specially designed youthful models for larger women.

SMART ENGLISH SPORTS COATS
With that different air of sophistication so typically English. $35 Very specially priced in one great group.

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Exclusive Enamel Toiletware

A notable display of smart and widely varied patterns. The mountings are Sterling Silver, inlaid with enamel in a profusion of dainty colors:

Pink *Orchid* *Canary*
French Blue *Ivory*
Light Blue

A particularly pleasing suggestion as a Christmas gift.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company

516 West Seventh Street
Between Olive and Grand

Five floors of service

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

GIRL'S ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

Co-ed's Marriage Set far January

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Marjorie Lyon Thomas

OF MUCH interest in college circles is the announcement made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Byington Thomas of Windsor Boulevard of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Marjorie Lyon Thomas, to John W. French of Detroit, Mich., the news being told at a gathering of the Tri Delta sorority sisters of the young bride-elect.

Miss Thomas is a student of music at University of Southern California and a Mu Phi honorary musical sorority member. The wedding will take place in January.

Gala Fetes in Society

where they visited friends and relatives, and are again home at 525 South Norton avenue. Mrs. Fisher, who was quite ill before leaving for abroad and did not bid her friends good-by, is being welcomed home by many friends. Mr. Fisher is the British Consul here. The wedding of Miss Mortimer (who is the daughter of the late British Consul C. White Mortimer and Mrs. Mortimer) to Mr. Fisher was an event of the latter part of March.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Smith of East Fifty-eighth street, to Ed Earl Repp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Repp, was solemnized last evening in the Methodist Church, Huntington Park, Rev. Sampson officiating in the presence of relatives and friends. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was assisted by Miss Madge Francis Smith as maid of honor, while Miss Alice Calhoun, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Miss Frances Abbott and Miss Vera Edwards were the bridesmaids. J. Watson Repp, U.S.N., served Mr. Repp as best man, and the ushers were Lawrence Abbott, Edward L. Smith, Jr., Alan Altan Repp and J. Lewis Smith. Little Mayme Smith and Dorothy Waywick were the dainty flower girl and ring bearer. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, 200 invitations being issued. Mr. and Mrs. Repp left in their car for a honeymoon at Coronado and after November 10 will be at home to their friends at 3046 Fields avenue. The bride was graduated from the Huntington Park Union High School while Mr. Repp is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Alvah W. Dickinson of San Francisco, who is sojourning at the Alexandria Hotel, gave a beautifully appointed luncheon recently at the Mary Louise, covers being arranged for fourteen guests.

To Attend Wedding

Charles E. Houghton, professor emeritus in mechanical engineering of New York University, and Mrs. Houghton are expected here shortly to attend the wedding of Miss Adelaide Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Adams of 1409 Crenshaw Boulevard, and Wiley Marshall Williams on the 28th inst. Mrs. Houghton is a sister of Mrs. Adams. From San Francisco, Edward T. Adams, grandfather of the bride-elect, will come as a welcome guest to the ceremony.

Informal Luncheon

One of the delightfully planned affairs of the week was the informal luncheon with which Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers entertained Friday afternoon at her home in St. James Park, the table being centered with a broad plaque of autumn flowers and ferns. This is the first of a series of affairs Mrs. Rogers is planning this winter.

Dinner Party

Mis Wgandolyn Laughlin, who has returned after several years abroad to make Los Angeles her headquarters this winter, gave a charmingly appointed dinner party at the Biltmore Friday evening, one of the features of the entertainment being dancing. The table held as a centerpiece a glorious mass of varicolored begonias in all the rich rare shades. Covers were arranged for twenty-six guests. Miss Laughlin and Mrs. William Barnard will be domiciled for the winter at the Biltmore.

New Address

Dr. Marcia A. Ratrick, who for some years has made her home in the Harbour Apartments, has taken up quarters in the Women's Athletic Club, South Flower street, where she will be domiciled for the winter.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Ruth Packard, whose marriage to Harold Greenwood will be one of the events of the 24th inst. in St. John's Church, Mrs. Harold B. Yundt entertained with a bridge tea and gift shower Saturday afternoon at her home in Fountain avenue, Hollywood. Those included were Miss Ruth Durree, Miss Josephine Scott, Miss Elsie Kent, Miss Elizabeth King, Miss Mildred Didley, Miss Mary Louise Rempel, Miss Louise Graves and Mrs. Robert Mills Greenleaf. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Greenleaf in receiving and entertaining her guests.

Bridge Tea

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the bridge tea with

G. K. Baker

629 S. Broadway, 451 S. Broadway, 410 S. Broadway.
412 W. 7th St., 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

—at all Baker Shoe Stores

We Feature
Baker's Famous
"Service Hosiery"
For Complete Satisfaction

2.00

3 Pairs for $5.50

Featuring—
"Light French Nude"
And other smart, new colors.
Baker Hosiery Is Always Full-Fashioned

PERMANENT HAIR WAVING—Marcel effects—by experienced men operators—$15.00

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

The Portals of Fashion-Value Opportunity Open Monday

NEW! Blackstone Coats, Dresses

In an Outstanding
October Selling Event

CONSIDERING the very certain and specific demands of various occasions, upon which correct apparel must be worn, Blackstone's has endeavored, in both a fashion-wise and a valueful way, to make this October selling event an exposition and sale of first importance to well-dressed women.

—COME MONDAY AND LET THE GARMENTS DO THEIR OWN BEST TALKING!

New Dresses . . $39.50

—In this group are presented, ultra-smart models for every fall occasion and, it goes without saying, that each is an exceptional value at $39.50. Materials include Crepe Satin, Repp, Mirroleen, Flat Crepe and Crepe Roma—Clever trimming effects are done in metal embroideries, laces and pleatings, etc.—and, of course, the new colors and black.

New Dresses . . $59.50

—Street dresses—afternoon dresses—sports dresses—dinner dresses—Frocks that introduce graceful, new side, front and back flares—vivid touches of colors, embroidery, fur, new pleated effects and smart pockets. Materials are Crepe Satin, Mirroleen, Georgette and Flat Crepe—Cocoa, Rose, Penny, Green, Cranberry, Navy, Brown and Black.

New Coats . . . $75.00

—Coats that clearly emphasize Blackstone's ability to render women a genuine service—New coats of Needlepoint, Floraline, Velvette, Velour and English coating mixtures—Luxuriously trimmed with furs—Kit Fox, Jap Fox, Nutria, Raccoon and Krimmer—Colors include Brown, Cocoa, Green and Black.

New Coats . . . $95.00

—Coats that represent not only the ultimate in style, but the ultimate in quality. Fine fabrics, excellent linings, unexcelled workmanship. Materials are Needlepoint, Velour, Kashorette, Roulustra and Imported English coatings—Richly furred with Skunk, Nutria, Kit Fox, Rock Sable, Civet Cat and Wolf. Among the colors are Brown, Rust, Beige and Black.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

New Millinery Just Unboxed—A Sale at $12.50

—Hats just as new and charming, and individual as they can be, featured in a special offering Monday at a price very much below their regular value.

—Pirate hats—the new, wide brim with narrow, roll back—the turban—the soft, crushable hat.

—Materials include Métallic, Lace, Satin, Hatter's Plush and Velvet—Small, medium and large head sizes — wanted Autumn shades and black.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

"Coty" Perfume 1¼ Ounce Bottle $2.25

—Attractive bottles, individually boxed, containing violette, Heliotrope and Cyclamen fragrances. Anticipate your needs in the way of dainty Christmas gifts NOW.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

A Sale of 65 Beautiful Metal
LAMPS
At Extraordinary Saving

—You will get an idea of the values when we tell you that some of these lamps with shades would be no more as twice the sale prices if they were sold at the original markings.

Junior Lamps at $26.75
—Metal standards in Dutch metal and art bronze finish.
—Beautiful designs fitted with two light sockets. Handsome, individual shades of silk and georgette trimmed with gold lace and fringe. Twenty of these lamps complete at $26.75.

30 Lamps at $19.75
—The same junior lamp standards as in the $26.75 lots only with shades not quite so elaborate, but very lovely indeed.

15 Lamps at $10.50
—Metal bridge lamp with adjustable arm. Choice shades of silk or decorated parchment paper.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

A SALE—MONDAY!
Twenty-one New
Fur Jacquettes

—Owing to an advantageous purchase, we are enabled to offer these beautifully silk lined fur jacquettes at a substantial reduction from their regular prices—An interesting saving opportunity for Monday.

—9 American Broadtail Jacquettes in Cocoa color; Squirrel and Ermine trimmed..... $110.00
—7 American Broadtail Jacquettes in Cocoa color; Fox and Squirrel trimmed $125.00
—5 (Susliki) fur Jacquettes, trimmed with fine fox fur..... $135.00

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

NEW!
Junior Dresses $25.00

—In the Specialized Shop for Junior Misses on the Fifth Floor.

—First showing of smart, new frocks for school, afternoon and informal wear—at $25.00.

—Clever modes in both straightline and circular effects—Skillfully adapted to the needs of the "style particular" Miss 14 and 16.

—Materials include Crepe Satin, Charmeen and novelty plaids and stripes —In Black, Tan, Cuckoo and Navy.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

ay
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Monday
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$93.

eautiful Metal
MPS
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e values when we tell you
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y were sold at the original
at $26.75
etal and art bronze finishes
h two light fixtures. Hand-
and georgette trimmed with
of these lamps—Complete
at $19.75
dards as in the $26.75 lamp,
o elaborate, but very lovely
at $10.50
adjustable arm—Beautiful
parchment paper.
SIXTH FLOOR

r Junior
w frocks
informal
aightline
adapted
rticular"
in, Char-
stripes
Navy.
LOOR
$23.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Mrs. Fred Bastelle Fletcher ... at the Oxyford. The ... was adorned with ... flowers and ferns, great ... yellow and pink chrysanthemums and pink and ... artistically combined in ... scheme. Those included ... Walter W. Richardson, ... Wilson, Mrs. Frank De... Mrs. Rodney Anthony Ben... Mrs. A. E. Hosley, Mrs. E. C. ... Mrs. A. L. Maxwell, Mrs. ... Hollenbeck, Mrs. Parsilla, ... Mrs. R. D. Simpson, ... William Lee Cole, Mrs. ... Mrs. Charles E. ... E. Rosenthal, Mrs. E. ... Mrs. Rose Confinan, Mrs. ... Mrs. Fletcher Hall, Mrs. Wil... Mrs. R. J. Mandery, ... County, Mrs. O'Dell, ... Mrs. Frank Bickfather, ... Charles Jeffrey, Mrs. ... Miss A. Wolf... A. Louis, Mrs. William ... Mrs. I. Lindheim, Miss ... the Misses Nita ... Warrick, Mrs. C. J. ... L. W. Neiswender, ... Gilbert, Mrs. C. E. ... I. Kuhrts, Mrs. C. E. ... Mrs. J. R. Canterbury.

...ergy.

...the sensation was fur... ...Scotch trio, who were ...dressed in the costumes ...plete kilt.

...ions

...among the college ...the University of Cali... ...Branch, was the ...of the home of Mrs. Frod... ...Sophia (Sally Taft ...North Ogden Drive, ...alpha chapter of Beta ...musical dramatic sorority, ...school of speech ma...

jors of the university and alumnae members Sunday afternoon the 11th inst. Miss Gladys Wadsworth gave a reading and Mrs. Rachel Graves Smith rendered several vocal selections.

Active members include Miss Clara Kaufer, Miss Genevieve Mulligan, Miss Julia Miller, Miss Rosalund Williamson, Miss Frances Buchanan and pledgee, Miss Kathleen Campbell, while the associate members who were in the receiving line included Miss Elizabeth Yoder, former Dean at University of Southern California, Miss Florence Hubbard, Miss Gladys Wadsworth, Miss Tacie M. Hanna and Mrs. Georgia Fink.

Another affair which will be most interesting and enjoyable will be the smoker Friday evening the 23rd inst., when Alpha chapter of Gamma Lambda Epsilon, national honorary men's glee club frat of University of Southern California, entertains in honor of the new glee club members and alumni at the Delta Phi Delta lodge in West Thirty-first street. Parnall Pratt will be main speaker of the evening and will speak on "Memories of the First Glee Club of the University of Southern California." Mr. Pratt, who has directed the Lambs' Gambol for the New York Lambs' Club for the past seven years, instilled great interest while at Southern California and furthered sound enthusiasm in the Glee Club, and at this time that he is being welcomed back to see the progress of the organization and meet the new men, including Horatio Cogswell, director, and H. T. Judson, manager.

Luncheon Shower

One of the prettiest affairs of the season was the luncheon and miscellaneous shower with which Miss Lenore Rieder entertained at her home in West Forty-ninth street in honor of Miss Adele Robinson, one of the most popular brides-elect of the fall. The decorations were attractively carried out in marigolds and chrysanthemums and the bride-elect was showered with many beautiful gifts.

Halloween Party

Quaint and unique invitations are being issued by Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne for a Hallowe'en party at their home, 1250 Crenshaw Boulevard, Saturday evening, the cards requesting the guests to come and meet the Witch of Halloween. The masquerade will be entirely in Yama Yama costumes.

Marriage Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Immerman of 410 West Eighty-third street of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patti Adelphia Immerman, to Arthur E. Koseches, the ceremony taking place Sunday the 11th inst., at high noon in Temple Emanuel, with Rabbi Ernest R. Trattner officiating, only immediate relatives being present. A dinner at the Riverside Mission Inn followed the ceremony. After an extended motor trip through the State Mr. and Mrs. Koseches will make their home here.

Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. K. Veazey of West Adams street were hosts Wednesday evening, the 7th inst., at a charmingly arranged party, the occasion honoring Mrs. Veazey's sister, Miss Evelyn Thompson, recently of Norfolk, Va., who celebrated her birthday anniversary. Those included were Miss Nina McGovern, Miss Henrietta Linebaugh, Miss Edna Holmes, Miss Coralee Thompson, Miss Evelyn Thompson, Mrs. Frank Mur, Mrs. R. Bricker, and Dean Pope of Santa Monica; R. W. Veazey, Frank Muh, William Veazey, George Muh, E. E. Owens and H. M. Smith. The decorations carried out the Halloween motif.

Quiet Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Sigrid O. Olsen of Toledo, O., to Phillip M. Stephen of Poducah, Ky., was quietly solemnized in the Inglewood Episcopal Church, Rev. S. L. Mitchell officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen left for a short honeymoon trip and on their return will make their home here.

In the North

Among the prominent Angelenos who have been enjoying a sojourn in San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simmers, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Auten, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Joplin, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tapley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Le Brun, Fred D. Ronley, Mrs. Louise K. D. Ronley, Miss Pauline Borich, Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. R. J. Groves, Mrs. C. Lansing and Miss Sandoval, who are registered at the Clift Hotel.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bell of 1846 South Wilton Place, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Bell Adams, to Vincent S. Kerans, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerans of Pasadena, the ceremony taking place at the Bell home, the 7th inst., in the presence of the immediate family only. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Kerans left on a motor honeymoon trip to San Francisco, where they will make their future home.

From Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark (Marguerite Kauffman) have returned home after four months' travel in Europe, the British Isles and Eastern United States. They have taken a bungalow on the Ocean Front between Playa del Rey and Venice, for two months, after which they will locate permanently in Los Angeles.

Buffet Luncheon

Miss Agnes Savage of 410 Riverside avenue entertained with a dance and buffet luncheon at her home last week, honoring Mrs. Mourglia and Miss Fannie Combs, who are visiting here from the East. The house was beautifully decorated in marigolds and foliage. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson, Miss Violet Anderson, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Elsie Hall, Miss Meryl Bedford, Miss Nancy Stokes, Miss Frances Mortensch, Miss Ray Mortenson, Miss Coral Raymond, Miss Doris Meisette, Miss Esther Long, Miss Elsie Daniels, Glen Anderson, Harold Jeffris, J. E. Vombs, Roy Bodeen, Raymond Arnolds, Edmond Victora, Walter Baker, Charles Record, Ronald Walker, Robert Morris, Karl Prentice, Edward McNair and Frank Mourglia.

Enjoyable Affair

Mrs. John Barrow made a charming hostess at the dance given Friday evening at the Women's University Club. Those assisting Mrs. Barrow were Mrs. Edward Creel, Mrs. Stafford Dunlap, Mrs. J. W. McNair, Mrs. A. W. Morris, Mrs. F. W. Newman and Miss Beth French. The house was prettily decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers and foliage. A string orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. M. Danziger of 455 South Berendo street of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtle Gladys Danziger, to Edwin Earl Rolph. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

In Gotham

Among the Angelenos who sojourned in New York City are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Karnes and Mrs. H. W. Wellington, who are at the Hotel Chatham. Mrs. G. Sills, Miss D. Sills, Miss Anne S. Moore and Dr. Olive Crawford are also registered at the Chatham, Vanderbilt avenue at Forty-eighth street.

At Temple Beth-El

Sunday evening the 11th inst. at eight o'clock a very beautiful and impressive wedding ceremony was solemnized in Hollywood Temple Beth-el when Miss Hilda Lefkowitz and Michael Mazel were united in marriage, the service being read by Rabbi Maurice E. Teshnor in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. Miss Julia Lefkowitz assisted her sister as maid of honor and Miss Lilly Strum, Miss Ida Tweixler, Miss Elizabeth Neiman and Miss Leona Cline were bridesmaids. Ben Pearlman served Mr. Mazel as best man. A reception and dance followed the ceremony.

Bagley-Fisher

Coming as a complete surprise to their many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Elda Kay Bagley, prominent society matron of Coronado, to Lieut. Thomas Geary Fisher, naval aviator attached to the Naval Training Station at North Island. The ceremony was performed by Judge Harry Titus at the home of Mrs. George Van Riper in A avenue, Coronado, the 8th inst., only a few intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom attending.

The fireplace in the living-room was transformed into a floral altar and the room was lighted entirely by candles, cosmos and roses in the pink shades being massed for a background.

The bride was most charming in a fuchsia-colored georgette and cut velvet gown with hat to match. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of Mrs. Ella M. Stevens.

Mrs. Fisher, formerly of Colorado Springs and Kansas City, has passed several seasons at Hotel Del Coronado, later taking a house in Coronado, where she has lived for the past year.

Lieut. Fisher was graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis, class of 1917, and has just returned from Honolulu with the Pacific Fleet. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will remain in Coronado for the present and are domiciled in an attractive bungalow at 864 A avenue. Early in the new year they will leave for Panama.

In Switzerland

Among the recent arrivals at the Palace Hotel in Biarritz, Switzerland, are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis of Los Angeles, who are touring the continent before going to Paris for a visit.

MARRIED IN GARDEN OF HOME

Plighted to Son of Illinois Couple

[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Mrs. John Bentley

ONE of the prettily appointed weddings of recent date was that of Miss Virginia Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kendall of Del Valle Drive, and John Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred G. Bentley of Willmetta, Ill., the ceremony taking place at the family home the 9th inst. in the beautiful gardens at the rear of the house. Dr. William C. Isett officiated. Mrs. T. B. Hoffman came from Evanston to assist her sister as matron of honor, while the maid of honor was Miss Mary Lena Wiselhart of Fort Thomas, Ky.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Three beautiful weddings were solemnized in Pasadena churches and homes last Saturday night. One of the loveliest was that of Miss Edith Lyle Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunn of Canby, Minn., and Henry R. Elliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elliot of 1366 Lyndon street, which took place at the Lyndon home, Rev. B. D. Snudden officiating. About seventy relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony.

A Thing of Beauty

The poet said, "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." What a true saying when applied to diamond jewelry. A diamond in itself might be most beautiful, but if the mounting is ill fashioned, old style, or obsolete, much of its effectiveness as a jewel piece is lost.

You perhaps do not realize what beauty is concealed in your heirloom pieces of jewelry tucked away in a safe deposit box. Many the bracelet, dinner ring, delicate bow knot, or charming pin, could be fashioned by using these idle jewels.

Think not that large, pretentious diamonds are necessary for beauty of design, quality of metal and exquisiteness of workmanship and detail are big factors in the successful jewel piece.

It might be of interest to know that this entire work is carried on on our own premises, every piece being entirely hand made by the most skillful artists. A whole department which is noted for its quality of work and fairness of price is ready to render you its able assistance.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 - SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Just Arrived!
Oriental Rugs

Nothing to excel them in quality and beauty. Nothing like them at the prices in store. To realize the value and to know just what kind of Oriental rugs these are we must come in and see them—And above all, feel the weight and substance of them.

Value—Featured For Early Monday Buyers

40 Silky "Iran" Rugs . . $38.50
—Silky rugs, Iran rugs in size 3.6x5.6—rich colorings and artistic designs. Wonderful serving rugs that are a pleasure to own. A REMARKABLE SPECIAL VALUE AT $38.50.

Antique Persian Runners $47.50
—Special for Monday only—14 beautiful Antique Persian hall runners from nine to twelve feet long. Iran, Cabistan, Kazak and Caraja makes in most attractive designs and colorings—$47.50.

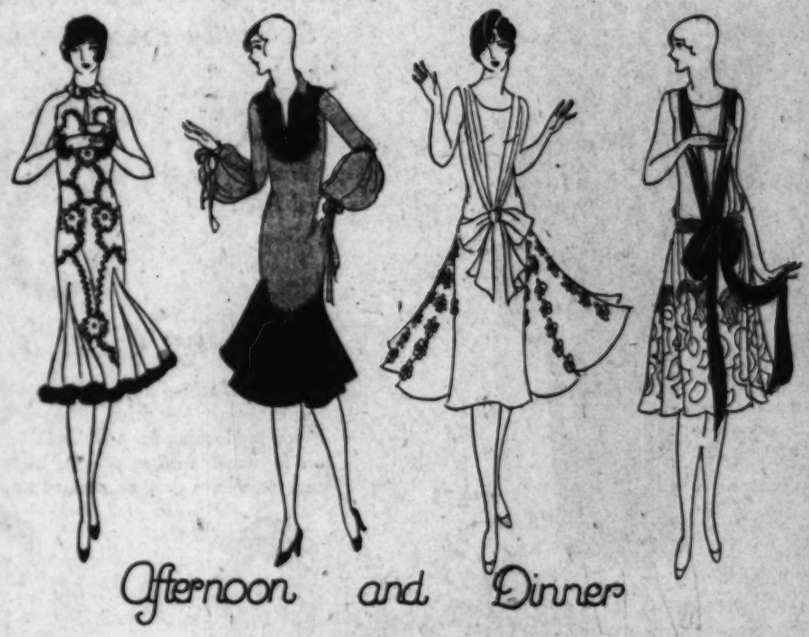
"One of the Finest Stocks of Oriental Rugs in Los Angeles"
—Every kind of a good Oriental rug—In sizes from the largest to the smallest—At prices that spell VALUE-OPPORTUNITY.
BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Swelldom
Where Style Is Inexpensive

Smart Frocks
of Youthful Appeal
Inexpensively Priced
$39.75

Street and Sport

Just a glance at the attractive models sketched from original frocks in this special $39.75 group will convey to you in some measure the many delightful models and diversity of styles for your approval. Style at Inexpensive Prices is our slogan and governs our policy. These frocks supersede even the usual value offerings of Swelldom and you will be tempted to buy not only one but two or three at tomorrow's low price.



Afternoon and Dinner

There is every new style, new fabric, new color, from which to choose. Both wool, silks and satin, for every occasion and type. This is saying a great deal, for the season styles are exceptionally attractive. The riotous colors and unusual and many modes fairly thrill by their originality. Come in early and profit by complete selections. Extra salespeople will assure prompt attention.

SWELLDOM—*Broadway at Sixth*

Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park
San Francisco and Santa Barbara
Haoris for Sports Wear
Native Kimonos
Just arrived
Old Japanese and modern kimonos of the finest quality crepe, stenciled in novel and fantastic designs.
In the lovely new shades:
Beautiful Oriental Coloring

NO BOOTLEG
But Pure "Winesap" Juice
A delicious, healthful fruit drink, perfect for blending and punches. The mellow flavor and rich aroma are very friendly to the most delicate stomach.
Express paid to your door.
12½ Gal., $9; 6½ Gal., $5.
King's Orchard, Yucaipa, Cal.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Familiar Names
along Automobile Row are
Familiar Names
in the "Automobiles For Sale" columns of Times Want Ads.

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

nessed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception and supper. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot will make their home in South Pasadena.

All Saints Church was the setting for the nuptials of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Hunsicker, daughter of Mrs. Emily F. Hunsicker of Philadelphia, and Frederick N. Anderson, son of Mrs. Letta Anderson of 1304 North Catalina avenue, Pasadena. Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of the church, read the wedding service. Miss Charlsen E. Hunsicker of Philadelphia attended her sister as maid of honor, and John D. Weiss of Los Angeles served Mr. Anderson as best man.

The third wedding of the same evening was that of Miss Leona Panner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Panner of 1180 Topeka street, and Lewis C. McClelland, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. R. McClelland of 450 Carmelo avenue. Rev. Angus Hugh Cameron read the wedding service at 8 o'clock, in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The bride was attended by Miss Evelyn Langstaff as maid of honor. Joseph McClelland served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Arthur Fawkes and John Honsaker, Jr. After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. McClelland will make their home at 1716 Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Buckingham (Susan Valentine) whose marriage was an important social event of early September, have returned from their honeymoon, and are making their home at 1059 South Pasadena avenue. Among a number of attractive parties in honor of the Buckinghams, is one to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kerckhoff at the Midwick Country Club on Saturday evening, the 31st inst.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., returned, with their two children, to their home at 304 Oaklawn avenue last Saturday, after a five-months' trip to Europe. After motoring through France, Italy, Switzerland and England, they sailed for the United States last month and spent a few weeks in the East, visiting friends in New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

An attractive social event of last week's short opera season was a smart luncheon given at the Biltmore in Los Angeles by Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of Hillcrest, South Pasadena, honoring Mrs. Richard Hageman and Miss Alice Gentle.

After a year's travel in Europe, with Mrs. Thomas B. Brown of Los Angeles, Miss Annie Wilbor arrived yesterday at the Hotel Maryland, where she will make her home, to be near her sister, Mrs. George S. Patton of Lake Vineyard, San Marino.

Mrs. W. G. Jerrams and her daughter, Miss Helen Jerrams, who have been at the Hotel Maryland and the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, during the summer, have gone to Chicago for a month's visit

The Misses Jeanette and Katherine Champlin, who have been spending the summer in Europe, have landed at New York and are on their way to Pasadena, where they will spend a few days before going to their beach home at Carmel-by-the-Sea. The Misses Champlin will open their Prospect Boulevard home about December 1.

Ocean Park

Amid a fragrant setting of autumn flowers, a jolly group of congenial friends gathered recently at the attractive home of Mrs. A. K. Silvernale at 3509 Fourth street for a bridge luncheon. Their hostess served them a delicious luncheon at a prettily appointed table gay with flowers, after which a pleasant afternoon was passed in playing bridge. This little group of friends, who call themselves the "Kill Kare" club and meet informally as guests of the different members for a purely jolly time is composed of Mrs. H. W. Silvernale, Mrs. F. Barnum, Mrs. E. B. Leepy, Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. W. A. Lady, Mrs. C. F. Mendenhall, Mrs. George Neilson, Mrs. William H. Carter, Mrs. George Bechtel, Mrs. Margaret Leavitt, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. A. K. Silvernale. They were all guests of Mrs. Silvernale and passed a delightful afternoon.

Complimenting Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Bradner, who have but recently come to Ocean Park; Dr. Bradner to occupy the pulpit of the Ocean Park Methodist Episcopal Church, the members of the finance committee of the church were hosts recently at a delightful dinner. Covers were laid for eighteen.

Miss Lena Hesse of Pier avenue was the hostess for a party of 150 members of the White Shrine of Hollywood at the Palace Ballroom recently when that organization enjoyed a progressive dinner-dance that started in Hollywood and finished at the Palace with the dessert course and brought the evening to a happy ending with a jolly dance. Twenty residents of the Bay District, members of the White Shrine, were among the number who attended the party. Miss Hesse was assisted by Mr. James Best.

Santa Monica

One of the most charming hostesses of the week was Mrs. Hal Hall, who entertained a group of congenial friends with a bridge and luncheon at the Club Casa Del Mar. After a delicious luncheon served in the club's attractive temporary dining-room the guests adjourned to the esplanade, where the afternoon of bridge was enjoyed to the boom of the breakers. Prizes for the highest scores were won by Mrs. Frank Hull and Mrs. Russell Johnston of Roscoe, Cal. Other guests enjoying Mrs. Hall's hospitality were Mmes. Charles White, Jack Rodman, Fred Schader, Harry Hudson, Ray Binger, E. J. La Fon, James G. Sprecher, Charles Travis and Lex Moser.

Judge and Mrs. Fred Howard Taft have written their many friends in the bay district of the enjoyable trip they are having crossing the continent toward home after their extended European travels. They are expected back some time in November. In the meantime they will visit the judge's brother, W. J. Taft, in Humboldt, Iowa, going there next Sunday. Later they will go to Kansas City, where they will spend some time with an old family friend, Mrs. Alice A. Bennett. As the weather is getting cold and rainy, it is expected that they will ship their car from there. They are visiting in Cleveland, O.

A pretty wedding of recent date was that of Miss Lily Woodmah and Mr. George W. Steltner, both popular young members of the English colony. They were married at 8 o'clock at St. Augustine's by the Sea. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. C. F. Jewell of San Pedro, while Mrs. G. B. Doran of Glendale was her matron of honor. The bride was lovely in a gown of blue satin with gold lace overdress and she carried a bouquet of cream roses. Her matron of honor was attired in embroidered burgundy georgette, trimmed with chinchilla and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The groom was attended by Mrs. James Simpson, while Mr. James Barrie and Mr. F. Golding Loly acted as ushers. The Rev. W. N. Pierson officiated. Miss Helena Burt sang, "All Joy Be Thine," accompanied by Vernon Howell at the pipe organ. A reception and supper for their intimate friends was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Quennell on Bunday Drive. The bride was assisted in receiving by Mrs. C. F. Jewell of San Pedro. The happy young couple expect to make their future home here.

Venice

The Ship Cafe was the setting for a delightful dinner-dance recently when a party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Iver Grant, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Deane, and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Granham planned a happy evening's recreation. A special musical program, which included many Scotch songs, was given in their honor by those arranging the program. The Scotish motif was further carried out in the decorations of the beautifully appointed dinner table as Scotch heather and thistles were combined in an effective way. A real southern dinner with chicken as the piece de resistance was served.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen are happy to have as their house guests for the winter months their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings from Downs, Kan. The Cummingses motored from their home to Venice and report a delightful trip across the country and express themselves as charmed by the attractions of Southern California. A number of motor trips sight-seeing around the southern part of the State and a number of other pleasant affairs are being planned in honor of the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings were honored recently at a delightful dinner party given by their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Scheer of Eighteenth street. Covers were laid at the attractively decorated table for Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Scheer.

Celebrating their silver anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Nolan of Avenue 17, entertained for forty friends at the Ship Cafe recently with a delightful dinner party. The table was artistically decorated with a centerpiece of gorgeous red roses and dahlias in harmonizing colors arranged in a large basket. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan, who have resided in Venice for ten years have made for themselves a host of friends, who took the occasion of their twenty-fifth anniversary to shower them with appropriate gifts. Mrs. Nolan received a handsome diamond ring from her husband as a memento of the occasion. A merry evening was passed by all in celebrating the happy event.

Long Beach

Mrs. Theodora Brewitt, City Librarian and president of the California Library Association, presided over a dinner given in compliment to the members of the State executive board Saturday evening in the La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes. In the morning Mrs. Brewitt and her guests visited the Orange County Library Club meeting in Fullerton. Included among the library representatives were Miss Mabel Gillis, vice-president of the State association and assistant State Librarian in Sacramento; Miss Mary Barmby, librarian of Alameda County library; Miss Anna Hadden, librarian of Monterey county library; Miss Hazel Gibson, secretary-treasurer of the State association; Miss Jeannette Drake, librarian of the Pasadena public library; Miss Marian Herton, principal of the Los Angeles Library School; Harold Leupp, librarian of the University of California; H. O. Parkinson, librarian of the Stockton public library.

First of a series of four get-together meetings of the wives of Polytechnic High School faculty to be held during the year was that of Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James Gunn, 675 Junipero avenue. Election of officers was held with Mrs. L. W. Welch chosen president and Mrs. Frank Reid, secretary-treasurer. Pink chrysanthemums and asters were combined with ferns decoratively. Mrs. Welch presided at the punch bowl. To bring the members in a closer relationship, Mrs. Elmer Jones distributed booklets for the exchange of names, addresses and telephone numbers.

Mrs. I. A. Kimball celebrated her ninety-first birthday anniversary at a reception and tea given last week in the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Wilbur R. Kimball, 2525 East Broadway. The white birthday cake was decorated in yellow and there were many yellow blossoms brought by the guests, long-time friends and relatives of Mrs. Kimball, who left with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kimball Wednesday for Minneapolis to spend the next four months there and adjacent points, renewing younger days. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooper, the Misses Hattie Adams, Nora Turner, Alice Walker, Helene Brown, Hoker and Laura Burns.

Announcing the engagement of Miss Lucy Belle Duncan and Eugene Gentry, whose marriage will be celebrated next Friday, Mrs. Manning Moore and Mrs. David Morris were a duet of hostesses at a charming bridge luncheon Thursday in the former's home, 3313 Cedar avenue. Baskets of dahlias and other autumn flowers in the gold and amber colors were combined with amber tapers tied with gold-colored tulle in the decorations. A painted wedding ring circled the names of the couple on the place cards. Mrs. Max Bachr scored high and Mrs. Fred Miller, low in the bridge tournament. Miss Duncan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Duncan of 321 Lime avenue, and a sorority sister of the

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Values to $10
5.85
THOUSANDS OF PAIRS this season's lovely shoes for street, dress and sports wear—Patents, satins, autumnal tans and browns. Oxford, pump and strap models. Every pair an unusual value.
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Late Fall Models
Newest Materials
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Specially Purchased For A Sale Of
FUR TRIMMED COATS

Every Coat Richly Fur Trimmed—Lustrous Materials—
Newest Flares—Fashioned In The Very Latest Mode—
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Women's, Misses, and Extra Sizes
$39.75
Rich Fur Collars, Cuffs and Borders

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We have obtained a marvelous group of high-grade winter coats to be sold at this extremely low price. You will be sure to find your winter coat in here if you are looking for a fashionable and serviceable fur-trimmed coat. There are fashionable flares, original trimmings and every coat has fur collar, cuffs and some have deep borders of fur.

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COLORS
Navy
Delft
Black
Grey
Maroon
Black
Prince

STYLES
Flares
Straightline
Capeback
Godet Skirts
Wraparound
Sports Coats

BACK HOME AFTER HONEYMOON TRIP

[Reader for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Gus A. Brelin, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Brelin, Jr., whose marriage was one of the events of the month, who have been motoring in the north on their wedding trip, have returned and are at home to their many friends at 472 Charlville Boulevard, Beverly Hills. Mrs. Brelin was formerly Miss Isabel Goss, daughter of Mr. Charles C. Goss of Ontario. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brelin are graduated from University of California, the former being a Sigma Phi Epsilon and the latter a Delta Delta Delta member.

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There's a reason for the popularity of Redfern ... around corsets ... there are several ... First and foremost, ... models of this make ... signed and made with ... utmost skill. And then, ...

Varied Choice
—gives such delightful selection ... with styles for all figures. ... there's the range of price ... there is provision for differing ... ments ... from practical ... to the higher values.

Hosiery in all the newest shades.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST ...

"SILPH"
New Chewing Gum
REDUCES FAT
SAFELY AND EASILY
"Chew Silph and be Sylph-like"

Lulu McConnell, famous Broadway star, says "Silph is just the thing to get that slender figure!"

made up from vegetable and sea plant extract which through the flow of saliva—all you need to do to take two or three pieces of this most delicious and refreshing chewing gum every day for a little while and you will soon notice a new beauty and slenderness in your figure. Not only will Silph reduce you but it is the greatest health tonic we can recommend—Fills you with PEP and ENERGY! Silph Reducing Gum sells for 50c, a box; if your druggist cannot supply you you can buy it direct from the Silph Medical Company, 9 West 60th St., New York City—If you send in a dollar we will send you Prepaid a two full weeks supply—It's enough to see wonderful results.

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Silph is the name of the original and genuine reducing gum. ... ONE WE ... GUARANTEE IT IS ... AND HARMLESS.

On sale at any OWL or any other ...

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Whenever you want to place a ... ad in the ... —No charge account is necessary. Call ...

ctivities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

large engineering project for the Spanish government. The Corys expect to remain in Spain and in Southern France for at least a year.

Mrs. R. R. Ball of Clifton is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Ida Joslin, of Detroit. Many happy events are planned for the visitor, who will spend the winter in California, dividing her time between her daughter's home here and the home of her son in Atascadero.

La Venta Inn furnished the attractive background for a charming tea at which Mrs. Low Jack Olson was hostess. Halloween furnished the decorative motif, used cleverly in score cards, place cards and the table appointments for the tea which followed the bridge game. Mrs. Fred Zeller and Mrs. E. O. Faulkner were awarded prizes and others at the tables were: Mrs. J. L. Gabriel, Mrs. Fred Patton, Mrs. M. A. Bentley, Mrs. J. G. Moodie, Mrs. H. N. Nash, Mrs. B. Grados, Miss Elsie Walters, Mrs. Allen Paull, Mrs. Mel Bowman, Mrs. Howard Towle, Mrs. Otis Mercer, Mrs. Samuel Austin, Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. Manuel Nelson, Mrs. Al Protsch, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Vincent Townsend and Mrs. Olson.

Sigma Kappas enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. I. B. Finch at her home on Elvira avenue recently, needlework and an informal social evening forming the diversion. The home was prettily adorned in fall flowers, and the club husbands were supper-time guests. Members present were Mrs. Alfred Moore, Mrs. E. O. Faulkner, Mrs. Kenneth Sturges, Mrs. W. I. Fisher, Mrs. Louis Heath, Mrs. Roy Heath, Mrs. Ralph Burgoin, Mrs. George Warne of Santa Monica and the hostess.

One of the most delightful of the week's social events was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Margaret Frick entertained on Thursday, with covers for twelve. The Woman's Athletic Club of Los Angeles was the setting for the charmingly appointed affair, with sweet peas in lovely pastel shades used as table centerpieces and corsages for each guest. Covers were laid for Mrs. L. B. Stern, whose birthday it was, Mrs. P. C. Ridgley, Mrs. E. E. Webster, Mrs. William I. De Garmo, Mrs. Burton Sale, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Richard Freeman, Mrs. Samuel Austin, Mrs. E. H. Amet, Mrs. Ivan Ihm, Mrs. J. E. Duffy and Mrs. Frick.

Glendale

The first fall meeting of chapter BA of the P.E.O. was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Arnold on East Lomita avenue, last Saturday. There were twenty-six members present. During the morning business session, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown presided. A delicious luncheon was served at noon by the hostess and the assistant hostesses, Mrs. Laura Kittle, Mrs. Effie Preston and Mrs. Beryl Cross. The program in the afternoon was delightfully informal, reminiscenses of the summer and humorous incidents told by various members of their vacation trips. Mrs. Arnold sang for her guests, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Ripley at the piano.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien was hostess to the members of the Semi-monthly Bridge Club last Thursday, at a luncheon given at the Oakmont Country Club. Luncheon was served before the game, at a beautifully decorated table, the centerpiece was fashioned of lavender and pink sweet peas, combined with forget-me-nots. Covers were placed for Mmes. Charles Rudel, Fetter L. Ferry, Ed Ferry, T. J. Keleher, Herman Nelson, M. Brennan, H. M. Dull, Jesse A. Chappius, L. J. McKeever, and A. M. Parlhurst and Miss Nell Quinn. High scores were made by Mrs. Keleher and Mrs. Chappius.

Former acquaintances and residents of Mountain Lake, Minn., were the guests last Saturday of Mrs. H. H. Wolbe of 428 Burchette street. The afternoon was spent informally and refreshments were served at a late hour. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Everett, Mrs. A. A. Nickel and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Goertz, D. D. Heibert and daughter, Miss Mildred from Pasadena, Mrs. Catherine Dickman of Eagle Rock, and Mrs. E. R. Ware and son, Marvin, of Cordele, Ga.

Mrs. J. A. Belyea and Mrs. George Piercey were cohostesses Tuesday at a vanishing breakfast, entertaining six guests at the home of Mrs. Belyea, 920 South Central avenue. American Beauty roses centered the table and formed the color scheme for other table appointments.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe, 411 North Chester street, was the setting last Tuesday evening for the marriage of Miss Adeline Eleanor Simmons and George Wesley Fry, Rev. Lincoln Ferris read the marriage service beneath an arbor of lavender and pink sweet peas. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William H. Simmons of Los Angeles. Her gown of white satin crepe was heavily beaded, her long veil was ruched high in the back and held in place by a bandeau of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Alma Simmons, who wore a frock of orchid and fuchsia-colored georgette with silver lace trimmings, her bouquet was of pink roses. Norman Enderson of Los Angeles was best man. Bridal music was sung by Miss Mildred Bruce of Los Angeles, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ratcliffe, and a violin obbligato played by Miss Mary Smith. Mrs. Ratcliffe and Miss Smith played the wedding marches. Mr. and Mrs. Fry will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. W. Cisek of East Elk avenue, was the hostess Monday to the members of her bridge club. Columbus Day motifs were used in table decorations and appointments. Roses and dahlias centered the luncheon table, where tiny sailboats marked the places for the guests. Flags were the score cards. The guests included Mmes. Homer D. Lockwood, E. S. Dodds, Mary Griggs, I. D. Vinton, H. A. Thimm, Fred Abbey, and Emil Johnston.

Mrs. W. J. Farber, a past president of St. Mary's Guild, was the guest of honor at a birthday anniversary luncheon, celebrating the anniversary of the guild organization. Dahlias of gorgeous hues decorated the luncheon tables in the Guild Hall, and a birthday cake centered the honoree's table. Covers were placed for twenty-six.

Burbank

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barbour of Orange Grove avenue last Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Otis Merrison of Santa Ana, who are old friends from Missouri.

Miss Clara Ginn of Olive avenue was the guest of honor at a pleasant surprise party at her home last Saturday. Several of her girl friends brought refreshments and enjoyed a happy time.

News of much interest to the many friends of the young couple here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones of Tujunga avenue, and John William Robinson, son of Mrs. J. H. Kiddoo of Palm avenue, which was made at a party given last Saturday at the Jones home. In the games that furnished diversion Miss Anna Lang and Mrs. Isabel Ward were awarded prizes. The bride-elect has resided here for several years and is a graduate of the local high school.

Music lovers enjoyed a fine program at the Sunset Canyon Country Club last Sunday night. On the evening before, the dinner-dance was enjoyed by 175 persons. Miss Mary Anderson of Los Angeles entertained with a bridge party Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Swigert of Orange Grove avenue have returned from Alhambra, where they visited friends who formerly resided in Saginaw, Mich.

Miss Ruth Williams of Muncie, Ind., is a house guest of Miss Helen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones of Tujunga avenue.

Lankershim

Friends and relatives were pleasingly surprised when they learned of the marriage of Miss Beatrice Mitchell, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mitchell of West Moorpark avenue, and E. L. Stetson of Hollywood. After a two weeks' honeymoon in San Francisco and Oakland, the young couple will reside in Hollywood.

Miss Leona Davis of Pacoima avenue was hostess at a charming tea one day last week. Among the guests present were Mrs. Elmer Way, Mrs. William Cummings, Mrs. Claude Hoffman, Misses Ruth Foster, Thelma Gudden and Dorothy Harris of Glendale.

Pauline Fullerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fullerton, and Clyde Burrougha were married in Los Angeles last Saturday. The wedding was very quiet, only the closest friends of the couple being present.

The Sunshine Club was charmingly entertained recently by Mrs. George Williamson of South Lankershim Gardens. The party was in the form of a miscellaneous shower in honor of Ruth Kenewell, who was married recently to Walter F. Weaver.

The Kindergarten Primary Club of San Fernando Valley entertained the kindergarten and primary teachers of Southern California with a barbecue dinner at the Fred Graves ranch, last Saturday at noon. Mexicans and Indians amused the guests by playing and singing while the dinner was served.

Van Nuys

Mayor George E. Cryer of Los Angeles was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitsett. While here, Mayor Cryer spoke at the Van Nuys Auto Show.

Most of the younger set was present at the performance last week of the Booth Tarkington comedy, "Clarence," presented in the high-school auditorium.

The Valley Vista Woman's Club met one day last week at the home of Mrs. I. H. Holmes. Mrs. F. A. Kellogg was principal speaker.

Members of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs have chosen the 23rd inst., as the date of their joint ladies' night. The affair will be held at the Encino Country Club. One hundred couples have been invited to attend.

Miss Mildred Scott, whose marriage to Stanley Alcock is to take place November 1, was the guest of honor at a luncheon and shower given Thursday of last week by Mrs. George Jess at her home on Harvard Boulevard. The color scheme of the luncheon was pink. Miss Scott received many pretty gifts. About a dozen guests from Van Nuys attended the affair.

The Van Nuys chapter of the Westminster Guild was entertained last Tuesday at the home of Miss Irene Chapman. A delicious dinner was served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Erwin Egle and Misses Mary Jane Keffer, Ina Smith and Ruth Godber.

Mrs. J. N. Hansen and Mrs. George Wetzstein last week attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Floyd Davidson of Beverly Hills.

San Fernando

Mrs. Myrtle Stant and Edwin Charles Jones were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of North Maclay avenue, on the 6th inst. The couple will make their home in Ely, Minn.

Mrs. J. Leo Flynn was hostess last week at a delightful bridge party given at her home on Brand Boulevard, as a compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mervin Flynn, a recent bride. First prize was awarded to Mrs. R. C. Rush and second to Mrs. J. M. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fraisher were hosts at an informal dinner party on Wednesday evening of last week, given as a courtesy to Harry E. Gross, principal of the high school.

As a courtesy to Mrs. O. Bland of Eighth street, Mrs. O. L. Elsom of San Fernando Road, entertained a group of friends at her home one day last week. A musical program provided entertainment for the guests. Col. and Mrs. H. C. Hubbard were hosts at a smartly appointed dinner party given at their home on Brand Boulevard, the occasion marking the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Dace. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frankhouse, Holmes Maclay, Mrs. William Floyd, Ralph Frankhouse, Miss Catherine E. Egbert and Wright Hubbard.

The engagement of Marshall Williams, son of Mrs. F. M. Wright, to Miss Adelaide Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Adams of Los Angeles, has been announced. The wedding will take place on the 28th inst., at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Grace V. Shaug and David Calderon were married on Saturday of last week at St. Ferdinand Church. Miss Isabell Villegas was the bridesmaid and Roland Wilson attended the bridegroom. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Calderon will make their home on Mott street.

Owensmouth

Mrs. F. A. Orton entertained Friday with the second in her series of afternoon affairs, the guests being asked for a bridge tea.

The Halloween motif dominated the decorations and golden yellow pumpkin pies served with whipped cream and sparkling ginger ale were the dessert which completed a most delectable afternoon tea. The guests included Mrs. V. I. Renick, Mrs. E. H. House, Mrs. V. L. House, Mrs. E. Erle Goodall, Mrs. George Harvey, Mrs. Ray Langendorfer, Mrs. Maurice Beckstead and Mrs. Nat Heacock.

Miss Dorothy Darling made a charming young hostess on Friday evening, presiding over a dinner party of delightful appointments at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Darling, on Schoup avenue. Later Miss Darling and her guests attended the theater at the local playhouse.

The guests who enjoyed the happy afternoon included Miss Ella May Thorp, Miss Isabelle Orton, Miss Catherine Staeger, Miss Meryle Thomason and Miss Berenice Carlson.

Miss Vena Wadleigh entertained with a dinner party of smart appointments on Saturday evening, preceding the dance at the American Legion Hall. Her guests included Miss Zoella Gabbert, Charles Green and Arthur Nichols, all of Ojai.

Mrs. V. I. Renick entertained with a dinner of delightful appointments on Friday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her husband. Covers were laid for twelve guests including Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Reigh Jenkins, Mrs. C. Lerch of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller of Santa Susanna, E. W. Lundahl of Owensmouth and the honored guest and Miss Margaret and Miss Muriel, daughters of the household.

Alhambra

Notable among numerous large fall affairs was the bridge luncheon for which Mrs. Fred Gillenwaters was hostess at her home on Saturday afternoon, complimenting Miss Marguerite Arvello Cope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cope, of Monterey Park, and announcing her engagement to Irwin Grant Young of this city. Receiving with the hostess and honor guests were Mrs. Joseph Sharpless, Mrs. Charles Madison Carter and Miss Bess Coles of Sioux Falls, S. D., who is a guest at the Gillenwaters home, and who shared honors with the bride-elect. Masses of graceful cosmos, roses and sweet peas in pastel shades were used with charming effect throughout the reception rooms and patio. Miss Cope's place at the luncheon table was marked with a magnolia blossom in which was concealed her engagement ring, and other guests had as favors long-stemmed pink rosebuds. Mrs. Sharpless told the interesting secret in a prettily worded toast. Bridge honors were awarded to Mrs. Howard Wilson and Miss Hazel Whyte and Miss Dorothy Watson and Miss Margaret Fultz received the consolation tokens. Guests bidden were Mmes. A. O. Cope, Kate Young, Will Carter, J. K. Uhler, C. M. Carter, Joseph Sharpless, Rufus Taylor, Misses Lucile Riley, Margaret Fultz, Marie Stafford, Selma Peters, Teresa Simmon, Eleanor Patten, Mary Barstow, Augusta Clements, Dorothy Watson, Jane Tennyson, Hazel Whyte, Edna Whyte, Florence Kinnell and Bess Coles.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Vinton entertained Friday evening at a charmingly appointed card and dancing party given in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding at their home, 396 East Alhambra Road. By the use of silver bells and foliage combined with soft-shaded blossoms, the silver motif was effectively carried out. The guest list included a number from near-by cities.

Miss Leora Wallace, whose marriage to Percy Porter will be an

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635-637 S. BROADWAY

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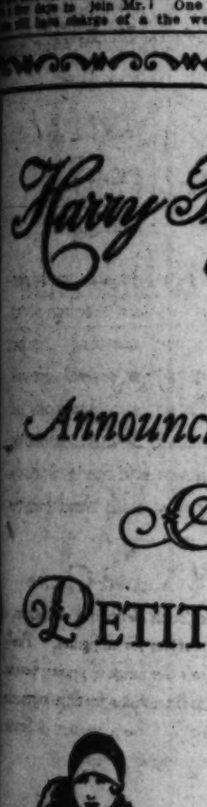

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69.75 | 89.75
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and others upwards to $349.75.

The coat illustrated is one of many models expressly made for mature women of small stature. A new service of this store that is meeting with instant response

WE HAVE solved the problem for small women! If you are a pocket edition, you will rejoice in the smartness of these coats. They are adaptations of Parisian creations made in correct proportion. The values are just as stunning as the garments. See them tomorrow.

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Sweet Sixteen Co.
337-39 SOUTH BROADWAY
BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH

Soft finish suedine with luxurious fur collars, full silk lined. One of the most unusual values we have yet offered. Positively a $25 value, but $16 is our price.

"There never was a time in the history of SWEET SIXTEEN when we sold so many Coats as now—"

"Because we sell what we advertise—"

"Because we sell good quality merchandise at reasonable prices—"

"Because we cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied—"

"Because we enjoy the public confidence—"

"Therefore so many Women love to buy at Sweet Sixteen"—

Newest Fur-Trimmed COATS!

Positively $25.00 Values

At—$16

Tremendous assortment to select from of high-grade Coats of the newest Fall styles in all the wanted materials and colors, silk-lined throughout.

ALL SIZES AT $16

Come and See Them All!

One of the Many

TURBANS—the hat of the hour—all women demand them—

Sweet Sixteen has them—in Gold-Silver and Satin—$4.65 at

Come See Our Window Display

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE
Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

Society

early event, was honored at a luncheon and bridge given Saturday night by Mrs. Fred Sylvester at her home on Alhambra Road. A surprise shower for the bride-to-be was a feature of the affair.

Glendora

Mrs. W. R. Powell entertained the P. E. O.'s at a delightful luncheon and regular session on Tuesday. During the luncheon hour, J. D. Coles of Covina sang several groups of songs accompanied by Mrs. Coles. Mrs. Walter Campbell, who returned on Monday from a months' tour of the East, reviewed the national P. E. O. convention held at Minneapolis to which she was a delegate. The special guests of the day were the following intimate friends of the hostess, Mrs. Camelia Hord, State treasurer; Mrs. George Binder of South Pasadena, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Taylor and Miss Flossie Hilton of Long Beach.

About eighty attended the sixth anniversary of Glen Chapter, No. 357, O. E. S., which was observed Wednesday night with a banquet at the Frisby Cafe and a "Birthday Party," at the lodge rooms. A musical program and a birthday cake were a part of the pleasant features of the evening. Judge and Mrs. Warmer of Ontario were among the guests from a distance. Mrs. Warmer is the district deputy grand matron.

Miss Hazel Converse very pleasantly entertained twenty-five teachers of the Glendora schools at bridge on last Friday evening.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mans Hopper celebrated the birthday of their son, Basil Hopper of San Pedro, with a merry dinner to which the following friends and relatives were invited: Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gilmore of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Waller and daughter, Enid, of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hopper and daughter, Thelma, of this city.

Mrs. A. P. McLain has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Albert Watts, who arrived a few days ago from Delta, Colo.

Monrovia

The most elaborate social affair of the week was a bridge-luncheon at the Duarte ranch home of Mrs. A. B. Downe on Wednesday. Favors and house decorations were carried out in fall colors, with gorgeous arrays of blossoms. Mrs. Downes was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Hollis Bach of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Frank Kaiser of Beverly Hills. Bidden to this affair were Mmes. J. H. Clark, J. S. Badger, W. G. Barks, W. H. Cole, E. Grasseti, Montague Graham, F. Graham, J. Allen Munro, Fred Gibson, C. T. Renaker, A. J. Little, W. A. Chess, Mary Hoagland, H. L. Foster, W. S. Smith, L. R. Colburn, Rose Quinan and J. O'Mara of Monrovia, besides more than thirty other guests from San Dimas, Los Angeles, San Gabriel and Duarte.

Twenty-seven members of the Duarte Reading Circle were entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Van Horn, the program being furnished by Mmes. J. M. Bashor and A. T. Blain. Special guests of the club were Mmes. Charles Irving, Charles Squiers, Hubert Lloyd and Miss Dorothy Richardson.

Mrs. Charles Anderson was hostess Tuesday to a group of the Granite Club members at the Leven Oaks Hotel for a 6:30 dinner, followed by bridge. Her guests were Mmes. I. R. Colburn, Rose Quinan, L. B. Vollmer, Don Walters, C. H. Sarwine, E. S. Armstrong, Frank Jones, Joseph Fowler, S. E. Salisbury, E. B. Chester and Miss Virginia Perry.

Among the smartest of recent social affairs was a dinner and bridge at the Myrtle-avenue home of Mrs. A. J. Walker Wednesday evening. All decorations and appointments carried out the Hallowe'en motif. Bidden for the evening were Mmes. Clarence White, A. E. Rutledge, O. R. Greene, Wallace Thompson, Frank Bortells, E. E. Edwards, W. W. Bacon, A. G. Maddock, J. M. Bashor, C. H. Sarwine, C. L. Hagen, E. L. Brewer, Leon Smith, F. R. Miller, Hugh Kelly, C. T. Renaker and Park Densmore.

Miss Anne Crews was hostess Friday to the members of the Octo Club at a charming luncheon party at the Aztec Hotel, following which they adjourned to the home of Miss Edna Chess for an afternoon at bridge. Those present were Mmes. W. J. Bailey, Leslie Renaker, Hugh Marshall, Arthur Combs, Claude Chess, William Hilts, Glenn Box and Misses Wauneta Rives and Grace Worthen. Mrs. Frank Alexander was a special guest of the club.

One of the most interesting social courtesies of the week was a postnuptial affair at the North Melrose-avenue home of Miss Lou Schuebel, honoring Mrs. Elmon T. Gillette of Garden City, N. Y., formerly Miss Winifred Page of Monrovia. A group of maids and young matrons enjoyed the informal courtesy. Gay little colonial bouquets marked the covers, which were laid for Mmes. Gillette, Francis Fish, Leslie Soderberg, J. Franklin Page, and Misses Beulah Page, Patricia Vetter, Willa Cramlet, Grace Russell and Nell Colgan of Monrovia, and Miss Ann Phillips of Glendale. The hostess was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Caroline Vetter.

Covina

If the first meeting of the newly organized Covina Women's Club held on Monday was representative of the programs to follow, the year will be one of unqualified success. In spite of the threatened rain a large number of the membership crowded the auditorium, where dark red dahlias lent a note of warm color on the side walls and great baskets of the same flowers in varied shades banked the rostrum. There was considerable business necessitated by the reorganization of the club during the summer. Reports and announcements were made by chairmen of committees and curators of various sections. In her address Mrs. M. Coman, president, said her message to the club was summed in the word "Opportunity," that stood like an open door to the future. Opportunity to strengthen friendships, opportunity for community friendliness and interest, opportunity to put more into life and opportunity to lessen the intensity of present-day life through art, music, literature, etc. At this time Mrs. Coman paid a beautiful tribute to Mrs. W. P. Watts, Mrs. H. S. Goode and Mrs. H. N. Webber, beloved members of the club who passed away during the summer months.

Miss Vera Best, president of the

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Children's Stockings, 25c

—Black, brown; fine-rib, cotton stockings; sizes 6 to 10.

Children's Rayon Socks, 59c

—Plain black, white, orchid, blue, camel, russet, airedale. Three-quarters length.

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.

Jacoby Bros.

Scranton Curtain Nets and Panels
Jacoby Makes Plain Curtains Free

NOTIONS

2 Pairs Kiddy Panties, Monday, 35c

—Medium and large sizes; specially priced.

Sanitary Pads One Dozen, 39c

—Or, buy three dozen for $1.00. Packed twelve in a carton.

25c Sanitary Belts, 18c

—Made of a good quality of elastic.

3-Oz. Bottle Boye Machine Oil for 20c

—Warranted not to gum.

4 Men's Shrunk Collar Bands for 25c

—Sizes 13 to 18.

4 Spools Darning Cotton, Monday, 10c

—Forty-five yards to the spool.

So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby's specializes in Scranton Laces, Gauzes and Nets. Note Scranton Mills advertisement in The Times Rotogravure Section today—Jacoby's is one of their largest accounts in the Southland.

Scranton Lustre Marquisette, $1.25 Yd.

—This is in that soft sand shade—the one luster marquisette which will wash. Sun-fast. Width, 48 inches.

Scranton Figured Filet Nets, 85c Yd.

—Ten designs in most beautiful ivory and ecru filet net—extra fine quality.

Scranton Ivory Filet Marquisette, 49c Yd.

—Scranton's finest quality of ivory filet marquisette; 45 inches wide. Ivory and ecru.

Scranton Filet Nets, 49c Yd.

—Figured filet nets, 33 inches wide. Priced away less than for regular selling.

Scranton Lustre Lace Panels, Each, $8.98

—Width, 46 inches; length, 90 inches; finished with rich, 3-inch bullion fringe.

Scranton Rayon Lustre Panels, Ea., $7.49

—Width, 40 inches; length, 81 inches; fringed and ready to hang. Very special.

Scranton Lustre Rayon Panels, Ea., $10.49

—The finest of their range; priced at a substantial saving for the week of October 19.

—Fourth Floor—So. Bldg., Jacoby's

Kalburnie 32-Inch 29c Gingham

in a Monday Sale

19c Yd.

—Checks, plaids, solid shades and a wide assortment of color combinations. Note the worth-while saving on Monday.

36-In. "Everfast" Suitings, 49c

—You can't fade it—sun-proof, tub-fast; 40 beautiful shades from which to choose.

39c Lingerie Voiles, Monday, 29c

—Tub-fast voiles, 40 inches wide, in many lovely plain shades.

36-In. Patricia Satinette, 69c

—Regularly 75c yd. Printed in dainty patterns for frocks, as well as for coat linings. Tub fast; many lovely colorings.

—Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Rain Capes

150 Sturdy Capes for Girls of 6 to 12 years to go, Monday, at $1.25

These are most desirable quality and have attached hoods—ample protection for school girls, from the rain due to come any day, now.

$1.00 to $1.33 School Dresses, 89c

—A great, big assortment of pretty schooltime frocks, and opportunity to save well, Monday.

$1.25 to $1.39 Rompers, Monday, 95c

—Well-made of chambray and plain and checked ginghams and have prettifying touches of hand work.

—Third Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Kayser Gloves

$1

—Fabric gloves, with very smart little cuffs—some flaring, some down-turning. Contrasting-color embroidery on backs of gloves and on cuffs; in the new shades of autumn.

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Underwear

Women's Kayser Ribbed Vests..... 25c

—Fine white cotton vests, made in both band-top and bodice-top styles—a discontinued line that has been priced more. Exceptionally good and worth while. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Fine Unionsuits..... 69c

—Ribbed, lightweight cotton unionsuits, with both band and bodice tops and cuff style and shell-finished knees. Regular and extra sizes at 69c

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Stamped Goods

A Mighty Sale Begins Monday to Introduce the Art Department's New Location in The North Building

Stamped Scarfs on White Art Fabrics 29c

These are for chifforobe, dressing-room or dining-room use; patterns to please all preferences.

Stamped Buffet Sets or Separate Doilies 29c

—Use these for complete sets, or for separate doilies; all new designs for the quickly-completed stitches.

25c Stamped Buffet Sets, Easy to Do 15c

—Easy designs, for just a few colors of cottons—lazy and French knot stitches.

Stamped Vanity Sets, on White 15c

—Designed for various colors or shades of one color, to blend with furnishings of your room.

Stamped Curtains for Small Windows 45c

—For kitchen, bath, breakfast room or bedroom with tiny swinging windows—for simple stitches.

Stamped Kitchen Towels, Monday, 15c

—These are to be made of stamped toweling—just the dainty towels to give the kitchen a happy "atmosphere." Regularly 25c.

Doll Lamp Frames, Complete at 95c
Pincushion Dolls, with Real Hair

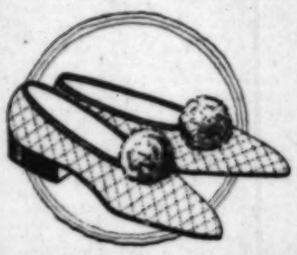
—Here are two gifts, at 95c each, either of which may be easily made up.

—Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Shoe Sale

2000 Pairs Women's and Big Girls' Shoes $3.85

—The season's newest styles—satin, patent leather and brown kid strap—slippers and oxfords, with all heights of heels.



—The Basement Shoe Department has many remarkable values that are not advertised.

500 Pairs Women's Quilted Satin Slippers 1.58

—These have soft, hand-turn soles of leather; colors include pink, old rose, blue and black. Sizes 2½ to 8.

—Basement Shoe Department—Jacoby's

44-Inch Bleached Indian

While 911 Yards Last

35c Yd.

—For fancy work, tablecloths, napkins, spreads and other uses. Regularly 45 cents a yard.

45x38 and 42x36 Pickwick Pillow Cases

—Bleached; of one of the finest qualities of muslin from all dressing; regularly 49c and 55c; limit 6 orders.

81x90 Seamless Bleached Sheets, $1.25

—Free from dressing; good hotel sheets; regular

40-In. Unbleached Art Muslin, 25c

—For fancy work, tablecloths, napkins, spreads, sheets, pillowcases. Very special

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.

Blankets

100 Part-Wool Blankets Size 72x80 In. Regularly $7.49

—These are beautifully soft and fluffy; in tan and gray plaids; made by the famous Pendleton standard for quality; just a limited quantity

29c Bath Towels, 19c

—Turkish bath towels, in the 22x46-inch size, with gold-colored borders. Note the large size and low price.

—Second Floor—So. Bldg.

Napkins

Imported Fruit Napkins, in rose, yellow, green—handsome designs on solid-color backgrounds. Monday, at 15c each.

$1.98 and $2.25 Linen Table Damask at—yd.

—Pure linen damask tablecloth of heavy quality, 54 inches in width. For Monday, only, at yd.

$5.98 to $8.75 Coatings $4.95

—Luxurious fabrics, equally satisfactory for coats or capes. Flamingo, Chevrona, Mavorna and other fine coatings are included at Monday's marked-down price.

—Second Floor—So. Bldg.

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1925

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Leaders in Women's Republican Clubs

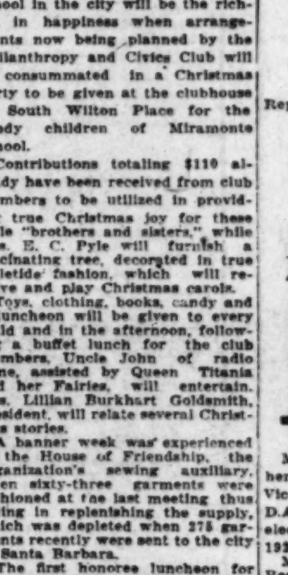
Mrs. Fontaine Reid

Mrs. Oliver P. Clark

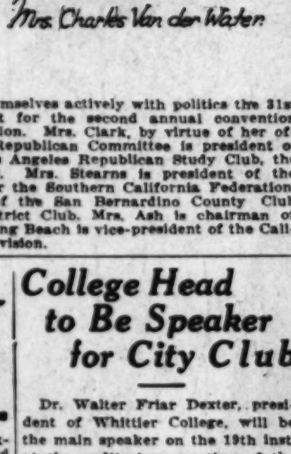
Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey

Mrs. Ella French Aldrich

Mrs. Sarah E. Ash



Mrs. O. C. Rogers



Mrs. G. Edward Winn

Mrs. Charles Van der Water

Mrs. Dora A. Stearns

PRIZE LIST IN COLLEGE SALON TOLD

Season's First Gathering at Biltmore Starts Off Amid Blaze of Glory

The first meeting of the American College Salon, now in its second year, started off in a blaze of glory, last week, when 300 women assembled in the lounge of the Biltmore Hotel for a luncheon immediately followed by the announcement of awards in the Salon prize contests. Prof. Percy H. Houston spoke on behalf of the judges, for the short-story contest, Miss Grace Atherton Dennen for the poetry contest, and Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith for the play awards.

First prize in the short-story contest, given by Mrs. Tracy Q. Hall, in memory of her sister, Jewel Marks, was won by Mrs. Nettie Duga Pilcher, whose story "Renewed," was submitted under the pen name of Jean Darlington.

The second prize went to "The Last Neighborhood," written by Ellen Burns Sherman of Springfield, Mass., and entered under the nom de plume of Margaret Alloway. "Harvest," by Mrs. Alice Dyar Russell, 2001 Marengo avenue, South Pasadena, received third prize. Mrs. Russell writes under the pen name of Carter Jamison.

Honorable mention was won by "Minnie Dresses Up," by Marad Serriov, Tamiami Trail, Miami, Fla. The poetry prizes were given by Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown of West Adams street in memory of Jean Stratton Porter. First prize went to "Sonnet," by Elizabeth Evelyn Moore, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., second prize to Carl B. Adams of Cincinnati, O., and third prize to "Aftermath," submitted by Eugene Higgins, and sent from the Base Hospital at Camp Kearney. There had been only two prizes in the poetry contest, but when Mrs. Goldsmith read the short poem its appeal was so great that the suggestion was made that a collection be taken up and sent to Mr. Higgins, not as charity, but as a cash prize for his poem. Mrs. Goldsmith announced that almost a hundred dollars was raised within the space of a minute and a half.

The Albert Newton Shideler Prize for the best one-act play was won by Mrs. Madeline Blackmore of South Wilton Place whose play "As the Tree Is Bent," won the unanimous commendation of the judges. Mrs. Blackmore submitted her play under the [illegible] name, M. C. Brett. Second prize went to Vivien Chandler of Boone, Ia., whose play, "Up in the Air," came under the nom de plume "Chan." Honorable mention was taken by "Thorns of Arcady," a Los Angeles entry, by Aurania Rouveyrol. "My Lady," a romantic drama by F. Moulton McLane of New York City, would have received honorable mention if, contrary to the contest regulations, it had not been previously produced in Pasadena, and was therefore ineligible.

At the next open meeting of the Salon, the first Tuesday in November, the Larimore Trippet Music Prize, the Matilde Kremer Art Prize and the Lilliard B. Goldsmith Etching and Sculpture Prize will be awarded. On Monday, the 19th inst., the monthly classes in music and literature will be held, for members only. Grace Whitney Mabee will speak on "The Development of Music," beginning with

(Continued on Page 35, Column 2)

Christmas Tree Club's Plan for Needy Children

The children of the poorest school in the city will be the richest in happiness when arrangements now being planned by the Philanthropy and Civics Club will be consummated in a Christmas party to be given at the clubhouse in South Wilton Place for the needy children of Miramonte School.

Contributions totaling $110 already have been received from club members to be utilized in providing true Christmas joy for these little "brothers and sisters," while Mrs. E. C. Pyle will furnish a fascinating tree, decorated in true Yuletide fashion, which will revolve and play Christmas carols.

Toys, clothing, books, candy and a luncheon will be given to every child and in the afternoon, following a buffet lunch for the club members, Uncle John of radio fame, assisted by Queen Titania and her Fairies, will entertain. Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president, will relate several Christmas stories.

A banner week was experienced by the House of Friendship, the organization's sewing auxiliary, when sixty-three garments were fashioned at the last meeting thus aiding in replenishing the supply, which was depleted when 275 garments recently were sent to the city of Santa Barbara.

The first honoree luncheon for members whose birthdays took place during the months of July, August and September will be held the 22nd inst. at the clubhouse, following which Harold S. Ryerson, secretary-manager of the Conservation Association of Southern California, will speak on "Water Conservation—Its Economic Importance to Southern California."

W. A. S. P.

Just buzzing. No stinging. The Women's Association of Screen Publicists met Wednesday night at the Writers' Club in Hollywood for dinner with the following special guests: Mme. Elinor Glyn, Margaret Ettinger, Harry Brand, Douglas Gilmore and Henry Kolker. The latter has recently returned from Europe.

EBELL CLUB PLANS WORK FOR WINTER

Evening Meetings Novel Departure; Book Reviews and Play for Members

Eugene O'Neill's play, "Beyond the Horizon," is to be presented by the Potboilers Art Theater at the Monday afternoon program of the Ebell Club. The plays given by the Potboilers are always interesting and vital, catching new visions in settings and lightings, offering actors, authors and scenic artists an unhampered scope of expression.

The books and current literature department will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Jack Vallely, curator of the department, has arranged a program with a strong appeal for every woman, as she has used the love theme and the way it has been treated by the earliest novelists and those of the present day. The meeting will be opened with one of Babette Deutsch's beautiful poems from her new book "Honey Out of the Rock." Mrs. Edward A. Tufts will review the first Greek love story which we have intact, "The Loves of Daphnis and Chloe," and Mrs. Margaret Gillette will read, "The Girdle of Aphrodite," a love poem from the Greek anthology, and also some of Amy Lowell's beautiful love poems from her posthumous book, "What's O'clock," which is fresh from the publishers. Mrs. Vallely will review some of the latest novels which are based on modern marriage and the modern love story.

On the evening of the 23rd inst., a new departure in club work will be initiated when the Ebell will hold its first regular evening meeting. These meetings will be held once a month for the benefit of those women who cannot attend the regular Monday programs and also to allow women of the club to bring their husbands, as they feel that the women's clubs have something of value to give to the men as well as their women members. For this first meeting, Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, curator of public affairs, who has charge of the program, will present H. S. Ryerson, secretary-manager of the Conservation Association of Southern California, who will speak on the "Economic Importance of the Conservation of Water," and Gordon Whitnall, who will give the viewpoint of the City Planning Commission in regard to the Plaza as a site for the union station. Other speakers will be announced later.

CLUB NOTES

Motion-Picture Luncheon

Mary Pickford, Cecil B. De Mille, Sol Lesser, Irving Thalberg and Harry Langdon are some of the prominent representatives in the motion-picture industry who have accepted invitations to the motion picture luncheon of the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs to be given at the Ambassador Hotel, November 3.

Any club woman, member of the D.A.R., P.-T. A., P.E.O., men's clubs, church federations or individuals interested in supporting the approved film, is privileged to attend.

Mrs. Alfred Graham is chairman.

Jewish Women

An unusual program, the subject of which will be the "Jew in Music and Drama," will be presented by the Los Angeles section of the National Council of Jewish Women at their Reciprocity Day tomorrow afternoon.

Joseph Rosenfeld, Miss Lillian Chancer, Prof. Paul Lamkoff and Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith will assist in the program.

Wilshire Woman's Club

Mrs. Austin Cadwalder's program for the next meeting of the Wilshire Woman's Club, to be held at the MacDowell clubhouse, at 10:30 o'clock, the 20th inst., will undoubtedly prove interesting. A whistling solo by Miss Edith Newman; a group of readings; Ferner A. Head; group of songs, Miss Edna A. Barndollar; an address, "America and the Coming Teacher," by Fritz Kuns, include the numbers already planned.

Confederacy Daughters

Hostesses for the next meeting of the Mary Custis Lee chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy will be the president, Mrs. Thomas T. Loy; Mrs. Charles Gayman, Mrs. Albert S. Johnson and Mrs. Edward Jones. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Felts, 511 South Oxford avenue, at 2 o'clock Thursday the 22nd inst.

Instructive Speaker

Ida May Adams, attorney-at-law, gave an interesting and instructive talk last Monday evening at the banquet given by the public stenographers and multigraphers, at the Windsor Tea Rooms. Marjorie Walls Johnson, with two soprano solos, and Edna P. Olive, with a story of the activities of the Chicago public stenographers, completed the program.

Business Meeting

Tuesday morning the West Jefferson Woman's Club will hold its first business meeting of the club year. A club visit to the all-day open meeting of the Huntington Park Woman's Club has been planned for the 23rd inst.

Soroptomist

Winifred M. Hausum, a vocational director, will have charge of the Soroptomist Club program for Tuesday at the Biltmore. Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who has just returned from a trip around the world, will speak on "Women as a Factor in the Scheme of Things." Music will be furnished by the Adolph Tandler Ladies' String Quartet.

Double Members

"Double the Membership by March" was the slogan adopted by the membership committee of the Los Angeles Travel Club, at a chicken dinner served at the home of the chairman, Mrs. James A. Lighthipe. The captains for the campaign were named and a prize offered for the one securing the largest number of members in the allotted time.

Spanish Luncheon

Redolent of old Spanish days will be the program, of Monday, at the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club. At 12:30 p.m. a Spanish luncheon will be served at which Mrs. A. X. Wilmot will preside and Mrs. A. C. Forbes, district chairman of California History and Landmarks, will be honor guest. The afternoon program will be given by Grace Hyde Trine, who will read her pageant of high adventure in the olden days, "Hidden Gold," and

(Continued on Page 35, Column 4)

PUBLISH INTERESTING BOOK

Pioneer's Daughters Dedicate Historic Works on Women's Activities Here

"Ladies' Clubs and Societies in Los Angeles in 1892" is the title of a small volume which is dedicated to the Historical Society of Southern California, by the Misses Lillian A. and Estella M. Williamson, as a memorial to their mother, Mrs. M. Burton Williamson, who in 1892 collected the material just now published.

It contains brief and authentic accounts of the beginnings and the work of more than thirty organizations of ladies prior to 1893, and it will bring to older residents of the city many memories of the days when this was just a big town when everybody knew everybody else and was interested in their neighbors. Many once familiar names will be found here, also.

The first record is that of the Sisters of Charity, St. Vincent du Paul Orphan Asylum, which was organized in 1856, and is signed by Sister Scholastica, the Mother Superior, who started this work in the year of its founding. It is interesting to note that of women's clubs, there are only two of the present day—the Friday Morning Club and Ruskin Art Club. There was a "Ladies Athletic Club," also; but it bears no relation to the Woman's Athletic Club, apparently.

Perhaps the most interesting society of those early days was the Flower Festival Society which, for a number of years held annual flower festivals, lasting a week, in the largest hall the town afforded, the later ones held in Hazard's Pavilion. Through the efforts of the sponsors and workers of this society a lot was purchased and a building at 125 East Fourth street was erected to be used as a home for working girls, known as the Flower Festival Home. For a number of years this home, which was a forerunner of the Y.W.C.A. work, was maintained. It is interesting to know that the new Salvation Army Building, just opened, is also 125 East Fourth street.

In 1887, the great "boom" year, the floral festival netted the ladies $7000 and in 1889 the receipts were over $8000, but "as usual, so great an outlay was necessary to carry on this monster festival that there was not a very large surplus."

Between the lines in all these reports of our pioneer organizations, we read the stories of struggle and hard work, of most unselfish giving of time and personal service for others—for nearly all of these societies were philanthropic in character.

A most interesting report of the meeting of the Historical Society, for the presentation of these reports, held in the "spacious mansion, corner of Central avenue and Seventh street, of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Coronel," the "Don Antonio and Dona Mariana" of Helen Hunt Jackson's memoirs—written by Miss H. Freeman, society editor, was published in The Los Angeles Times of March 29, 1892.

Mrs. M. Burton Williamson was one of the first women members of the Historical Society; she was a charter member of the Friday Morning Club, and one of the earliest members of Southern California Woman's Press Club, and was a well-known and much-loved member of all these organizations until her death, in 1923. She was also a student of conchology, particularly of the shells of the Southern California coast, and published a number of papers and monographs which were recognized as valuable contributions to that subject.

RATION CONFERENCES

Weekly Department Discussions ; Infantile Paralysis Situation Canvassed

conference schedule of the departments of the California of Women's Clubs, to be held in Parlor C, Chamber ...meeting, Twelfth and Broadway, is as follwa: Literature, ... chairman, 10 a.m., the 19th inst. Mrs. Hiot Johnson ... Children's Books," as an introduction to "Children's Book ... 8 to 16, and a review of the works of E. Barring... Dan Hammack.

... Ruth Antonetta-ment" by Dr. Charles L. Lowman, Orthopedic Hospital staff. Plans ... 10 a.m. the 20th ... for health programs to be given at ... discussion and ... clubs to be outlined by Dr. Gray, ... year's work. ... chairman.

... prominent speak... Institutions and philanthrophy, Dr. Etta Gray, Mrs. James West, chairman, 1 p.m. ... a.m. the 21st inst. ... the 21st inst. ... Paralysis as Pre... International relations, Mrs. E. ... the Year," to be A. Kantel, 10 a.m. the 24th inst. ... the city viewpoint University students presenting the ... from the ... World Court," from the view... point of their native countries. ... Luncheon following at City Club, ... 332 South Spring street, where an ... international relations program is ... to be given.

What Women are Doing

By Myra Nye

Mrs. William Stilson

Mrs. William Stilson announces her candidacy for the office of Vice-President-General of the D.A.R. from California, to be elected at Washington in April, 1926.

Mrs. Stilson was the first State Regent from Southern California after the north had had the office for eighteen years. She has a record of devoted service of twenty-three years to the California society. In 1902 she was active in the promotion of patriotic work in Eschscholtzia chapter, establishing the first lecture course in California history. She had charge of the furnishing of the California room in Memorial Continental Hall in 1911-12. On the expiration of her term of office as State Regent, she became the founder and organizing Regent of Cabrillo chapter. This chapter has been a force for patriotic service since its organization. It has the credit of the first memorial tablet placed in Southern California. It is in memory of Juan Roderiguez Cabrillo. It is near the entrance to the Museum of Science, History and Art in Exposition Park. In 1919 they placed a replica of this memorial at Avalon, Catalina, February 22, 1924, the chapter placed a sun dial in Lafayette Park in honor of Philip de Neva, the founder of our pueblo.

Mrs. Stilson has the unqualified support of many chapters and influential daughters throughout the State. She recently has received a signal honor from the President-General of the national society in the appointment of national chairman for California for correct observance of the flag.

Mrs. Chester C. Ashley

"I serve," the Ebell motto, is the life motto of Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, wife, mother, club woman, civic and social welfare worker. Mrs. Ashley has grown up with the Ebell club, having joined in 1897. She served the club as its war-time president and is now a member of the advisory board of past presidents and a member of the building committee. She has the distinction of being Ebell's first life member. Among her

(Continued on Page 35, Column 1)

College Head to Be Speaker for City Club

Dr. Walter Friar Dexter, president of Whittier College, will be the main speaker on the 19th inst. at the auditorium meeting of the Women's City Club at 1 p.m. in the Playhouse, 340 South Figueroa street. His subject will be, "Aggressive Good Will in American Democracy."

The breakfast program, which is at 11:15 a.m., immediately preceding the 1 o'clock meeting, will be under the direction of Mrs. Ida Koverman. It will be a surprise program, "difficult to understand unless one's understanding is in good working order," Mrs. Koverman states. But whether the program will be along political lines or something of a fashion show is at yet a deep secret.

Mrs. M. H. Green, hostess of the birthday table, will introduce those members who have been guests of her table during October and have had birthdays in October. Among them are Mrs. Charles F. Gray, Mrs. Allie Simmons Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Hopewell, Mrs. Ciara Lane, Mrs. Arthur Thompson and several others.

In Field of Politics

Republican women throughout Southern California will identify themselves actively with politics the 31st inst. when the Federated Republican Women's Clubs will meet for the second annual convention in the Woman's clubhouse in Santa Monica for an all-day session. Mrs. Clark, by virtue of her office as the California women representative on the National Republican Committee is president of the California Federation. Mrs. Winn is president of the Los Angeles Republican Study Club, the parent club of the whole State with sixty clubs now organized. Mrs. Stearns is president of the Women's Political League, Mrs. McKelvey is parliamentarian for the Southern California Federation, Mrs. Aldrich is president of the Sawtelle Club, Mrs. Rogers of the San Bernardino County Club Mrs. Reid is a prominent clubwoman of the Tri-Cities Bay District Club. Mrs. Ash is chairman of transportation for the convention and Mrs. Van der Water of Long Beach is vice-president of the California Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, Southern Division.

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

Pomona Ebell Club, spoke briefly of the work of that club. The delightful musical numbers of the program were in two groups. "The Earth is the Lord's" (Frank Lynes.) "There is a Garden." (David Proctor.) "Love is a Wind," (Alexander MacFadyn.) English folk song, "Twenty Eighteen," (arranged by Deems Taylor,) sung by Mrs. Dorothy Kimball Taylor of Glendora, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Dameral. The surprise feature of the afternoon proved a comedy, "Sewing For the Heathen," presented by the board of directors, Mrs. Comsen, Mrs. Edgar Summerhays, Miss Lillian Douglas, Mrs. Dameral, Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. J. C. Pearson, Mrs. Ralph W. Crook, Mrs. C. E. Paige and Mrs. C. A. Leighton. Beside showing much careful training the play was replete with humor and local sallies and cleverly emphasized that "Charity begins at home."

Upland

Prominent among the interesting affairs of the week were the opening reception and musicale of the Cucamonga Woman's Club at the Red Hill Country Club Thursday afternoon. The clubrooms had been transformed into bowers of beauty for the occasion with autumn blossoms and foliage. In the receiving line were the club officers numbering Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Mrs. Mary J. Reid, Mrs. Charles Beckley, Mrs. J. Herbert Williams, Mrs. A. C. Smithburn and Mrs. C. J. Wheeler. A delightful program of music and readings was contributed to by Mrs. Charles Beckley, Mrs. Harry A. Ledig, Mrs. William I. Pinckney, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Kegley, Mrs. Harold Ford, Miss Ruby Kimball, Miss Harriet Hiller and Miss Marguerite Alen. Mrs. Russell Hoffman and Mrs. Ruthe event.

In honor of the thirty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Benson, entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home in Washington Boulevard. Autumn blossoms and foliage were used in decoration. Covers at the dinner table were indicated for twelve.

Mrs. Raymond C. Norton entertained with a luncheon of charming appointments Thursday afternoon at her home in Euclid avenue. Asters and fernery were used in decoration. Luncheon was announced at 1 o'clock and was served in courses. Covers were indicated for Mrs. R. Frank Lemon, Mrs. J. F. Hamilton, Mrs. Nellie Mason, Mrs. Robert C. Stone and Mrs. Raymond C. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Earnest have as their guest at their home, 531 East Ninth street, their daughter, Mrs. F. G. Zerbst of Leavenworth, Kan., who will spend a portion of the winter here.

Ontario

One of the smart affairs of the week was the tea of charming appointments, which marked the opening of the season of the Friday Afternoon Club, the pioneer woman's organization of Ontario, at Los Serranos Country Club. The tea was served in the beautiful Los Serranos gardens and members recounted their vacation experiences. Present were Mrs. Benjamin Chaffey Shepherd, Mrs. George Augustus Hanson, Mrs. Henry Edson Swan, Mrs. Claude W. Randall, Mrs. Jefferson Taylor, Mrs. Frank F. Woods, Mrs. Archibald T. Hamdolph Puehler presided at the tea urns. Nearly 100 women attended ilton, Mrs. Richard Hodges Gushee, Mrs. Grace Gilman, Mrs. Ralph L. Alexander, Mrs. Arthur Winthrup Burt, Mrs. Franklin E. Chaffee, Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Mrs. Ross Fetch Garbutt, Mrs. Alexander R. Gemmel, Mrs. John Barron Toomay, Mrs. Walter E. Boulton, Mrs. Aimee M. Huntoon and Mrs. Osman N. Steele.

Formal opening of the Shakespeare Club was marked by a tea of pleasing appointments Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas R. Cummins, 210 El Morado court. Gladioli and cosmos in pink and lavender were used in decoration. Hostesses of the afternoon were the club officers and members of the program committee, including Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. John M. Macrae, Mrs. Stearns Ingalls, Mrs. William H. Tangeman, Mrs. S. C. Henderson, Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton, Mrs. Albert L. Davenport and Mrs. Isaac Jones.

Several Ontarians motored to Huntington Park Saturday evening to attend a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Washburn in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delbey of Washington, D. C. All of the thirty guests were former residents of Auburn, N. Y. The evening was spent at cards and dancing with a collation following. From Ontario went Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lampkin, Mrs. Sloey Brigden and Douglas Patterson.

Pomona

Married twenty-five years ago the 1st inst., Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hunt of 1589 South Garey avenue, were the guests of honor on Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Smith, 1608 South Garey avenue. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Hunt. Dinner at 6:30 o'clock, was served at a table prettily decorated with white flowers and lighted with candles. Silver hearts marked the places for the score of guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were married twenty-five years ago in San Francisco, having lived in Pomona for the past ten years.

To celebrate three birthdays, two belonging to members of the family and one to a little neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. Montrose McCanne were hosts Sunday at a dinner at their home, 496 Randolph street. Celebrants were Mrs. William Hall of Pomona, sister of the hostess; Mrs. Arthur McCanne of Los Angeles, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Montrose McCanne; and Glenn Hubert Bashore, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bashore, whose third birthday was on that date. Informal entertainment after the dinner featured the balance of the day.

To observe as vice-curator of the book review section of the Ebell Club for this year, Mrs. Blanche Gardiner Gring was elected Monday afternoon following the opening luncheon of the section at the clubhouse. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. C. J. Sheppard, vice-president of the Hollywood Woman's Club, who gave an interesting address on "The Trend of Modern Literature."

After having spent a week in Pomona with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanford of 904 West Third street, Leonard Sanford of the U.S.S. Seattle left Wednesday evening to join his ship at San Diego. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sanford entertained at a family dinner in honor of the son, the other guests being members of the family and close friends.

Despite the fact that forty was considered a sufficient number for membership of the better American speech section of the Ebell Club, organized Monday, fifty-four members expressed their desire to join and so were accepted. Mrs. Ray Howard Crittenden will serve as curator and Mrs. Frank V. Cason as vice-curator.

At small tables bright with flowers in the lovely crimson shades, members of the Wednesday Afternoon Club enjoyed Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Reynolds at La Verne, gathering there for luncheon at 1 o'clock. Bridge games followed the luncheon, and the club adjourned to meet again next week.

Organized under the name of "Reckles" a group of local people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Philpott of West Fifth street and enjoyed their first meeting playing bridge.

Redlands

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the birthday party given by Miss Hazel Rice for her sister, Mrs. B. W. Watje. Miss Rice was assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Ewing of Pasadena, another sister and house-guest of the hostess. There were fifteen guests. Mrs. Ewing gave several violin solos, and Mrs. Donald Rice sang. The guests were Mrs. Rudolph Boettger, Mrs. Vernelle Loyd, Carl Rundberg, Mrs. Chauncey, Mrs. Don Rice, Mrs. Richard Berlin, Mrs. Watje, Mrs. C. E. Rice, Mrs. C. E. Ewing and Miss Adele Watje.

The ladies of the faculty and the wives of the men of the faculty of Redlands High School were entertained with a delightful informal afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Haven Smith. Mrs. Smith, wife of the principal and Mrs. H. G. Clement, wife of the superintendent, were the hostesses. Mrs. U. F. Lewis presided at the tea table which held a silver bowl of pomegranates and grapes and was ornamented with candles in orange and black. Miss Mary Joy Lombard, formerly of the faculty, was a guest of honor.

Mrs. E. L. Severin, who is leaving soon for Cedar Falls, Iowa, to make her home, entertained a few friends with an informal afternoon. Those present were Mrs. L. O. Hammond, Cybtgia and Minnie Hoag, and Miss Josephine Powers of New York.

A dinner for fifteen of the students of the University of Redlands who are members of the Episcopal Church was given by the women of Trinity Parish at the parish house during the week. Mrs. J. Alder, Mrs. J. C. Sexton and Mrs. E. H. Cooke acted as the hostesses.

A luncheon at the Wissahick Inn was given by the members of the pledges of Alpha Theta Phi Sorority of the University of Redlands in honor of the active members and patronesses Miss Edith Hill and Miss Annetta Cartlidge. The pledges who entertained were Alice Abraham, Sallie Stephens, Lucile Rice, Olive Schweitzer, Evelyn Hains and Carolyn Knights.

Rialto

The Sir Knights of the Maccabees, Rialto tent, entertained the Pasadena District Past Commander's Association of the Macabees on Friday evening, it being the occasion of the association's regular quarterly meeting. Judge C. N. Johnson and Harry C. Kingman were the local Sir Knights in charge of arrangements for the event, which was held in the basement hall of the First Christian Church with the church aid society serving the banquet. A new fez and banner were selected. It was one of the notable affairs of the week.

Dr. James Hamilton Lash of Hollywood delivered the address at the Thursday-noon luncheon of the Rialto Chamber of Commerce this week, giving account of the conditions in Europe as he found them on his summer vacation trip abroad. Albert H. Morgen was the luncheon chairman and John L. Cumming led the community singing.

A delightful out-doors affair was the party with which Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Jeffers entertained in honor of Ruth and Eleanor Maguire at their vineyard. The long table covered with snowy cloth and decorated with roses, carnations and greenery, was laid in the beautiful eucalyptus windbreak. A tempting collation was served. The guests numbered twelve children and seven grown-ups.

Mrs. John Cox entertained with a delightful dinner party for her son, Ken, who celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of his birth. The decorations were in Halloween motif and the jolly games played were in keeping. In the contests engaged in, the prizes were won by Alleen and Gordon Lackey of San Bernardino, the happy honorees and Lucille Dickenson.

Ernest Guyle has returned to Los Angeles after several days' visit with his sister, Mrs. Ward W. Wright and family.

Anaheim

As a prenuptial compliment to Miss Marie Hammon and Perry Smith, her fiance, whose marriage will be an event of November 4, Mrs. Edward Depweg entertained Thursday night with a delightful party at which appointments were arranged to herald the event. A merry evening of cards was enjoyed, and was followed by a three-course supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heying, West Ball Road, entertained a number of guests Thursday night in their home. Those enjoying the occasion wre Mr. and Mrs. W. Duckworth of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Grove of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harbeson, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maass and Raymond Nebelung. The Heying home also was the scene of another party during the week, Mrs. Heying honoring her husband's birthday with a jolly supper to which were invited his friends of pre-benedict days. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Those who were present included Messrs. Harry Pearson, Raymond Nebelung, Fayette Lewis, Oscar Heying and Earl Abbey of Santa Ana.

Although they plan an extensive ocean journey at some time in the future, Anaheim will always be remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clement as the scene of their first honeymoon days, the young couple coming here following their marriage this week in the First Methodist Church, Los Angeles. The couple were attended by the Misses Irene Kimball, Helen Pfautz and by Ellis Bennett. Mrs. Clement formerly was Miss Lois Pfautz, of Duluth, Minn., but has been a resident of this city since July. Mr. Clement is chief electrician on the U.S.S. Maryland, and expects to be stationed for the winter in San Pedro, where, after November 1, the newlyweds expect to make their home.

Santa Ana

The marriage of Miss Margaret Jones and J. L. Hill of Tustin took place at the First Methodist Church parsonage of Long Beach, Rev. Mr. Roach reading the ceremony. They will make their home in Santa Ana where the bridegroom is employed by a stage company. Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Hill of Tustin and his bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones of Tustin. Friends in Santa Ana have just received details of the quiet wedding which was the culmination of a school day romance in which Gladys Clayton Hawkins, formerly of Santa Ana, and Lyman W. Wetherbee of West Acton were the principals. The wedding took place at Concord Junction, near Boston, Mass., the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Stone. The young couple will make their home in Baltimore, Md.

The recent marriage of Miss Alma Graham and G. F. Fontana offered an opportunity for friends of the couple to compliment them with a surprise party and shower at their South Main street home. The bride's sister, Miss Stella Graham, and Miss Irma Chance planned the affair. Miss Graham and Mr. Fontana took their friends completely by surprise when their wedding was announced. Miss Graham and Miss Chance accompanied the couple to the parsonage of the Rev. W. H. McPeak, pastor of the Santa Ana United Presbyterian Church, where the ceremony was performed Saturday evening, October 3.

East Whittier

C. C. Custer was the principal

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

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SUB-DEB-ROSA

by Peggy Nye

Subdebutante

Antonio Moreno and Bob and Beth came back from Spain, Italy, France and New York. Be still, little brother and stop teasing or you can't play in Bob's and Beth's back yard. You can't slide down their cellar door. They live too high on the hill.

As if that wasn't enough for one day, the California Limited gave forth Louis B. Mayer. I don't know him. He's not a picture star. But he has a lot to do with lighting their lights and a lot with lots. With him came Einar Hansen, Swedish film star for whom I have yet to tumble since I don't know whether Einar is a boy or girl name. Here's hoping.

But it isn't all up and coming. Part of it, or them, or they, is or are, going. It's New York for Lewis Stone. I adore him even if he is old and gray. He's romantic and intriguing. He isn't so very gray. And some people think he's not old either. But he must be all of thirty. When I'm thirty, I'll sit by the fire and sew a fine seam Maybe so. Maybe not. Mrs. Stone went, too, last Thursday. And that's that.

Anna Q. Nilsson and Dorothy Mackaill are going to Gotham. Dorothy's mater and pater tag along, too. Poor Dorothy. I know how 'tis. And today John McCormick is leaving his little Colleen. I'd think she'd weep a Santa Monica Bayful. It's different to have your John go from you and having your dad and mother go with you.

She's my sweetheart. I'm her beau.' Little Annie Rooney was the song my mother taught me.

I'm going to see Mary Pickford in the Annie premiere Thursday night. Thursdays run in cycles for the lions, it seems. Doug will be there if he can leave off building that houseboat long enough.

No Water Meters for Chinese

Labor in many parts of China is cheaper than gas or electricity so the ancient method of drawing water by foot pumps is still practiced. The motive power is furnished by two treading coolies who thus raise the buckets of water a contraption resembling a treadmill. In this way two men can supply water to a small village by working all day without rest. This crude method of pumping water is generally used throughout the country, although modern ideas prevail in many of the large Chinese cities.

Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant

CASUAL social pleasures and affairs of Cinemaland during the week have contrasted in their simplicity with the elegance of the reception and housewarming of the "400" Club at 1995 Orchid avenue when the leaders of cinema society were present in greater numbers than at any event during the year. It was a function of eclat and distinguished.

Gowns had been ordered for the event and handsome sartorial effects were everywhere in evidence. Only one costume destined for the occasion was missing. Mrs. Jack Ford had ordered a beautiful black velvet model to be worn with chiffon velvet coat and ermine. But friend husband returning home on that day and being too tired to go, the pretty young matron decided that housekeeping hearts are happiest after all, especially the day of home coming.

"But I was told there were counted exactly twenty-three black velvet costumes trimmed in ermine at that party;" demurred Mrs. Ford. "So I was not missed after all." And it was not sour grapes with her, either.

Burgundy and Capes

Mme. Elinor Glyn was seen in the last word sartorially this week both at the reception and at the cafe on Hollywood Boulevard Wednesday. Violine shades of every imaginable hue are the dernier cri and hers is burgundy devutin with a cape of the same material. Many of the smartest women in Paris and Biarritz are wearing wraps of the same material as their gowns and modeled on the lines of a cape, so Marie writes me. But Mme. Glyn is the first to emphasize the mode here.

Among those of the twenty-three in black and white with ermine were: Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor) Dorothy Mackaill and Aileen Pringle, who seldom departs from that favorite combination.

Mrs. John McCormick (Colleen Moore) was in a smart frock of beige satin and wore natural stone marten furs. Agnes Ayres wore a cocoa-dyed ermine trimmed in baby fox. Alice Joyce was in crayon blue and Gertrude Olmstead in the new king's blue. Ruth Clifford was distinctive in the first fall hat turned up all around. It was a boyish hat with just a suggestion of the tam o'shanter. Her gown was of black satin embroidered in old rose and gold.

At the Cafe

On Hollywood Boulevard at the casual luncheons and teas, clothes have been more than ordinarily interesting. With the recurring claim that Hollywood is the center for world styles, it is notable what the stars wear rather than of interest to be told what they will wear. Then this is the season par excellence that impels a burgeoning of "glad rags."

Margaret Livingston's bright blue satin trimmed in gilt pendants on her long sleeves and in design down the front of the one-piece gown was striking when she danced with her luncheon partner who has come to be named "The Mysterious Dancer of Montmartre." Sounds as spooky as the phantom of the opera. But is isn't spooks. Only ignorance. Nobody knows his name. But he catches the attention, for he has been the partner recently of such shining experts as Lena Basquette, Julanne Johnston and Priscilla Dean.

Even Ruby, the glorified cigarette girl, whose hair is only a little less shinily resplendent than her name, came out in a new frock of cinnamon color, a fine foil to her hair and the golden touch to her complexion.

White Sombrero

Edna Mae Cooper flowered whitely in her new sombrero given her at Cheyenne. Everything about her was white save the red silk bandana about her throat—silk shirt, leather bands and belt, coat, shoes of buckskin all of the latest cut and style a la western. And Edna graced the togs.

Hostesses and Guests

Still others of these informal parties in one day included in their groups: Manda Reymont who entertained Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Mrs. Monte Blue and Beverly Bayne; Mrs. Jack Ford and Mrs. Charles Dorian; Betty Pierce; Joan Crawford who danced with Reed House who is always a partner not only for friend wife but others of the fair and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulhall.

An interesting bachelors' quartet—not that they were all bachelors but what matters—was Adolphe Menjou, Frank Elliott, Lew Cody and Hugh Ballin. Erte was there seen, by me at least, for the first time without the string of priceless pearls about his wrist. He wore a conventional gray business suit and looked properly and Ertely bored.

Mrs. Alan Forrest (Lottie Pickford) was hostess and among her guests were: Mrs. Norman Kerry, Dorothy Taylor and Mrs. Mahlon Hamilton.

That Charleston Club

Priscilla Dean was hostess to the Charleston Club, the original and first, at their weekly luncheon. Covers were laid for Ruth Roland, Ollie Kirby and Margaret McClintock. The Talmadge sisters in New York missed, for the first time since the club was organized and sent a telegram of regrets read by Miss Dean at the table.

Three generations of the Daniels family were present at the luncheon given by Mrs. William K. Howard in honor of Bebe Daniels. The guests included the young star's mother, Mrs. Phyllis Daniels and her grandmother, Mrs. V. Griffin and Shirley Mason.

Bebe Daniels Entertains

Sunday is always an open-house day at Bebe Daniels's Commonwealth-avenue home and usually commences with a morning canter followed by a buffet breakfast. Last Sunday evening after attending a reception Miss Daniels entertained a group of cinema folk at her home, where a Hawaiian orchestra furnished music. Anna Q. Nilsson was there, as were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage, William Collier, Irving Thalberg, May Saunders, Ed. Kane, Bob White, Ray Owens, Pauline Garon, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howard, Kathleen Clifford, Leo Ellich, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Comte Pierre de Remy, Erik Norden, Mrs. Stirling Hibbard, Clifford Stele and Tom Waring.

Entertains Social Leaders

During the past week, Senora Delores Del Rio has been entertaining Senora Esther Albo de Pani, and daughter, Consuelo, wife and daughter of Alberto Pani, Minister of Finance in Mexico. Many of the film select have joined in the parties given in their honor, among them Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carewe (Mary Akin) and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor.)

Plans Visit

Dorothy Mackaill is planning a trip to New York, with her parents. It will be lonely for Pauline Garon and Mildred Davis (Lloyd) when Dorothy, the other member of their trio, leaves.

Plans Tea Party

Upon the completion of her bungalow, in the front yard of the First National Studio, Colleen Moore plans to hold a tea party. We'll venture that most of the plans consist in wondering how all of Coleen's friends can be crowded into one tiny bungalow!

Arrowhead Club

Fur coats and high boots were in order at the Arrowhead Screen Club last Sunday, when many of the film folk, found peace and quiet despite the snow-storm.

Riding Meet

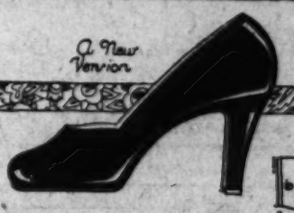
Among those who enjoyed the last Sunday riding meet held by Jack White in Beverly Hills were Bebe Daniels, May Saunders, Ben White, Buster Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage, and Shirley Mason. A buffet luncheon was served later at the Daniels Commonwealth-avenue home.

Dinner

Alice Calhoun and her mother, of Lorraine avenue, were dinner guests this week of Pearl Rall and Mrs. Lou Rall of the Woman's Athletic Club. Another informal affair was a luncheon this week at which Miss Rall entertained Miss Annabel Lane of New York, a visiting writer on things cinematic. The Percy Marmonts, Mrs. Stewart Dawson of London, England, and Miss K. Dawson also participated in Miss Rall's hospitality.

FIGHT APPEARS REAL. 'IN EDUCATIONAL FILM

No one knew he was the former lightweight champion of South London until he started to fight. Lupino Lane is said to have staged one of the best serio-comedy fights ever seen on the screen for his next Educational comedy. His work was highly lauded by Eddie Diggan, Coast lightweight, and Joe Wood, amateur light-heavyweight. In the scene Lane fought his brother, Walter Lupino, who is appearing in the Lane comedy series, which are being filmed at the Educational studios. Lane emerged from the fight with a black eye, which his brother administered.



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Our first importation of these exotic furs was sold as soon as received.

Give Colburn's Furs and You Give Satisfaction

Colburn's are always **first** with the new styles—and Colburn's Furs are always **exclusive in design but not in cost!**

Colburn's
FURS
Exclusively
716-718 So. Flower

Once Every Year — "Many Are Coming - None Should Stay Away" — Once Every Year

VILLE DE PARIS B. H. DYAS CO.

32nd Anniversary Sale

VILLE DE PARIS B. H. DYAS CO.

Sheer "Allen A" All Silk Chiffon Hosiery, $2.00 pair, 3 pairs for $5.50!

Priced at this saving for those who appreciate the sheerness and strength of this famous hosiery—in boxes of three for gift giving!

All-silk chiffons, remember, with double garter hem, with silk foot interlined with lisle . . . noted for their excellent wear!

Such Allen A shades as Maple Cream, Biscuit, Beige, Airedale, Sedan, Gunmetal, Rose Taupe, Aztec, Blush, Moonlight—black and white.

A Notable Monday Saving: Full-Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hosiery: $1.45!

Again, Monday, this strong Anniversary feature—hosiery that sells for $2.25 at $1.45!

All perfect merchandise, in full 12-strand service weight, with run-stop at knee—in wanted hosiery shades!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Monday—Inviting Values in Knit Underwear!

Kayser Knit Silk-with-Rayon Vests, Features at $1.15! 5 for $5.00

Only at such a Sale Event does the price of these excellent vests become so low!

For they are vests with the appearance of all silk . . . with a Rayon thread to give extra strength . . . in plain and fancy weaves!

Remarkable, indeed, for value! In Flesh, Maize, Nile, Peach. Sizes 36 to 44!

Pure Glove Silk Vests, Only $1.25!

Anniversary-priced—offered Monday as additional economies . . . all of fine glove silk, without loading, in an acceptably heavy weight!

Self straps, reinforced under arm . . . flesh, honeydew, nile!

Kayser Knit Silk-with-Rayon Bloomers—Specially Priced, $1.95

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

New! Girls' Balbriggan Dresses, Notable at $6.50!

Notable, indeed, when one usually pays far more for these trim little dresses . . . and when one obtains them in such a fine, firm quality of balbriggan!

Made in a simple one-piece style, with short sleeves, a kick-pleat skirt, and convertible collar with ribbon tie!

Rose, Tan, Green, Blue, sizes 6 to 14. Through a special purchase, only $6.50.

AT THE VILLE FOURTH FLOOR

Monday brings New Values for Little People!

New "3-to-6" Bloomer Dresses are only $1.35!

And they are so pretty and so splendidly made that mothers will consider them values in every way!

In pretty ginghams or quaint prints, in attractive styles and colors—some with tiny collars, some with yarn embroidery!

Little Girls' New Headwear: $3.95

A splendid group of small girls' hats for Fall and Winter takes this special low price!

Hats of duvetyn, velvet, broadcloth—in all the new Fall colorings, in smart dress or tailored styles!

Boys' and Girls' Coats: $14.75

A notable group in sizes 2 to 6—in medium and heavy weights! Mixtures and plain colored wools—all splendidly tailored!

AT THE VILLE FOURTH FLOOR

A New Monday "Anniversary" Feature!

200 Beautiful Fall Hats: Reduced to $10.00

At this one low price, hats for which many women would willingly pay more—go on Sale Saturday!

Here are all the materials of the Season . . . Velours, Felts, Velvets—even Hatters' Plush and Metal Cloth!

And hats for every occasion—every type of face, find inclusion—since this group is chosen for every woman who has the need of a hat for any Fall costume!

Note that a number of Matrons' Hats are to be chosen—in large head sizes, as well as small!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Satin Corsettes: $4.95

Brocade Girdles: $4.95

All of them from famous makers — Ivy, Bien-Jolie, etc. . . . all in new, trim models for all types of figures. And all at far-less-than-regular prices!

Brassieres, 95c, $1.95!

A notable collection of the new brassiere styles, at Anniversary prices!

Those at 95c—dainty bandeaux of Rayon, Satin or Lace!

Long Brassieres, of excellent fit, values at $1.95!

AT THE VILLE FOURTH FLOOR

Washable Dresses of Fine Ginghams, only $2.95!

The newer washable dresses, in truth, that one now includes among dresses for general wear—so closely do they follow dress requirements!

Of tissue gingham, Kalburnie and Braelock ginghams—all notably fine, and tub fast!

In styles with long, short, three-quarter sleeves! And with touches of embroidery or lace—or tailored convertible collars, flat collars, folds, pockets!

Plain shades, plaids and checks—sizes 46 to 53!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

New Splendid Values in Smart Fur Trimmings

$3.95, $4.95, $9.95, $17.50 Yard!

Fur trimmings for all winter purposes—in delightful qualities and colors, at low Anniversary prices!

A large assortment in widths 2 to 6 inches . . . including such popular furs as Coney, Lapin, Foxine . . . also Opossums and Natural Fox at $17.50 yard!

Colored Trimming Braids at Featured Low Prices!

Braids of delightful colors, designs, combinations—a variety from which choosing is a pleasure! And, as additional "Anniversary" savings, they take these prices for Monday!

Widths ⅛ to 4 inches
Braids 10c and 12½c yard —$1.00 dozen yards.
15c yard—$1.35 dozen yards.
20c yard—$1.95 dozen yards.
25c yard—5 yards for $1.00.
35c and 39c yard—3 yards for $1.00.
59c yard—2 yards for $1.00.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

"Debutante" Pearl Necklaces, Unusual Values at $1.00!

Fine pearl composition beads, forming a dainty 15-inch necklace, of effective simplicity!

A value brought about by an especially fortunate purchase, for ordinarily they would sell for far more!

New Sifter Compacts: $1.00!

Compacts in which one may use one's own powder—in a number of styles . . . of colored composition! Very specially priced at $1.00!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

"Aris" Novelty Kid Gloves: $3.45!

Gloves with the smart flare and turn-down cuffs, in the new Fall versions—priced exceptionally low for Monday!

Fine imported skins, with embroidery and cut-out designs for trimming. . . .

Black, White, Beaver, Mode, Sable, Gray and Wood. Sizes 5½ to 7.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

New Values for Monday Selling!

32nd Anniversary Sale

Fine New Coats

Fine Dusting Powder in Colored Glass Containers: $1.95!

Bath luxuries at a very moderate price, for personal or gift uses!

Very fine, fragrant powder of a well-known name—sealed in clear glass jars of amethyst or amber color, tied with a ribbon, and containing a large puff. 12-ounce size, special at $1.95!

24 Bottles Rosine's "Nuit de Chine" Perfume, regularly priced $7.50—"Anniversary" priced at $4.95!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Men's 4-Piece Toilet Sets, Unusual at $12.50!

Unusual, because only by a special purchase are they offered at this $12.50 price! Sets consisting of Military Brushes, Comb and Cloth Brush . . . in beautiful compositions of Shell and Amber, Amber with Gold Pearl, White Pearl and Gray Pearl—also plain Amber.

In gift boxes lined with satin—splendid early-gift economies at $12.50.

Women's Comb and Brush Sets, only $3.95!

Small, compact sets, packed in neat gift boxes—delightful as to value at only $3.95! Brushes in a round or long style . . . to be chosen in shell and amber, white pearl and amber, gray pearl and amber, or gold pearl and amber compositions!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

"Once ... Year"

...PARIS... CO.

...nniversary Sale

Note the Economies Featured for Monday!

Monday Br... Emphasis on These Sections—V... Importance!

THE Ville's 32nd A... with values of rare exception . . . values ... made for this "Once-Every-Year" Event . . .

MONDAY, and the ... finds the emphasis on low-price items which ... relation to their personal needs . . . to the ... to Christmas giving!

More of ... Valueful Dresses ...16.75

AND *such* dress ec... of women to the Ville to share in this Annive...

WHETHER or not one's ... of this group at $16.75 furnishes reason for buying ... good dresses . . . of silks . . . of woolens . . .

SATIN (Crepeback and Mo... Back, Broche, Chiffon Velvet, Poiret Sheen, Twilleen, Charmeuse, ... on from the list, that these are super-dresses at the $16.75 price, ... to buy!

1 Second Gro... Dresses: $25.00!

SMART New dresses . . . ... of Crepe Roma (so dainty and sheer!) . . . of Canton Cr... of Flat Crepe (the wanted silk!) . . . distinctive colors to admit of wider ... $25.00!

Take ...w, Low Price: $59.50

COATS actually ... should be, for Anniversary dispensing!

BECAUSE they are ... fashioned of new ... because they are far-and-away ... noteworthy economies!

COATS to be sure ... marking—to meet the many needs of a ... for Fall and Winter wearing!

—Note the fabrics ... *Ormandale* ... *American Needlepoint* ... *Mendelssohn* ... *Lustrous*

The Furs: Natural and ... *Opossum, Beaver, Jap Fox,* ... *Squirrel, Natural Squirrel,*

The Shades: Taupe, ... *Sea Swallow, Queen-bird, Epinard, Black.*

And E... Coats Will ... Monday:

Pinpoint

Velvetta

Dovebloom ... *Ormandale*

—Further ... *Opossum, dyed ...* ... *Natural Squirrel*

... *Beaver* ...

A C...

Sale of Laces ... Values!

... Filet Laces— ... Laces

... Prices!

A sale of laces that ... here savings of an unusual ... day only—Monday!

Chinese Filet ... in beadings, edges, ... Regularly 20c to $3.00 ...

Oriental Irish ... wear . . . beadings, ... yard!

Filet Half-Inch Edging, ...

... Val., 89c for 12 yds.!

Imported Colorful Beaded Bags $13.95---$18.95!

Brought to the Ville with Anniversary needs in mind—bags to please the most discriminating, at prices signally low!

All draw-string styles, in finely knitted beads . . . with lovely fanciful designs in rich colorings.

Truly values worth investigation—with early-gift giving in mind!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Once Every Year — "Many Are Coming — None Should Stay Away" — Once Every Year

VILLE de PARIS R. H. DYAS CO.

32nd Anniversary Sale

VILLE de PARIS R. H. DYAS CO.

"Once Every Year!"

Sale of Silks

"Once Every Year!"

Monday—All Silk Crepe Back Satin of Splendid Quality, Only $2.15 Yard!

All Silk Crepe Satin—40 inches wide—and just that lustrous, heavy quality that makes it a true silk value! Feature-priced—and far under-priced at but $2.15!
Obtained in a notable purchase—a quality rich, firm and splendid—in a color range of Autumn interest—and black.

These Popular All-Silk Weaves:

Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe: $1.65!

Three standard silks—all in the weights and qualities that the Ville features at prices far higher—take this one low marking—Monday!
Delightful silks, for dresses, lingerie, slips and linings—all surprisingly lovely and firm—all in the popular shades, including white and black!

54-inch All Silk Black Satin Crepe: $3.95!

Inspection will show at once that this is a silk of superior weight and richness—gives an advantageous feature-price! In the new 54-inch dress width—a rich, shining black!

"Cheney" All Silk Chiffon Velvets, 41 inches wide: $5.95

Monday brings this signal value in the rich velvet of national fame . . . so soft and fine that it is comparable to heavy satin! In a color range that includes street and evening shades, and black!

37-inch Imported Velvet Brocades on Georgette: $6.45!

Women are indeed fortunate to purchase these new, splendid brocades at such a radical price-lowering! All of them in the rich shades and color combinations that the advancing season brings—in a quality of great softness!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Boxed Gift Handkerchiefs, 3 for 50c!

Handkerchiefs of decided quality for this low price—gift-worthy indeed! Of fine handkerchief lawns, with tape borders, or embroidered designs . . . all white, or white with colors!

Mosaic Handkerchiefs, Unusual at 19c, 3 for 50c

Very fine batiste handkerchiefs, with delicate corner inserts of mosaic work . . . finished with hand hemstitched hems!

Children's Handkerchief Novelties: 75c, $1.00!

Dolls dressed in three pretty kerchiefs . . . baskets holding two or three handkerchiefs . . . "handkerchief-parasols"—all making splendid children's gifts!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Lace and Net Neckwear, only $1.00

Dainty trimming touches may be achieved by these inexpensive collars . . jabots, collars with puffed cuffs. Of fine tucked net and novelty laces . . . excellent values!

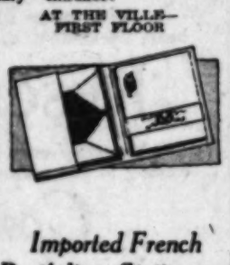
The Newest Hand Blocked Scarfs In Rich Colors: $8.95!

Every new Sports dress or coat may adopt these big colorful scarfs to advantage!

All of them hand-blocked and painted, they show a lavishness of color, and freedom of design that modern decoration insists upon.

Such shades as pansy, brown, beige, are well represented. And they are priced very special for "Anniversary" entrance!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Imported French Portfolio Stationery, Exclusive at the Ville: $2.75!

The newest of Imported French stationery comes to the Ville—in an exclusive style not obtainable elsewhere in Los Angeles!

Paper of fine quality, with hand-made deckle edge—further distinguished by a hand cut open-work initial in the corner!

With large size matching lined envelopes . . . 25 sheets and envelopes in lovely shades, in a trim portfolio!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Bag Tops in Clever Styles: $1.95

Women will recognize in this collection values such as the Ville offers on Sale occasions . . . Bag tops of durable composition and smart styles, filigree and plain, in rose gold, gold and silver finishes!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

54-Inch Balbriggan Jersey $1.95!

Leading in importance the sports woolens of Fall—and to be obtained at this greatly lowered price, in just the fine, firm quality that tailored wear requires . . . in wanted street shades!

54-Inch All-Wool Twillbloom $3.95!

For smart tailored frocks—a fine, twilled woven, yet durable and shapely cloth that forms a strong value—particularly since the price is a very special one!

54-Inch All-Wool Suede Coating: $3.95!

Women will recognize in this fine coating a value of note—since it has the suede-like finish, and strong body of far higher-priced fabrics! In rich street shades!

54-inch All-Wool Poiret Twill: $2.95!

So much a staple among the woolens, that it is always in demand . . . to be chosen at the Ville at a deep price-lowering, and a weave of satisfactory fineness and weight!

50-Inch French Flannel: $2.25!

Soft flannels, finely, closely finished—in recurring favor, in these rich shades, for smart sports dresses! And a quality that one rarely ever obtains at this price!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Linens!

68x68 Irish Linen Pattern Cloths: $3.75

Strong Linen values—since they come in a heavy damask weave, entirely of linen—and a range of attractive patterns!

Heavy Irish Linen Cloths: $4.75, $5.75, $6.75

Each one a value decidedly special—and cloths of the weight and smoothness that one justly takes pride in! In delightful patterns—three sizes, respectively, 70x70, 70x90, 70x108!

Matching Napkins, 22x22: $6.25 dozen!

Linen Luncheon Cloths: $1.95, $2.25!

Fine cloths for incidental use—all of pure linen damask, in favorite patterns! In 36 and 45 inch squares!

Hemstitched Union Linen Huck Towels: 29c!

Towels in the serviceable size, and soft absorbent quality that makes the price a true economy! All with neatly hemstitched ends—a fine huck weave.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Draperies!

Filet Curtain Nets Take Lowered Prices! 29c, 50c, 75c yard!

3000 yards of Filet nets take prices that mean great savings! In ivory and ecru, the following widths: 36-inch six-point nets, 29c. 40-inch eight-point net, 50c. 42 and 44-inch ten-point net, 75c.

Curtain Marquisettes, Reduced to 17c, 21c, 29c and 39c yard!

5000 yards—and each group at a much lowered Monday price! White, ivory and ecru marquisettes. . . in 36-inch, 38-inch, 40-inch and 48-inch widths, respectively.

Colored Ruffled Marquisette Curtains: $1.55 pair

Cross-bar marquisette, of fine quality, finished with the new colored ruffles of rose, blue or gold, with tie-backs to match! In the 81-inch length!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Blankets!

, Sale-Priced, Signalize Monday!

66x80 Cotton Plaid Blankets: $3.25 pair!

Strong bedding economies for Monday featuring—purchased with "Anniversary" values in mind. Warm, soft blankets, in pretty plaids of pink, blue, gray, tan and yellow!

Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets start at $4.95 pair!

These specially priced blankets come in excellent weight and finish—plaided in pink, blue, gray and tan.
Size 66x80: $4.95 pair.
Sizes 70x80: $5.95 pair.
72x84: $6.95 pair.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Notions!

J. P. Coats' 100-yard Spool Cotton, black and white, all sizes: 48c dozen.

J. P. Coats' Mercerized Cotton, all colors: 45c dozen.

Ironing Board Pads, lace in back, regulation length 89c.

Ironing Board Covers: 49c.

Hair Nets, Capanettes and University, double and single, all colors except white and gray; 3 doz. for $1.00.

Gray and White Capanettes; double and single; $1.00 dozen.

Sidley 151 Girdles, with four supporters; 79c.

Kleinert's "Brassierettes"—slip-on styles, net and rubber; 79c.

Kleinert's Rubber House Aprons, a large assortment, cover-all styles; $1.15!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Stamped Goods at Low Sale Prices!

Stamped 5-Piece Luncheon Sets: 39c!

Sets of fine Linene for simple colored embroidery—in such designs as the basket and cup-and-saucer. Consisting of a 34-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins . . . on rose, blue, green or yellow linene!

Stamped Linen Towels: 59c!

Linen towels of excellent quality—in at least six designs—some with colored stripes, others with borders. For bright, easily completed embroidery.

Stamped Pillow Cases: 95c!

42-inch cases—in a wide assortment of pleasing designs . . . the edges hemstitched for crochet and stamped for scalloping!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Summer Doings in Social Circles

speaker before the East Whittier Woman's Improvement Club Wednesday afternoon, and his subject was the designing and manufacturing of draperies for the home. The subject was handled with the finesse of an expert and was profoundly interesting to every one who fortunately heard the talk. Mrs. J. A. McGee is president of the club this year, and many interesting programs have been prepared for the pleasure and instruction of the club women.

Mrs. Alice Redmon, who has been the house guest of her daughter, Miss Leeda Erismonn on North Bright avenue, during the summer, left early in the week for her home in San Antonio, Tex. She was accompanied by Miss Erismonn's niece and nephew, Jane and Dick Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Haffner, formerly of Rocky Ford, Colo., who were guests of their son, C. E. Haffner of Wheatland avenue, last winter, have returned to Whittier to take up their permanent residence. After spending the winter in Southern California, they were so charmed with the climate that they returned to Colorado to close up their business affairs, and returned to the Coast. Mrs. L. B. Schee of 427 North Washington avenue, who is a sister of Mrs. Haffner will make her home with them.

Addison Cole, a student of Whittier College, gave an illuminating address at the midweek meeting of the First Friends' Church, relating to his recent trip to China and Japan. Mr. Cole was one of a number of students from prominent American colleges to make a "friendly tour" of the Orient, with the idea of cementing friendships with new acquaintances among the college students in China and Japan. He spoke particularly of the political and religious outlook in the Orient.

Friends of Mrs. E. C. Hostetter of Colima Road, will be interested to learn that she is convalescent from her illness and the injuries which she received in a recent auto accident. The Hostetters were driving on the State highway near the La Habra School when their car was struck by another car and Mrs. Hostetter thrown out of the car onto the pavement. While her injuries were painful they were not serious.

Whittier

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Greist of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Jenkins of 225 North Milton avenue, entertained with an attractive party Saturday evening. Mr. Greist is a practicing attorney of Chicago, and with his wife is spending some time on the Coast. While at Whittier, the Greists were the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Green. The affair was in the nature of an informal reception, and the guests were principally relatives. The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Greist and family, who arrived recently from Point Barrow, Alaska; Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Milhous and son Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker and sons Robert and Richard. The Jenkins were assisted in entertaining by their daughter, Miss Wilma Jenkins.

Following the bimonthly dinner of the Business and Professional Woman's Club at the First Christian Church banquet room Monday evening, when some sixty of the members were in attendance, reports were given of the monthly meeting of the southern district, which is composed of forty-one clubs. Whittier's delegates to this conference were Mrs. M. B. Brownson, chairman of publicity; Miss Mary Crippen, chairman of vocational work, and Miss Florence Black, State chairman of research work. The afternoon meeting was held in the Chaffey High School Building, and the hostesses were the members of the Ontario and the Upland Business and Professional Women's Clubs. After reports from this conference were given, Miss Crippen, who was in charge of the program, introduced Miss Parks of the University of Southern California, who gave an interesting talk on "Early American and Colonial Furniture."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Elliott entertained at their home, 306 South Comstock avenue, one evening during the week with a card party for a coterie of congenial friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson were the winners of high scores and Orin Nowlin held low score. The game played was five hundred. Following the cards a collation was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson and daughter, Miss Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hazlett and daughter, Miss Calla, and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Nowlin and son Russell.

Inglewood

Mrs. Thad N. Shaw entertained with a lovely bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home on South Commercial street. The home was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves artfully intermingled with red berries. Several large vases containing dahlias were placed in the dining-room where a prettily appointed luncheon was served at 1:30, after which the guests played bridge. Those present were Mesdames Mark Gemmill, Clyde Woodworth, C. D. Benane, Harry Beaver, George Bales, H. W. Munson, G. S. Woodford, Robert Friend, Norman Earle, Thomas H. Jennings, Kenneth Clarey and the hostess.

Mrs. D. H. Deane is entertaining as her house guest Miss Alta Goodwin of Chicago, a former school friend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hardin, Jr. spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Hardin's sister in Fresno.

Mrs. Fred Laxdal entertained Friday afternoon at her home on South Flower street in courtesy to Misses H. E. Gulliver and Blossom Martin, both of Chicago, who are house guests of Mrs. Laxdal. Autumn flowers were used in decorating and twenty-two guests were invited.

Mrs. C. M. Graham of the Avon Apartments has returned from a visit of several weeks in New Orleans, Nashville, and El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gemmill entertained on Saturday evening at a delightful dinner party given in courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henshaw, who are leaving shortly for a visit of several months in the north. Chrysanthemums and dahlias were used in decorating and covers were laid for seventeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cain entertained at dinner on Thursday evening at their home on Hillcrest Boulevard. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Young, Miss Bernice Young, William Cain, Mr. and Mrs. George Cain.

San Pedro

One of the most interesting announcements of recent weeks was that of the engagement of Miss Katharine Hook and Frank N. Gies, both of San Pedro. The date of the wedding is to be announced later. Miss Hook is the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hook of 1310 South Mesa street, and a 1922 graduate of San Pedro High School. Mr. Gies is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gies, Sr., of 779 West Nineteenth street, and has lived in San Pedro for five years. Both are well known in San Pedro.

Occasion for a well-arranged surprise affair given by Mrs. R. H. Meyers at her home at 524 North Center street, recently was the birthday anniversary of the hostess' husband. Music, dancing and a few games made the evening enjoyable and participants were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ehler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rypdahl, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sandstrom, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sandstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sandstrom, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Thorsen, Mrs. Justine Sandstrom, Miss Myrtle Jones and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meyers.

At the sunset hour, the patio of the picturesque La Venta Inn, in the Palos Verdes Hills, Saturday night, the 10th inst., provided a charming setting for the wedding of Miss Loretta Lee Allen of San Pedro and Clyde Rice Lightner of Long Beach. Guests at the wedding were limited to the immediate relatives of the couple, thirty in number, and the pastor of the Redondo Congregational Church read the service. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Allen of 2721 Dennison avenue, has lived in San Pedro for several years. Mr. Lightner has been a Long Beach resident for some time. The couple, who are receiving congratulations from a large circle of friends, will live in Long Beach.

Sailing from Portsmouth on the Holland-American liner Drechtdyk, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banner of 4040 Bluff Place left England for their home in San Pedro the 2nd inst. They have been abroad since April, touring England, and have visited all the principal cities of the country, which is their former homeland. A host of friends await their return with elation.

Dominated by the festive spirit of Hallowe'en, a charming affair was recently given by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wack at their home at 1273 West Eighteenth street, in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Wack. Black cat and owl silhouettes and other Halloween symbols were used in large numbers, suspended from the ceilings, and in the dining-room a full-size, make-believe skeleton furnished a thrill for the guests. French marigolds accentuated the Halloween color motif of black and orange. Games and dancing were the principal features of the evening's entertainment, and the Charleston was a popular diversion. At the supper with which the affair culminated, covers were marked for nineteen.

Five hundred furnished a delightful evening's diversion for the guests at an affair given recently by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rash at their home at 1087 Thirteenth street. Mrs. J. A. Roberts received ladies' first prize, and Scott McIntire, gentlemen's first prize at five hundred and the consolation prizes were awarded Mrs. Scott McIntire and J. A. Roberts. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Scott McIntire, Misses Marian Peck and Maude Dakin and Messrs. Frank Schonfield of Long Beach, and S. G. Murphy.

Garden Grove

Honoring a recent bride, Mrs. Beverly D. Heard, a delightful evening was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward, Friday. The affair was a gift shower. Many useful and handsome articles were presented to the young couple by their friends, who numbered over sixty. They were from Los Angeles, Santa Ana and this city. A color scheme of pink and white prettily decorated the home. The same color was artistically carried out in the refreshments and table appointments, where the gifts were displayed. Mr. and Mrs. Heard will make their home in Los Angeles.

Holding an all-day session, the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith, Thursday. A business meeting was held in the morning. A delicious pot-luck dinner at noon, followed by the program in the afternoon made a full day. Dr. Charles Hurlburt, in charge of Inland Africa missions, gave a very interesting address on his work. Mrs. C. G. Wasson, soloist, was heard in several numbers, and an instrumental trio by Dorothy Allen, Dorothy Knapp and Velma King was much enjoyed. During the day much sewing was accomplished by those not on the program.

Brea

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Davidson left Saturday for their home in Pittsburgh, Pa. Their daughter, Miss Lura, who was here with them visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Culp, will remain for the winter. While here the visitors were the recipients of many courtesies from their hosts. Among these were trips over Southern California, several days being devoted to sightseeing.

Honoring the natal day anniversary of her husband, C. A. Wing, Mrs. Wing entertained Sunday. A delicious four-course dinner was served. The table and rooms were resplendent with brilliant fall flowers. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wing, Mrs. Jennie Hilton, the Misses Nellie Wing, Beatrice Hilton, Nellie Hobbs, all of Inglewood. The afternoon was spent in visiting.

Guest day was observed at the Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian Church at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, Wednesday afternoon. The session was opened by song, followed by an invocation by Mrs. Everhart. Mrs. W. E. Spicer was leader for the afternoon, and an interesting program on stewardship was given. Mrs. J. F. Schweitzer read a chapter on money from the altar book, Rev. Herbert Haysom of the La Habra Christian Church, gave a stirring address. Mrs. Ross Warner, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Reid, gave several musical selections. The guests were members

When a Film Star Selects Her Furs--

...she demands the unusual. Her styles must be a year in *advance* of the mode.

Beckman Designs Set Next Year's Styles!

This need for unique and original fur creations is supplied by Beckman's. Skilled designers are constantly creating and importing new effects for screen stars, stage favorites and social leaders. In this famous fur shop you, too, will find garments that accentuate your own loveliness.

Original, Individual Fur Styles

Your Beckman Fur will be in advance of the fashion. It will be distinctive—different. It will enhance your own charm by its individuality.

What Price? Set Your Own Limit

From Beckman's immense stock of furs you may select models at many prices. But every fur that bears Beckman's label bears Beckman's guarantee of highest quality and honest value.

Reserve Furs Now—Pay Later

You may own the most fascinating of these exclusive fur garments. Just select the model most becoming to you and reserve it with a deposit. Occasional payments soon make it yours.

Come at once! New models—imported and original—now on display. See them before you **select your furs.**

BECKMAN'S FUR STORE

Furriers to filmdom.

521-523 W. Seventh St.

Ground Floor Brack Shops

THE RACQUET—This very new model is priced extremely low at $5.00. Its fashionable lines are a step ahead of today's styles. Daringly trimmed with choice Kaffir Kid. Also obtainable in Blonde Kid, Brown Velvet and the new Golden Brown Satin.

$5

The Latest Modes in Patent Leather

AGAIN "Star" presents two advanced footwear fashions at lower prices. The models in patent leather pictured here reflect the latest style trend for fall and winter. In design, workmanship and quality they rival footwear priced twice as high. But "Star" can offer them to you at two low prices—$5.00 and $7.50.

Think what these two prices mean to you. You can actually save money on all your footwear and still wear the very newest styles. You can afford a large selection of shoes for every occasion. You can always be more fashionably dressed.

ZAZA—An ultra Parisian pump patterned after a famous new French mode. Has very short vamp and the new Spanish heel. Rich, decorative underlay is of gold brocade. The Zaza may also be had with smart underlay of blonde kid, or the new pin seal leather.

$7.50

Open Saturday Evenings 'Til 9:30 o'Clock

Star SHOE CO

450 So. Broadway (Near 5th St.)
At 7th and Broadway on the Mezzanine of the Loew's State Bldg.
In Long Beach at 35 Pine Ave.
In Pasadena at 196 E. Colorado St.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Foresters of Camarillo and vicinity gave a successful dance on Thursday evening for the benefit of the hospital building fund.

High Secretary S. G. Dunkerley, F. G. Fellow, D.D.S.C., and Messrs. Nolan, Nurse and others, went to Santa Monica Wednesday evening to witness a class initiation by Court Santa Monica.

Union Court Hollywood, the "baby court of the city," is growing by leaps and bounds. With its own orchestra to make music at each meeting, it has a growing attendance.

A luncheon was served after the regular session of Court E. G., No. 12, last Tuesday evening, and at the conference that followed plans were made for a membership campaign. Steps were taken to make the next smoker, on the 27th inst., one of the greatest ever given.

ODD FELLOWS

The Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows is making rapid strides toward first place in membership among local lodges. At last Wednesday's meeting several applications were placed on file with the secretary. The degree staff will shortly make its appearance when it starts on its fraternal visit in the Southland. The degree captains have given the team extensive drill practice that will make a "Southwestern Degree Night" a big drawing card.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Next Wednesday night will be initiation night for the October class of candidates.

Grand Regent A. Vander Nallen will make an official visit to the Southland in November. A joint meeting of all lodges in and around Los Angeles, including the women chapters, is being planned.

Next Tuesday night will be the regular meeting of Golden State chapter No. 840, Women of Moosheart. The date for the class initiation will be selected at that time.

STATE SOCIETIES

An event of interest to Southern California this week is the annual fall picnic of the Illinoisans. President Henry J. Brubaker announces the date as Saturday, the 24th inst., and the place, Sycamore Grove. About 300,000 Illinoisans have chosen the Southland as their western home and their picnic reunions under the auspices of the Loyal Illinoisans and the Federation of State Societies are large gatherings. President Brubaker will arrange for county headquarters and registers all day, for hot coffee, silk souvenir badges and program. Picnickers will carry basket dinners. The monthly socials are given the second Wednesday evening of each month in Music Art Hall.

Three States will resume their monthly socials for the winter season. Oklahoma will meet tomorrow evening at Disabled Veterans' Hall. President D. C. Hendricks will preside and, following the entertainment, there will be dancing.

The Bay State contingent, under the leadership of President H. M. Loud, will go to Symphony Hall this year. The date for the initial meeting is next Tuesday evening.

Talk to an Arkansan and you will learn that that is the coming State of the Union, even if thousands have left it for Southern California. Hon. Troy Pace is head of the State society here and is asking his constituency to rally for the first fall meeting next Thursday evening at Disabled Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street.

President James A. Lang is always watching for popular entertainments for the Missourians and for their next reunion has obtained the program offered by the Southern California Telephone Company, including a short play and musical numbers. The meeting will be at Flower Auditorium next Wednesday evening. A special feature will be the presentation of prizes to the oldest native-born Missourian and also to the latest arrival from that State. Dancing and refreshments will feature the program.

Among the most successful of State societies is the Indiana, whose new president is Thomas Morrison Jenkins. This society will convene at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall next Tuesday evening.

The change of both hall and date is creating some confusion in the minds of Kentuckians. The next meeting under the auspices of the Blue Grass Club will be Tuesday evening, the 27th inst., at Moose Hall, 437 South Hill. It will be a box-lunch social and Halloween affair with program and dancing.

President Edward Lawless will provide popular music. Mrs. Anna Bolton, BEacon 6878, is chairman of the committee and will give any information.

The Kentucky State Society will meet on the evening of the 21st inst., at Disabled Veterans' Hall. F. A. Robertson, president, promises a "top-notch" show and dancing will follow the program. Miss Dorothy Lyndell will be in charge of the affair.

EISTEDDFOD CONTEST RULES ANNOUNCED

Contest selections for the various departments of music in the California Eisteddfod for 1926 are now published in circular form and can be had at the various music houses or at the office of the California Eisteddfod Association, 1044 South Hope street, Los Angeles.

It is gratifying to note the large number of compositions by American composers which are used in the various contests. The selection of numbers for the contests was made by committees of prominent musicians. Chairmen of the various sections were: Mrs. Flora Myers Engel, voice; Davol Sanders of the Philharmonic Orchestra, violin; William J. Pratt of the University of California, Southern Branch, choral; Adelaide Trowbridge Perry, college of music, University of Southern California, piano; J. Arthur Myers, director of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, and S. Earle Blakeslee of the Chaffey Union High School, Ontario, public school music. Of particular interest is the classification of choral contests, which include choral clubs of various sizes: church choirs, choruses of women's voices, men's choruses, community choruses which include community singing groups, men's service and luncheon clubs and glee clubs and male quartets, composed of members of these clubs.

Contests for college glee clubs, which were so successful last year will be undertaken again this year. Ralph Lyman of Pomona College is chairman of the college glee club committee, and it is proposed to have the selections for this contest conform to those used in the contest of the Associated Glee Clubs of America, which is held annually in the East.

Additions to the choral contests of last year include a competition for racial choruses composed of the various national or racial groups resident in Southern California. Each chorus of this kind will sing one number by an American composer using English text and one folk song representative of the music of the racial group presenting it and sung in their native tongue. A contest in church congregational singing, to be adjudicated in each church which enters the competition, has also been added to the Eisteddfod of the coming year.

The contest material for band contests and for those in drama, art and interpretive dancing are now in course of preparation by the committees representing these departments of the Eisteddfod.

Rethberg Opens Behymer Series Tuesday Night

Elisabeth Rethberg, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will open Impresario Behymer's artists course on next Tuesday evening, the 20th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

In a recent interview, Miss Rethberg revealed how her life's philosophy directs her artistic activity and explains what it is in her singing that may have caused so many critics to speak about her voice as "The Voice of Magic." "My fundamental belief is, that the world is perfect, this, of course, I do not mean in the utopian sense; however, I believe the world is perfect in so far as I think everything happens for a good purpose and that the ultimate aim is for the best of humanity. In many cases we do not recognize the blessings brought to us which may appear to us as an affliction, a material setback, a severe bereavement, an illness and so on. Only much later, sometimes after years have past, do we see the divine blessing in what happened to us and what we thought to be a punishment of fate.

"For instance, when I first took singing lessons at the age of 17, and after many months studying, I found my voice regressing instead of progressing. I was supposed to be with the best vocal teacher in Dresden, with no prospect of finding a better one. That was the time I thought the world was against me, that in spite of my naturally good voice I was not accomplishing the perfection I was striving for. In my despair I began to analyze for myself my voice, my breathing, in fact, almost everything and then came the enlightment to me. I commenced to understand the divine wisdom that I was destined to work out my own individual way of training my voice, to accomplish the high aim I had set for myself. And thus, ever since I was 18 years of age, I have been my own vocal teacher."

Rethberg's program for Tuesday night, which is the same as her San Francisco program, will be: 1. a. Il mio bel Foco (Marcello) b. Se to M'Ami (Pergolesi) c. Aria of Susana from "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart;) d. Alleluja (Mozart) 2. Le Repos (Beauplant) b. Pastorale (Bizet) c. Chanson Espagnole (Delibes) 3. a. By a Lonely Forest Pathway (Griffes) b. To Stay at Home is Best (Mednikoff) c. The Time of Parting (Hadley) d. Awake, it is the Day (Burleigh;) 4. a. An die Musik (Hadley) b. Geheimes (Hadley) c. Gretchen am Spinnrade (Hadley;) d. Waehrend des Regens; e. Von wigar Liebe (Brahms;) 5. Aria from "Tosca" (Puccini.)

Anna Held Will Be Immortalized on Film Screen

Anna Held, beloved above all French comediennes, and her famous "Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave" are to be immortalized on the screen, years after the noted actress' tragic death.

Renee Adoree, charming French screen actress, will do Miss Held's famous act, just as she did in the early days before she won international fame, before the camera.

This is to be one of the odd features in "The Mocking Bird," Lon Chaney's next Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, which Tod Browning is soon to direct.

Miss Adoree plays the part of a little French actress in the cheaper London music halls—and her part is literally that of Miss Held in her early career. Browning, who knew Miss Held well, took her life as the basis for the role.

Anna Held started in the cheap music halls, and worked her way, via vaudeville, to the highest pinnacle of musical comedy success. The particular act which Miss Adoree will do is that which she did at the start of her career, and revived later in "Mamselle Napoleon."

The new picture will play Lon Chaney in a dual role; one a mechanic, living in the Limehouse district of London; the other a crook. The two characters are brothers in the story. Chaney is perfecting some startling make-up tricks. Lew Cody will play a fashionable crook of London's upper-crust.

The story was written by the director as an original, and scenarized by Waldemar Young.

Novelty gloves of overseams kid skin have turndown cuffs and embroidered band tops on double scallops.

of Gypsy Strain from Romany Hills—
Played As Only A Master Can Play It!

SOHMER
REPRODUCING GRAND

OUTLINED against a forest tree in a campfire lighted dell, there sings and sways a gypsy girl, to a tune that's wild and a spirit dust's free! The fire crackles—the flames leap high . . . .

IT was while he lolled at these friendly forest hearths and drank the nectared inspiration there that blonde-locked Franz Liszt wove those glorious musical tapestries of barbaric color—the Rhapsodies. And as wonderful as the music is the interpretation of it by the Sohmer Reproducing Grand—the pleasure of listening to it one you may enjoy.

YOU may have such music from the very depths of a comfortable chair in your own living room. Soon, equipped with Welte Mignon will give it to you.

Sohmer Grands and Reproducing Grands in all period encasements ready for your choosing at any time. Liberal terms—your old piano accepted as part payment on a Sohmer.

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

What would this knowledge be worth *—to You?*

A KNOWLEDGE that would make your money go farther than you ever dreamed it could go before. . . . . A knowledge that would bring more easily within your grasp great personal comfort—and possession of those material things essential to comfort.

. . . . A knowledge that would in turn help you to dress better—more becomingly through an understanding of color and color harmonies.

. . . . A knowledge that when applied would place all your home arrangement and furnishings above the approach of the most critical observer.

. . . . A knowledge that assures better home environment—finer background for your children—a home to draw the family into closer bonds.

. . . . A knowledge that would make your home a rendezvous for friends—where everyone finds comfort and beauty.

. . . . A knowledge that would fit you better to earn a living if that problem should confront you.

All this—*and more* is gained through the *new* Homecrafters Course in Interior Decoration

IT IS A NEW COURSE—presented in an entirely new way—teaching you, *in the privacy of your own home*, the fundamentals of interior decoration—showing you how to develop your own ideas—to develop them along the lines that will produce greatest beauty, most satisfying harmony in your present home—with the furniture that is now in it. It is like a great game—the discovery of these secrets of *correct home furnishing*—interest in the unique problems reaching to all members of the family.

YOU LEARN HOW to make the most of everything you have—you discover ways of making small changes that work wonders in the improvement of your home environment. Practical, every-day problems that confront every home owner are quickly solved through explanations in the Homecrafter's course. You learn when plain colors should be used in rugs and draperies—which colors are best for living rooms of east, west, north, south exposure—how to arrange furniture in a living room to avoid a confused and cluttered feeling. From a text you learn the fundamental principles—and then through this unique and fascinating plan of charts and cut-outs you have the opportunity of actually solving problems of furnishing for yourself.

IT IS PLAIN TO SEE that the value of such knowledge could scarcely be measured by dollars and cents—yet it is something now available to everyone—at an investment of only $10.00 a month for a few short months.

YOU MAY LEARN about the course in the Home Planning Bureau on the Fourth Floor of Barker Bros.—where it will be explained, point by point, and you may see for yourself the possibilities it holds. If you cannot come to the store, phone or write and an appointment will be made for a representative to come to your home.

All *these* Things Given with the Course are a Delight to Own

THERE is the beautiful large blue portfolio, gold embossed, that holds the 64 lesson plates, illustrating points in the lessons. Among these lesson plates are many reproductions of fine oil paintings worthy of framing for use in your home. The desk folio is equally impressive in old gold finish cover, embossed slab.

THERE is the reference manual of "Technical Terms and Their Meanings." Twenty-four problem plans or flat drawings of rooms are among the most fascinating of all the equipment since with them come seventeen complete room cut-outs of furnishings which make it possible for you to actually create room arrangements—giving expression to your own ideas of furnishing—guided as you will be by the information gained in the lessons. Water colors and paste complete the list.

HIGHLIGHTS of the Fourteen Lessons in the Course Hint of the broad knowledge gained . . .

LESSON I
A concise history of Interior Decoration—the basic principles of color and beauty.

LESSON II
HERE the fundamental principles back of furniture arrangement are taught—and a problem worked.

LESSON III
STUDY of lighting arrangements and placement—with a lesson in flower arrangement, picture framing and hanging.

LESSON IV
A lesson on floors, walls and ceilings—treatments for these—the room's foundation.

LESSON V
A discussion of the various types of doors and windows—and the proper hangings.

LESSON VI
A discussion of rugs of all kinds—and floor coverings in connection with proper furnishing.

LESSON VII
DISCUSSION of the living room—arrangement—suggestions for remodelling—rearranging furniture that you now have.

LESSON VIII
THE dining room is discussed in view of walls, draperies, floors and furniture.

LESSON IX
DISCUSSION of the Master Bedroom, with instruction for decorating anew or "making over" an old room.

LESSON X
THE guest room and the room for a boy or girl, each with its individual problems of furnishing.

LESSON XI
DISCUSSION of the kitchen, breakfast room or nook and morning room.

LESSON XII
THE decoration of porches, patios and terraces—an important problem in California.

LESSON XIII
HALLS and proper arrangements in the various types serve as a very important lesson subject.

LESSON XIV
GENERAL summary and discussion of the relation of one room with another. The problem consists of a floor plan of a complete house and separate plans and elevations for the five rooms and porch.

BARKER BROS. CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO SEE THE GENERAL PLAN OF THE COURSE IN THE HOME PLANNING BUREAU WITHOUT INCURRING ANY OBLIGATION WHATSOEVER.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES **BARKER BROS.** BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Barker Bros. 1926 Model

ALL new, shining and thoroughly modern, Barker Bros.' twelve-story building now looms on the horizon at Seventh, Flower and Figueroa—a whole city block of frontage!

HOW time flies! Soon many of our patrons will be saying: "Why, I knew and traded with Barker Bros. when they had that fair-sized store down on Broadway!"

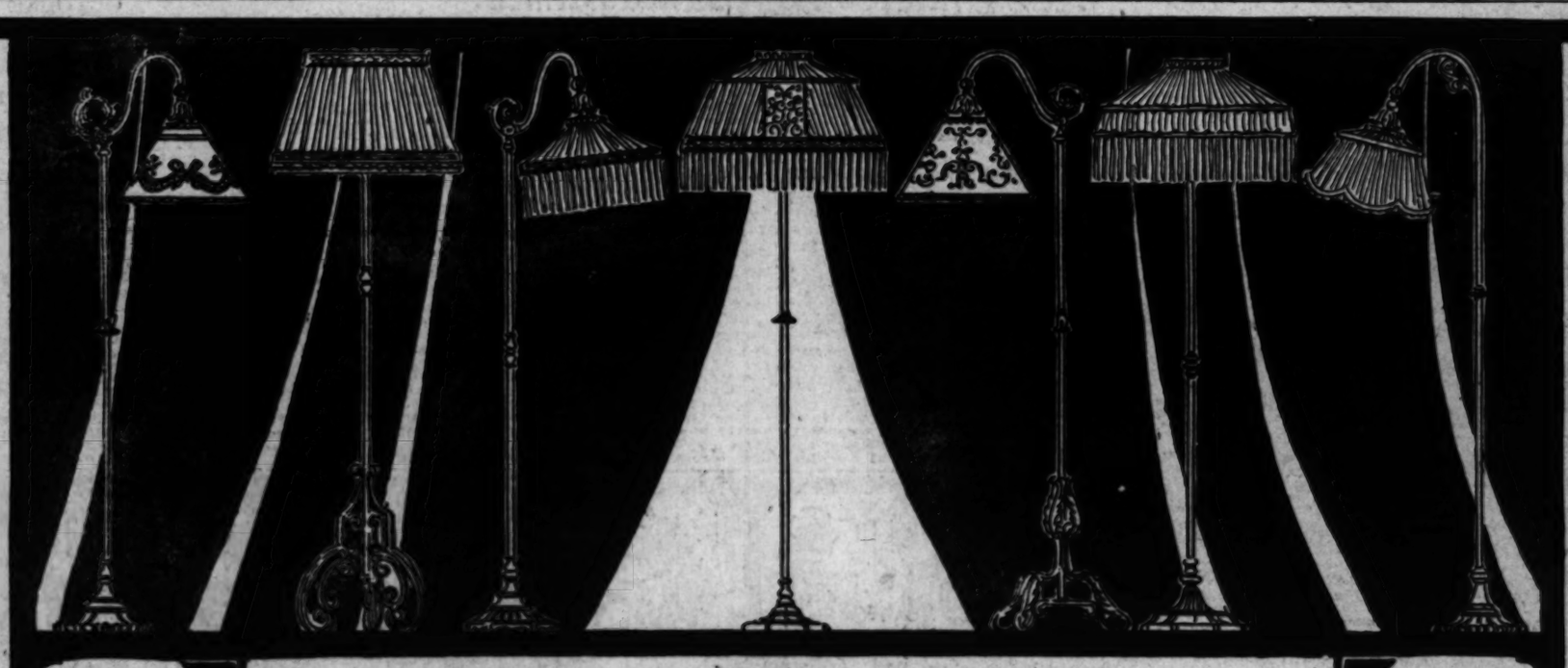
AND, for that matter, some of our present patrons can remember when Barker Bros. occupied even a smaller one.

NOW—the big new home of better homes is getting the last classic touches before its doors will open early in the new year. Twelve floors of beautiful settings for the vast displays of things for every home! Twelve floors devoted to the arts of pleasing the eye and contributing to the comfort, convenience and culture of Southern California homes.

EVERY department now existing is to be newly equipped with more comprehensive stocks of merchandise and more modern devices for service.

SEVERAL new departments and special features will be added, such as the brilliant Oriental section with wares from the far east—the Gift Store, in which will be assembled the newest, most unusual things suitable for gifts from all the stocks of the store.

THE AUDITORIUM will have frequent special attractions—the Art Gallery is to have exhibitions of international importance. Altogether, it will be an institution of which Los Angeles may be proud!



A FEW OF THE LAMP DESIGNS THAT ENTER THE SALE MONDAY—AT BARKER BROS. LAMP STANDARDS ARE $8.00. THE SHADES PRICED SEPARATELY AT SALE PRICES FROM $2.25 to $25.00.

Now-at-Barker Bros. Removal Sale OF MANY LAMPS $8.00

METAL LAMPS—every one of them—because metal lamps are the height of fashion—among the newest of designs that Barker Bros. have in stock—nearly two hundred of them grouped from their regular prices of $12.50 to $16.50 to the one remarkably low Removal Sale price $8.00. Some wrought iron—some heavy metal—acanthus leaf decoration on some—others with scroll decoration with a bit of red or gold color to add beauty and distinction. To find such lamps at $8.00 is indeed unusual—another of the advantages that Barker Bros.' Removal Sale brings. Both bridge lamps and two-light standards included at $8.00

SHADES *Sale-Priced to Go With Them!*

PERHAPS it is a parchment paper shade you have had in mind—or silk and georgette—no matter which—for many kinds are here—plain and fringe trimmed—lovely colors—and the prices have been brought very, very low.

BRIDGE SHADES of parchment paper one of the most interesting groups. Flower—conventional and silhouette designs in most intriguing colors. Special prices

$2.25 and $3.25

BRIDGE SHADES in silk and georgette—some trimmed in braid—some with fringe—splendidly made—and a variety of color that makes it possible to harmonize with room schemes. Special...

$5.00 to $15.00

PIANO LAMP shades—silk and georgette—some trimmed with silk and gold motif—lovely colors—with fringe and without—unusual variety—and unusually fine types at the sale prices

$15—$17.50—$20—$25

GIFT TABLES *Arranged in Removal Sale Array*—Monday

OUT they go—hundreds of beautiful artwares—all kinds—all sizes—all types—on special price tables that have been arranged for the busy gift seeker who has a definite amount in mind to spend—and wants the greatest possible variety from which to make selection in the shortest possible time. Forehanded ones will look ahead to the coming gift season—for NOW—in Barker Bros.' Removal Sale is choice most remarkable—and the values irresistible.

The $1.00 Table

—shows a wealth of variety. Powder boxes—perfume bottles—baskets—vases—many novelties—imported potteries—gay of color and new of line.

The $1.50 Table

—gifts a delight to receive since most of them are imported. All sorts of clever flower holders—vases and bowls—decoratives that make every home more inviting.

The $2.00 Table

Here the gifts that are a bit more elaborate. Both pottery and glass pieces—all grouped at the one sale price.

The $2.50 Table

Larger pieces—offering still wider variety—the new imported pottery taking the most prominent place of all.

The $3.00 Table

Bowls—candlesticks—compotes—all kinds of art decoratives are to be found here—and such colors as they show.

The $4.00 Table

At this price of course you have much wider variety—larger pieces—and very fine quality in all shapes and colors. Much of the imported pottery.

The $5.00 Table

FLOWER holders of most interesting shape and size—the quaint, colorful pieces to brighten living rooms—small urns, vases, bowls, candlesticks—these and many more—all of them very special—and at the one price, $5.00.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Store Open All Day Saturday
Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Permanent Waving by Experts—$15
The Beauty Shop specializes in permanent waving which is without disagreeable "friz" and "kink." Phone for an appointment. $15 for the entire head. —The Broadway—Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Tailored Silk Over-Blouses $5.95 and $6.95
About 100 blouses in five different styles. These tailored silk over-blouses may be had in white, in the youthful Peter Pan style or with two-in-one collars. $5.95 and $6.95.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Marinello Treatments
The famous Marinello facial and scalp treatments are given in the Beauty Shop in a specially appointed booth, by graduates in this celebrated method.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Ready!—An October Event—COATS at $49.75

For Misses and Smaller Women

$49.75

Charming models for the Miss and for women who may be successfully fitted from misses' sizes are to be found in this group at $49.75!

A great many misses of high school and college ages, as well as the more mature women who becomingly wear misses' sizes, have found that they are able to secure in the Misses' Coat Section of The Broadway, garments which successfully meet their every requirement, with little or no alteration.

Coats Purchased Particularly for the Slender Vogue

These smart garments are cut in such a way as to insure flattering slenderness of line—whether the style be straight-line, "wrappy" or flared. Materials include suede finished fabrics, petitpoint, pile fabrics, tweeds and mixtures.

Fox, Squirrel, Fitch, Opossum

Squirrel paws, Manchurian wolf, Jap fox, fitch and opossum add greatly to the warmth and rich appearance of these garments. Colors—gracklehead, terra cotta, rosewood, plum, tanager, Bokara and many others. Silk crepe linings. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Splendid values at $49.75!
—The Broadway
—Misses' Coat Section—Third Floor.

$49.75

Dresses for Misses and Smaller Women

Charmeen—Satin—Crepe—Velvet Brocade

Colors include burgundy, Epinard green, rust, queen-bird, sylphtail, cuckoo, brown, navy, besides black.

$25.00

Materials—Charmeen, lorcheen, crepe satin, flat crepe, velvet brocade, crepe Romaine and georgette.

Smart, Youthful Modes

Styles which typify the charm and gayety which belong to Youth are to be found in this lovely assortment of modes for the Miss and smaller woman. Included are two-piece models, Etons, basque and flared modes—also smart tailored and straightline effects. Sizes 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Attractive values at $25.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Sale of New *Meadowbrook* Sports Hats at $10.00 $12.50 and $15.00

A new purchase which includes 600 famous Meadowbrook hats is featured in this important special offering at prices greatly below regular. Included are stunning new velours, deep-piked and light of weight, in smart close-fitting models. Then there are hats for the matron—as well as swagger sports models. Every Meadowbrook hat possesses the verve and chic demanded by fashion—that indescribable something which is "Meadowbrook"!

Bisque—Nougat—Buckskin

It would be difficult indeed to mention all of the "colors born of sunshine," which go to make up the color range of Meadowbrooks this season. There is a gorgeous array of rich shades which have been created to match or harmonize with the season's colors in smart apparel.

Street Styles—Sports Modes

There are "Meadowbrooks" of vivacious youthfulness for the Miss, tailored types for the business woman, and large-brimmed models of flattering grace. In fact, whatever style one may desire is without doubt to be found in this wonderful assortment of Meadowbrook hats! Special at $10, $12.50 and $15.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

By Arrangement With The Factory We Are Ready to Announce a Purchase and

Sale of New *Meadowbrook* Sports Hats at $10.00 $12.50 and $15.00

A new purchase which includes 600 famous Meadowbrook hats is featured in this important special offering at prices greatly below regular. Included are stunning new velours, deep-piked and light of weight, in smart close-fitting models. Then there are hats for the matron—as well as swagger sports models. Every Meadowbrook hat possesses the verve and chic demanded by fashion—that indescribable something which is "Meadowbrook"!

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—The Broadway—Third Floor.

75 Sample Ensembles—¼ to ⅓ Less

Specially Purchased from a Leading New York Manufacturer

Women's Coats of Quality $59.75

Rich fur trimmings, beautiful colorings and soft, velvety fabrics are in evidence in this assortment of high grade garments at $59.75. Flared, "wrappy" and straightline models are featured in alluring variety!

Fur-Trimmed Styles—New

The better furs—beaver, wolf, fox, natural or dyed squirrel, fashion exquisite fur trimmings. The favored suede and pile fabrics are offered in the season's wanted coloring! Sizes 34 to 44. $59.75.

Dress and Sports Coats, Only $25

Styles for dress and sports wear are featured in suede, bolivia, sports weaves and other fabrics. Fur trimmings, buttons, stitching, insets, etc., add interest. In black and favored Autumn colorings. Sizes 34 to 44. $25!
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

"The Ensemble Reigns Supreme!" So says a leading fashion publication. Thus this showing of high grade ensemble costumes is most timely, and advantageous purchasing enables us to offer them at these reductions.

Now $55 to $200

A coat and a dress—each a beautiful garment, complete in itself! The coats of these ensembles possess all the commendable features of separate coats—and the frocks which accompany them are designed to meet the requirements of formal afternoon or street wear. All the new wanted fabrics and colors. Sizes 14 to 44. One must see these garments to appreciate their beauty and richness! $55 to $200.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Just For Monday

Fur Coats and Jacquettes

Caracul
Muskrat
Silver Rat
Laskin Seal

$98.75

Such an opportunity as this comes but seldom at such a moderate price as $98.75! Included are lovely coats of caracul paw, 45 and 48 inches long, luxuriously trimmed with fox. Also—coats of muskrat, Laskin seal, Mendoza beaver—and sealine coats trimmed with skunk, natural squirrel or cocoa-dyed squirrel. The jacquettes are of silver or natural rat, or Persian paw, with rich trimmings of squirrel and fox.

Buy Here With Confidence

The opportunity to secure a lovely fur coat or jacquette at such a moderate price is very seasonable. Every woman in Los Angeles who has been considering the purchase of a rich fur garment to provide added distinction and warmth to her winter wardrobe will undoubtedly wish to take advantage of this exceptional offering. Select your fur coat or jacquette at The Broadway with genuine confidence in its style-correctness and desirability! $98.75.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Fashion Dictates "Velvet for Frocks"

The soft luxuriousness of velvet is attractively utilized in many of the season's modes. In this showing, such style features as the circular skirt, pleats and shirred fullness find favor.

Day Time, Tea Time, Dinner and Formal Frocks

Velvet lends itself to simplicity as well as elegance, and is practically indispensable for many occasions. Represented in this showing of dresses of the better type are velvet brocades, chiffon velvet, and salome and Ringtail velvets. Sizes 14 to 44. It is our privilege to assist you in making your selection.

$39.50 to $95.00

—The Broadway—Better Dress Section—Third Floor.

The Women's Popular Price Dress Section Offers

Charming New Frocks at $25

Lovely new models in a smart variety of wanted styles are shown in this grouping. Velvet, satin, georgette, charmeen, twilleen, mirrorleen and beautiful combinations may be had in many colorings.

High Collars—Melon Puff Sleeves—

Two of Fashion's latest whims—the high collar and "melon" puffed sleeves find smart representation. Other style features—two-piece effects, flared and circular skirts, and novel trimming features. Sizes 36 to 48. Attractively priced at $25.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

DOESN'T PITY "POOR" EXTRAS

Fox Director Declares Many Among Professionals Earn Good Average Salary With Steady Work and Are Perfectly Contented With Positions

The poor, down-trodden film extra is neither as poor, nor as down-trodden as he is painted.

So says Emmett Flynn, Fox director, who declares his list of acquaintances and friends includes several hundred professional extras and that most of them make an average living and are as contented as it is possible to be anywhere.

The professional extra averages a weekly salary which would be reckoned as a large one in any place but Hollywood, Flynn declares. The ones who make a business of working as extras get fairly steady employment; a great many of them own homes and cars.

"It's a popular sport to pity the poor extra," Flynn says. "And I am just as sympathetic as anyone toward misfortune where sympathy is due. Personally, I don't think the real extra needs or expects commiseration. The professional extra, who is known at studios and in casting offices, who owns his own wardrobe for picture purposes, has no such difficult time. Most of the younger ones— the dress-suit brigade—are irrepressible, frolicking youths who have gathered from all over the world to take a chance in pictures.

"There are almost 1000 regular extras in Hollywood. They own good wardrobes, they can be depended upon by casting directors, and, consequently, they get the first calls. Most of them—except during the infrequent slumps—average about five working days a week and occasionally they get steady engagements of two weeks or so. Those professionals are paid sometimes as high as $15 a day, and rarely less than $7.50.

"Five days a week at $15 or $10 a day is a salary many working men with families would be glad to get."

ACTRESS SCORES CHARLESTON

Mary Philbin Declares Latest Dance Craze Step Uncouth and Vulgar While She Staunchly Defends Beauty of Old-Time Waltz

"I may be old-fashioned and behind the times, but if I have to approve of lots of things in order to be in the swim, I'm glad I am old-fashioned."

Thus spake, positively and vehemently, Mary Philbin. The tiny Universal star has opinions in direct ratio to her diminutive stature, and her outburst was called forth when some one mentioned the Charleston.

"I am afraid that I can see no beauty in that dance, if one can call it a dance. It isn't graceful, it's not good looking, it has no esthetic beauty. On the contrary, I think it's awkward, uncouth and vulgar.

"Certainly, you'll never see it danced in nice homes by nice people. I probably have a lot to learn, but why a dance like that has become so popular is beyond me. But then again, it's only popular on the stage and in the newspapers.

"I love the waltz. Straus's or Victor Herbert's waltzes or Lehar's 'Merry Widow,' to my mind are the essence of airy grace and beauty. They recall to my mind moonlight and summer breezes and the fairy scent of rosebuds. I am happiest when I am waltzing.

"And believe me," continued Mary, "I'd hate to tell you what thoughts the Charleston arouses. They're certainly not happy ones," and with an indignant swish, she disappeared around a corner.

Craig Ward in 'White Collars' Discusses Voice

"The voice is the important thing on the stage," says Craig Ward, who adds much to the general enjoyment of "White Collars," which has been on view at the Egan Theater these many months.

"Of course, one uses facial expression, just as one does for the screen, where it is the principal thing, but one can do so many things with the voice, and with the addition of the face, gestures and movements of the body, you get a complete impersonation."

Mr. Ward's last appearance on the screen was with Anna Q. Nilsson in "Hearts Aflame," and his brilliant performance aroused both the theater-goers and critics to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

SITKA GIVES SEND-OFF TO FILM GROUP

Metropolitan Unit Due Home After Filming Scenes for "Rocking Moon"

Sitka, Alaska, swarmed to the wharf last week to bid farewell to the Metropolitan Productions' film unit under Director George Melford, now en route to Los Angeles after several weeks sojourn in the Northland. Scenes for "Rocking Moon," current Melford production which features John Bowers and Lilyan Tashman at the head of a strong cast, have been filmed in and around Sitka. Hundreds of residents of the Alaskan town were engaged for one or more days to enact atmospheric background.

According to wire dispatches received here, departure of Melford, Tashman, Bowers and other members of the company brought out most of the city's population. Miss Tashman was buried under flowers and gifts from friends she made in Sitka during the brief stay.

The return trip to the Hollywood studios, where final interiors are to be filmed, will occupy about one week, of which five days will be aboard ship, two days on trains.

Excellent weather has working conditions very pleasant in Alaska, according to Melford's report to the local headquarters of the company. Due to the fact that no time has been lost in photography, the Alaska trip has proven to be a real investment for the producers of the picture, since it has cost far less to take the company to the actual scenes of the story than to have constructed duplicate sets in the studios.

EGAN PUPILS IN NEW PLAY

Harry Hilliard, recently appointed general manager of the Egan School, is staging Ruth Helen Davis's "Egypt Speaks to Woman," announced for the Philharmonic Auditorium, Wednesday, the 21st inst. Mr. Hilliard is planning an elaborate revival of "Magda," so enthused is he with the progress being made by his dramatic class.

Edwin N. Wallack, aside from putting his adult pupils through their paces, is daily rehearsing the children's dramatic class in the forthcoming production of "White Collars."

Mlle. Prager reports the biggest enrollment of years in her dance department, which includes everything from ballet to the Charleston. Mlle. Prager, by the way, has demonstrated the latter dance to many of our most prominent movie stars.

Elisa Ryan is in charge of the ballroom dancing department.

The Broadway Department Store is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Timely Sale of

Men's Winter Underwear

—Light
—Medium
—Heavy Weights

Part Wool

Medium and Heavy Weight Union Suits

—slightly imperfect

Our buyer was extremely fortunate in purchasing this lot—seconds from one of the outstanding underwear mills of the country. The irregularities are scarcely noticeable; long sleeves, long legs, closed crotch; sizes 36 to 46. All much higher priced garments; plan to shop early. Priced $3.65 each.

$2.65 each

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

300 Knit

Medium Weight Union Suits

Tailored full, to insure comfortable fit. Short sleeves, long legs, closed crotch. Some slightly imperfect. Sizes 36 to 46, but not all sizes in both colors. Just 300 suits, $1.15 each.

$1.15 each

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

432 Knit

Light Weight Union Suits

In ecru color only—tailored with short sleeves and long legs; some in the lot have minor irregularities. If you prefer lightweight garments you should plan to purchase a season's supply. Priced 95c each. Sizes 36 to 46.

95c each

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

10-lb. Rib

Medium Weight Union Suits

$1.35

All of these union suits are first quality; long sleeves, long legs, closed crotch, ecru only. Sizes 36 to 46. Priced $1.35.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Grey Mixed

Heavyweight Random Cotton Union Suits

$1.65

Material noted for its durability. Tailored to fit snugly; long sleeves, long legs; sizes 36 to 42; just 240 suits $1.65.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Heavyweight

Ribbed Knitted Union Suits, $2.15

Some have rayon thread running throughout—others with attractive colored stripes. Long sleeves, long legs; sizes 36 to 46. Priced $2.15.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Beacon Indian Blankets $5.50 Each

The blankets for sports coats—the new fad! Or buy them to use as couch covers, extra blankets, or auto robes—they serve splendidly in each capacity. 60x80 inch size. $5.50 each.

The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Feather Pillows $1.

21x27 inch pillows of [illegible] proof art ticking, filled with curled duck and chicken feathers; serviceable pillows. $1.95 each.

(The Broadway)

3-Day October Bedding Eve

Begins Monday—While Quantities

Nights are noticeably more chilly than they have been—the selection of winter bedding is to sacrifice [illegible] price attractions—with a fine upholding of quality; housewives and buyers for institutions to provide for [illegible] during this three-day event.

66x80 Inch Over-Cast Plaid Blankets, $3.85

Blankets of nationally famous make. Block plaids in blue, gray—with edges strongly overcast. The very low price will have a special appeal to hotel men. $3.85 pair.

66x80-Inch All Wool Single Blankets, $5.75

Pure wool single blankets, in plain colors, including blue, pink, rose, gold. Bound with matched sateen; at the reduced price of $5.75 each.

Silkoline Covered Cotton Comforts, $2.95

Comforts filled with 100% new carded cotton, covered with fancy floral pattern silkoline (cotton). Rose, blue or sateen borders harmonize with the patterns. These are 3-pound comforts in 72x78-inch cut size.

Heavy Double Weave Beacon Blankets, $6.50

Beautiful colors in broken plaid patterns, nicely bound; 66x80 inch size. Very, very low priced at $6.50 pair.

—The Broadway—[illegible]

Lovely Lingerie Shades—Plain and Lace Trimmed

Rayon Vests and Step-Ins

Unusual $1.00 at

A special purchase of a few less than a thousand garments at an extremely low price. A wonderfully good time to stock up for some time to come.

THE VESTS are of excellent quality rayon, plain, lace trimmed, or with two-tone bindings. A good range of pastel shades for selecting . . . and at the opening of the sale, all regular sizes. $1.00 each.

THE STEP-INS are cut full, and may be had in trimmings to match many of the vests. Lace trims and filet pattern insets, also. Great values at $1.00 each.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Choose From Nine New Shades: Also Black

54-Inch Satin Faced Pattern Crepe, $3.95 Yard

Small and Large Designs

Cheney's Florentine, $1.69 Yd.

Choice of twenty beautiful patterns and colorings in Cheney's famous fabric, which has the lustre and fine texture of silk, though very refined cotton is woven in it for special service. Choose Cheney's Florentine

For Kimonos and Linings

while this less-than-usual price is in effect. It indicates savings very much worth while. $1.69 yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

A quality regularly priced very much higher. Beautiful weight and finish, and possessing exceptional merit from a service standpoint.

Only 1½ Yards for Average Frock

The fashionable straightline frocks may be made easily and economically from this wide width. Graduated stripe patterns at top with satin and crepe stripes making deep border is a featured idea. Less at $3.95 yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

54-Inch All Wool

Flannel and Kashmir, $2.45 Yd.

We meet the ever-increasing demand for these two weaves with a price away below regular, even though it may be almost impossible to replace it for our regular stocks.

15 New Shades

Charming shades, too, correct and very smart for Fall wardrobes now being planned and made. At this low price, the width (54 inches) is again stressed. $2.45 yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Charming and Unusual—Ideal Christmas Gifts

Satin and Crepe de Chine . . . Padded Robes—Lace Trimmed—$13.95

A special purchase—at a price that makes this offering one of the most remarkable of its kind for this season. The first thing that will catch your eye is the beauty of coloring, that is given highlights by the agency of

Quilting in Fancy Patterns

They are lined with silk mull, made in side tie models, plainly tailored, or with many rows of narrow cream lace on collars, sleeves and pockets.

A Wide Choice of Lovely Colorings

that are as lovely as they can possibly be in lustrous satin and crepe de chine. Gift suggestions rarely fine! $13.95.

—The Broadway
—Fourth Floor.

Fresh and Crisp for Daily Wear

White Slipover Aprons $1.95

Choice of three modes; straight-belted styles, square-necked or with adjustable collars, well tailored. Made of durable middy twill or Indianhead—easily laundered—easily donned—comfortable. Underarm plaits; reinforcements at necks and pockets—are features of making.

A complete range of sizes, including sizes specially proportioned for larger women as well as smaller-than-regular. Three styles; choice $1.95.

—The Broadway
—Fourth Floor

Personal Greeting Cards

that express your individuality

There is so much more to your Christmas message if sent on your personal greeting card. Individuality is expressed by cards of cheer that identify your own personality.

Order Now!

Last minute selection means confusion. Choose now—and free your mind of further worry.

—The Broadway
—Greeting Card Section.
—Aisle 5.

Autumn Styles in Footwear Fashions

—reveal new beauty of design and material—

Footwear designers handle with real artistry the intricate models now in demand. Many examples of their success are shown in The Broadway footwear department, at prices as moderate as to surprise.

Natty
Front gore pumps with square beaded buckles and Cuban heels. In patent or black satin. $8.50 pair.

Jannett
Three-button Cuban heel pumps in Indian brown kid trimmed with autumn blonde kid; patent or black satin. $8.50 pair.

Beryl
One-strap slippers with cutout on collars and Cuban heels. Black kid, patent trimmed; all patent or black satin. $8.00 pair.

$7.50 $8.00 $8.50

Excellent materials throughout, and the advantages of being made by high-grade manufacturers back up the smart styles and colorings in a way that makes for really remarkable values.

Puritan
One-strap slippers with cutouts on sides. Patent, black kid or satin—beaded or plain straps. $8.00 pair.

Mitzi
Two-strap pumps with high spike heels, [illegible] trimmed; black kid and patent; $7.50 pair.

Clarice
Cross-strap pumps with [illegible] All patent, black satin or kid trimmed.

Madelon

Silk Stockings

Full Fashioned and Service Weight

$1.85 Pair

"Madelon" is gaining favor of smartly dressed who realize the importance accessories.

Madelon Chiffon Hose to the Top

have lisle interlining soles and toes; also reinforced tops. Service weights are elegant texture. Fine hosiery able and bought on a basis that permits the reduction to be $1.35 pair.

—the smart trimming

The new roll style, [illegible] Fashion's latest dictate, from extra fine quality, ostrich.

Lovely Shades

Of orchid, turquoise, [illegible] blues, yellow, green, [illegible] also black and white, [illegible] touch for evening wear, [illegible] many other uses.

—The Broadway—[illegible]

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Women's Wrist Watches

This offering includes up-to-date models in designs for men and women. 15, 16 and 17-jewel movements and 20-year gold filled cases. These prices will be offered for three days beginning Monday. Plan to buy for Christmas gifts.

$10.00	
$12.50	
$14.00	1/2
$17.50	
$22.50	Price

—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

"La Tausca" Pearls (Composition)

There are just 100 strings of these beautiful La Tausca pearls (composition). They are very popular and should prove to be excellent gift suggestions. Each string in an attractive case. Sharply reduced at $3.98 to $35.00.

$3.98 To $35

—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

Sale of 1228 Fancy Beveled Mirrors at

Exceptionally Fine Quality—Imported Belgian Glass at Remarkably Low Prices

$4.50 to $17.50

Beveled Mirrors combine beauty and utility to a degree rarely surpassed, and are at home in perhaps more places than most any other article of home furnishings.

Upright, oblong, and fancy three-panel styles provide mirrors suitable for finely furnished homes, dignified offices, schools and other institutions.

Frames are finished in antique gold, silver, blue, grey, and brown. Polychrome ornamented.

Remember: Belgium plate glass beveled mirrors reflect truly at all distances. These are ⅛ inch deep, and have a wonderfully rich appearance derived from the 1¼-inch bevel.

It would be hard to find better value in ornamental beveled mirrors for your own home; it would be extremely difficult to find anything that would be more appreciatively received where you plan to give a Christmas gift for a home! Sizes are outside measurement.

Quantity	Style	Outside Size	Price	Quantity	Style	Outside Size	Price
100	Upright	13x25 inches	$ 4.50	75	3-opening	23x50 inches	$12.95
75	Upright	15x28 inches	5.75	40	Upright	19x39 inches	13.50
25	Oblong	18x25 inches	5.75	25	3-opening	21x51 inches	14.50
150	Upright	14x26 inches	6.45	15	Upright	23x36 inches	15.00
50	Upright	18x31 inches	7.45	53	3-opening	23x52 inches	15.00
35	Upright	16x33 inches	8.95	25	Upright	22x42 inches	15.50
15	Oblong	19x31 inches	8.95	15	Upright	21x36 inches	15.95
65	Upright	16x30 inches	8.95	10	Oblong	24x33 inches	15.95
50	Upright	14x40 inches	9.95	40	3-opening	22x44 inches	15.95
100	3-opening	20x47 inches	10.00	25	Oblong	22x42 inches	16.50
50	Upright	17x34 inches	10.95	25	3-opening	21x50 inches	16.50
50	3-opening	19x48 inches	10.95	25	3-opening	19x50 inches	16.50
30	3-opening	18x52 inches	12.50	60	Upright	20x51 inches	17.50

Note the limited number of each size and plan to shop early!

The Broadway—Second Floor.

Special Picture Enlargement Offer

For the remainder of the month of October the Kodak Department of The Broadway is offering regular quality enlargements at greatly reduced prices.

8x10---35c

5 x 8---20c

This is a splendid opportunity to have those vacation pictures enlarged. Large prints bring out hidden beauty of detail that you cannot get in the smaller prints. Bring a few of your favorite Summer snapshots and let us show you their great possibilities. Two sizes—two prices!

—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

Electrical Waffle Irons

$10 to $18

Avoid the grease and odor in the making of the breakfast waffles by using one of these electric waffle irons.—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Electric Toasters

$4.50 to $10.00

Heavy upright and turn-over style electric toasters that toast two slices of bread at one time. Only finished. $4.50 to $10.

Electric Heaters

$5.75 to $17.50

Excellent for taking off the chill in the room—especially the bath. You will find a large selection here for your choosing—$5.75 to $17.50.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Mirror and Picture Cords

500 Pairs Single Cords, 75c Pair

500 Pairs V Cords, 65c Each

Choice of gold and silver tinsel, rose, mulberry, gray blue, old rose, and steel—all complete with rosettes and tassels, and reinforced with wire. The popularly artistic manner of hanging pictures and mirrors.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

500 Copies "Daybreak"

—the Maxfield Parrish Masterpiece

300 in size 8x10 inches at $1.50.
100 in size 10x13 inches at $5.95.
100 in size 13x20 inches at $9.95.

No need to describe this popular favorite! Suffice it to say that the frames are very artistic and are toned to harmonize with the charming colorings of "Daybreak." Every room is more beautiful for its presence.

The Broadway—Second Floor.

Madelon Silk Stockings

Full Fashioned Chiffon and Service Weights

$1.85 Pair

"Madelon" is gaining daily in favor of smartly dressed women who realize the importance of these accessories.

Madelon Chiffon Hose Silk to the Tops

have lisle interlinings at both soles and toes; also garter welts at tops. Service weights are of elegant texture. Fine looking—durable and bought on a special sale that permits the regular price to be $1.85 pair.

Ostrich

—the smart trimming note

The new roll style, straight effect. Fashion's latest dictate — made from extra fine quality, long fibre ostrich.

Lovely Shades

Of orchid, turquoise, peach and Paris blues, yellow, peach, tan, rust, also black and white. The ideal touch for evening gowns and wraps as well as many other uses. Only $2.85 yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Innovation Cut Glass

98c Each

An offering of interest to housewives who are looking for something distinctive.

In this special offering for Monday are 8-inch Innovation cut bowl sundaes in very attractive floral and border designs. The cutting is unusually clear and has the appearance of being of much higher quality. Only fifty to offer at this lower price . . .

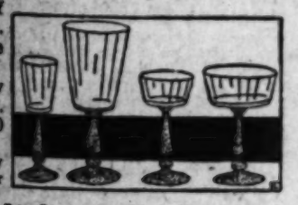
Limit one each.

Colored Stem Ware

Color always lends a great deal in the appearance of the table. These pieces of glassware have stems and feet of amber and the bowls are of clear crystal optic. Attractive shapes are also a feature.

Goblets, tall and low $9.00 a Doz.
Fine glasses, $8.50 a Dozen.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor



Old English Products

The merits of Old English Products—stain removers, wax, brighteners, etc., are widely known and homefurnishers who have learned of the fine qualities have become continuous users.

If you have hardwood floors, linoleum, etc., you should always have Old English products on hand. They are preservatives as well as beautifiers.

WAXER-POLISHER

We are offering a waxer-polisher outfit which consists of a waxer-polisher, a can of Old English wax and a can of Old English brightener—complete at $4.95.

Other articles priced as follows:

Old English floor wax—
1-lb. cans at 85c
2-lb. cans at $1.70
4-lb. cans at $3.00

Old English Linoleum wax—
½-pint cans 50c
1-pint cans 75c

Old English Liquid wax—
Brightener—1 pint at 75c

Old English stain remover—pint bottle 75c

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Six Person Dinner Service

$36.85

"The Roseland Perth"

Distinctive dinner service with attractive colors of blue, henna and green upon an individual shape. It is a very complete service for six persons. Priced $36.85, Pay $3.00 down.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Six Person Bavarian Dinner Service $24.95

Three lovely patterns in this offering—one a Dresden type; one a dainty rose spray with blue forget-me-nots; the third a dainty rose and yellow spray. The shapes and patterns are of the kind of which you could be proud. $24.95. 51 pieces. $3.00 down.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Semi-Porcelain

TAPPAN Gas Ranges

—with oven heat regulator

This Tappan gas range is one of the new models and equipped with many new features of construction. Heavy cast iron oven bottoms; easy-to-clean grates; Willcolator heat control; all parts concealed except the dial.

$85.95

White porcelain:
—oven top and shelf.
—oven front.
—splashers.
—drip pan.
—broiler pan.

Terms $5 Down

Delivered and connected without extra charge.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Drawer beneath burners, $6.00 additional.

Manning-Bowman Products $1.50 to $12.00

The season for gift-giving is drawing nigh and in this assortment of Manning-Bowman products you will find articles which will be highly acceptable.

The products of these manufacturers have an enviable reputation for quality. Check this list carefully and then plan to come to this department and see the articles.

Serving trays	$1.75 to $ 9.50
Percolators	$3.50 to $ 9.50
Pie Casseroles	$2.35 to $ 6.00
Casseroles	$5.50 to $ 8.50
Crumb Sets	$2.50 to $ 4.25
Cheese and cracker sets	$4.25 to $ 5.00
Coaster sets	$4.50 to $ 5.00
Cake baskets	$5.50 to $ 6.00
Bread trays	$2.25 to $ 4.25
Trivet trays	$3.50 to $ 5.00
Tea pots	$3.75 to $ 5.50
Creamer and sugar sets	$5.25 to $ 6.50
Carafe sets	$8.75 to $12.00
Vacuum food jars	$2.25 to $ 5.00
Hotakold bottles	$1.50 to $ 4.50
Lunch kits	$2.50 to $ 3.25

A demonstration of these articles will be in progress so you may learn more of their value.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Beautifully Finished Radiant Gas Heaters —with eight glowers

$16.95

With the chill of winter approaching there comes the necessity of procuring a heater—and you desire to obtain a safe heater that will thoroughly warm up the room or rooms with a minimum amount of gas.

You will like these radiant heaters for their appearance, excellence of construction and performance. Heavy clay backs provide insulation and eliminate all odors. Heat is reflected out. Priced less at $16.95.

Andirons to Match Heater at $5.00 pair

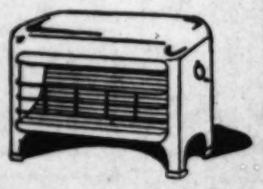
Terms Are $5.00 Down!

Kozee Gas Heaters

This is a low price for a desirable gas heater. Nicely constructed with a copper reflector inside. Equipped with dress guards. Finished in glossy black. $3.95.

$3.95

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



36-inch Soft Finished Long Cloth $3.50 Bolt

12 yard Bolts.

Fine, soft quality long cloth, of a weave and texture suitable for lingerie, children's wear, etc., is presented in yard-width, in 12-yard bolts, very economically priced at $3.50.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

36-inch "Rayola" 85c Yard

Finest Egyptian cotton and pure Tussah silk are blended in Rayola. It is non-clinging, permanently lustrous, and comes in plain colors and cross-dye. Excellent for lingerie, etc. 85c yard.

36-inch "Zaza" Silk-and-Cotton Canton, 59c Yard

Highly lustrous—a material admirably suited to the requirements of lingerie, linings, drapery uses, etc. Zaza is a silk-and-cotton material, with a shimmery, silken surface. 59c yard.

39-inch Colored Voile, 35c Yard

Wide range of wanted lingerie and dress colors, and the low price and width suggest numerous drapery uses. Fine texture—hard twist voile 39 inches wide is very special at 35c yard.

36-inch Mercerized Lingerie Fabrics, 35c Yard

Fine quality, highly finished mercerized lingerie fabrics in a variety of novelty weaves. Ready with a long list of delicate shades for most every preference. 35c yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Creosol

The modern house stain ⅓ LESS!

Regularly—
Gallons ..... $1.45 to $1.85
5 Gallons ..... $6.75 to $8.75

Creosol is a stain that is to be applied to buildings which have not been painted. It is one of the finest wood preservatives on the market.

This is a good time to paint your buildings and have them in good condition before the rainy weather.

One-Half Less Than Regular

Plan to avail yourself of the saving opportunity Monday.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

HOME

The welfare of the home and what the home stands for is, or ought to be, the center of each individual's chief concern.

Home is the one sure anchor of national self respect and is indispensable to the further development of America's greatness.

Home should not be the end of a man's ambition but, instead, the beginning. The beauty of the home is order. The blessing of the home is contentment. The glory of the home is hospitality.

In most every home there is a spot of unusual interest. Many have made this place of a nature where they might retreat and relax. It consists of a comfortable reading chair—beside it a bridge lamp which sheds its light upon the book or paper. On the other side there may be an end table for books and magazines—or it may be a smoking stand.

A Chair for Comfort
—*It's a Coxwell*

Its principal feature is comfort. Constructed with a high back and a deep seat. One may choose from several kinds of upholstering of a pattern that will best harmonize with the remainder of the room decorations.

The Coxwell chair is also a chair of character. It possesses graceful lines of a nature that will attract attention and comment.

The price of the chair illustrated is $35.00—which is very modest, you will agree when you see it.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

TAPPAN *In-So-Top* GAS RANGE
Insulated Oven—SOlid TOP

Gas bills are smaller

The month you install one of the new Tappan In-So-Top Ranges in your kitchen you'll notice a very worthwhile cut in the gas bill. Two distinctive features of these ranges are responsible—the Insulated Oven with cast iron oven bottom, and the Closed (or solid) Top with quick heating burners.

Other In-So-Top Features

You'll like the other In-So-Top features, too—convenient broiler oven with new uniform-broiling-and-toasting burner, the oven heat regulator; easy to clean white enamel finish and rounded corners.

The cost is attractive also, and there are several styles at attractive prices. Come in and see them.

Prices of IN-SO-TOP Ranges $125 to $144

Pay $5.00 Down!

Delivered and connected without extra charge.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Linoleum Floors

—there is a pattern suitable for every room in the house.

There are many points about linoleum that make it so suitable as a floor covering.

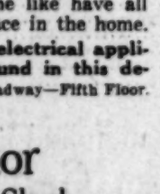
It makes a floor upon which it is pleasant to walk. It is easily kept clean and sanitary.

You will find in this department a wide variety of patterns and colorings which do wonders in the making of cheerful interiors.

A very good grade of linoleum in attractive patterns may be chosen in this department at $1.50 a square yard.

—The Broadway
—Seventh Floor.

Aluminumware
Housewives have come to prefer aluminum cooking utensils



A questionnaire would reveal many reasons for their preference—such as the excellence in the results of cooking—the durability of aluminum—the ease with which it is cleaned, etc.

You will find a complete line of aluminumware in this department.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Electrical

The average home is equipped with one or more articles which are operated by electricity.

Besides being very convenient they are also safe and clean.

An electric grill, for example, is always ready for use when a small luncheon is to be prepared.

Coffee percolators and urns are very satisfactory for the making of delicious coffee quickly.

Toasters, waffle irons, clothes irons, curling irons and the like have all found a welcome place in the home.

A complete line of electrical appliances are to be found in this department. —The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Luxor
Window Shades

In working out the color harmony of the home, window shades should be given careful consideration.

Luxor shades are colorful and if chosen correctly, will add to the beauty of the interior as well as the exterior of the home.

A feature of Luxor shade cloth is that it is tinted by hand—brushed into a cambric of close weave—giving uniform color. The cloth will not show pin holes when wrinkled and when soaked in water it is not materially affected. These are rigid tests which are proof of the quality of Luxor shades.

Let us assist you in the proper selection of window shades for your home. We will come to your home if you desire. Phone BRoadway 7300 or come to this department.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Furnish Your Home completely on The Broadway Department Store's Liberal Payment Plan.

Whittall Anglo Persian Wilton Rugs
—*beautiful and serviceable*

Chosen as a Standard of Quality.

In selecting rugs for the home it is well to be acquainted with quality but there is no better assurance of quality than to choose a Whittall.

The wool used in the making of the Anglo Persian rugs is long and wiry and selected with great care. Only the best of materials go into the making of these rugs and that is why they will last a lifetime.

Every design in a Whittall rug has a true significance—they are not merely fanciful and faddish creations. Some are direct reproductions of Antique Orientals—some a composite expression of traditional Oriental motifs—some are original interpretations of historic designs, and so on. The colors are chosen for the purpose they have to fulfill—the decoration of the home and the keynote of true decoration is harmony.

Price of 9x12 Anglo Persian rugs $150.

Price of 8.3x10.6 Anglo Persian rugs $138.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Decorative Touches
Colorful Pottery

There are always places in the home that need the touch of small bits of color. You will find a wonderful display of imported and domestic pottery here—in shapes of wide variety. Candlesticks also fall into this category. There is a place for them on the mantle, the console, the dresser, the buffet, etc.

Artificial Flowers

One of the best displays of artificial flowers in Los Angeles are to be found in this department. There are many kinds and colors from which to choose and in them you will find the solution of the problem of decorative touches for the home.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Draperies

A great deal of attention should be paid to the selection of draperies for the home. They hang at the windows and doorways and are conspicuous. For this reason they should harmonize with the remainder of the interior.

An excellent suggestion for over-draperies is 50-inch damask at $4.50 a yard. It may be had in stripes and figure patterns and in many beautiful color combinations.

Then for glass curtains—a gold net in either square mesh or spider weave is very suitable just now. It is 45 inches wide and priced at $2.50 a yard.

There are many other fabrics in our drapery department which would meet with your approval and we would be pleased to give you advice in the proper selection and direction in the making and hanging of draperies in your home.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

The Living Room

This room is one of the most important in every home. Here is where you meet your guests and they will, to a measure, receive their impressions of your social standing from the impressions they receive in that room. Great care should be exercised in the arrangement and decoration of this room.

Living Room Suite

—Davenport and Fireside Chair. $439

These are, one might say, essential pieces of furniture for the living room. This suite especially, is desirable for many reasons. The covering—mohair—the most durable of upholstering materials. The loose cushions are reversible with a covering of figured colorful tapestry. Comfort is built into the suite principally in the form of springs.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Around a suite like this can be built a room arrangement of exceptional interest. A book trough end table at the end of the davenport; upon this a pottery lamp with parchment shade; at the other end and to the rear a Junior lamp. Directly behind, a davenport table. Plain, two-tone rug on the floor; the fireside chair before the fireplace. A small gas heater in the fireplace or a grate in which to burn logs. Place a paneled mirror above the mantel. The pictures, draperies and other hangings should all combine to bring about an atmosphere of unity in this—the living room.

Radio Entertainment Strengthens Home Ties

The Echophone
Console Model
$111.50

Today the radio has come to bring new interest into the home. An investment in a good radio set is an investment in happiness and many returns in hours of pleasure: where education and amusement may come hand in hand to make the home a place of attraction for your family and your friends.

It is well, however, to invest in a dependable radio receiver. You will find this quality present in the Echophone. This set is selective—a necessary feature where there are several broadcasting stations. It will be a satisfaction to you to know that you can get in the station you wish to hear to the exclusion of all others. The 4-tube Echophone console complete with tubes, batteries and loud speaker—$111.50.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

The Art of Home Decoration
The Broadway Department Store Maintains a
Home Furnishing Department

for the benefit of homefurnishers who have difficulty in solving problems bearing on the proper decoration or arrangement of home interiors. There is no charge for this service which is rendered under the direction of experts in interior decoration. We cordially invite you to come to this department or we will come to your home at your request. Phone BRoadway 7300—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Add Something New October 19th to 24th

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

TOBER 18, 1925.—[PART

5:30

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arrangement and decoration

Room Suite

$439.50

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Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

ACTORS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PLEASURE

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1925. WHAT TO SEE

"All For You" Glorifies Beauty a la Ziegfeld

That several of our local theatrical producers are following in the footsteps of Florenz Ziegfeld is quite evident, judging from some of the musical comedy offerings of recent months. Now comes Thomas Wilkes with his new concoction of song, dance and pulchritude, which, under the title of "All For You," will have its premiere at the Mason next Saturday night. The views given below were obtained by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing while the show was in rehearsal last week.

High lights of "All for You," which makes its debut Saturday

"ARK ANGEL" SUCCESSFUL

...n Film Starts Vogue for Sad Romances, ...le Snatchers" Draws Bids From Producers

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...W YORK, Oct. 17.—Sam Goldwyn has arrived in New York ...ntly elated, to say the least, over the striking success of his ..."Dark Angel," which is being shown here at the Strand ...e other motion picture of recent months has received such ...ation from reviewers and public and it looks as though "The ..." would mark a definite trend in future motion-picture pro... The three companies, at least, have instructed their scenario ...ed highly romantic stories tinged with sadness and lover's ...

...art a refreshing ...from the pres... overload produc... with comedies. A ... is talking with the ... of those big companies, ... was to specialize ... melodrama, that an... going to concentrate on ... comedies with a ... characters, and that ... was going to feature ... handled in a ... manner. This de... more than gone into ... along came "The Dark ... everything. Now, ... After" will ... rest on the ... Griffith

...ON FILM VERSION

...Ralston, through her ... of the super... of the motion ... "The Dark ... infinitely more stirring ... story than it was on ... This is not a play ... the films; it is a real ... creation. Every ... with its making ... around the haunting ... story, and George ... the camera man ... praise for their sym... understanding of the fine ... pathos from ... Supreme Mo... love scenes on the ... instilled with such ef... in the scene in this pic... by Ronald Colman and ...

...ILD APPROVES

...Colman, now visiting in ... declares that "The Dark ... is a masterpiece of all the ... he has made, and well it ... Only seldom does a screen ... so destined to make ... popular favorite.

...Lindsay and his wife ar... here a few days ago to ... at two Broadway plays ... consideration for his ... production, and what do ... they wanted to see ... but the motion pic... Merry Widow." In that ... unlike many of the ... consider this picture ... than any of the ... boards of the ...

...ORE SKETCHERS"

...with is attracting the ... from the film produc... Cradle Snatchers," a ... comedy of three nice, ... wives who hire young ... their attentions on them ... make their wandering ... home. The finish of the ... is one of its most de... humor, would probably ... by a studio, for the ... comes down with the ... husbands sitting at ... their wives step out ... young lovers.

...of the three wives is played ... Mae Murray, who ... by Edna Mae ... has recently attracted ... in small roles in ... and Bebe Daniels pic... lends her delightful ... comedy to "Lovers in ..." which is being shown ... at the Rivoli. This is ... humorous offering which ... out into seemingly ... Bebe Daniels puts ... fight and tries to in... into the slow story by ... become a clumsy mis... odds are against her.

...ORE RAMON

...Gentleman," with Ramon ... is drawing big crowds to ... Theater, including all ... of the third naval dis... is not a rousing suc... the spectacular moments of comedy... the grim beauty of the ... at Annapolis are inter... the picture is only sec... It would be a pity if ... were never to be ... from the roles ... young foreigners for ... best fitted, but in ... a cadet at our naval ... one expects a typi... American such as Rich... Barthelmess played in "Chang... Love" has been too ... of the local reviewers, ... it had been myself. ... the other weakness in ... Alonzo Smith of ... remarked: "Mr. Novarro

(Continued on Page 24, Column 2)

"All For You" Glorifies Beauty a la Ziegfeld

That several of our local theatrical producers are following in the footsteps of Florenz Ziegfeld is quite evident, judging from some of the musical comedy offerings of recent months. Now comes Thomas Wilkes with his new concoction of song, dance and pulchritude, which, under the title of "All For You," will have its premiere at the Mason next Saturday night. The views given below were obtained by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing while the show was in rehearsal last week.

at first played the chief midshipman with touching naturalness; later, however, he became impressed with the importance of his property uniform, and began to strike heroic attitudes which aroused suspicion that he had been studying the more pompous specimens of bronze on our naval monuments."

"Satan in Sables," which is playing at the Warner Theater, is one of those pictures that defies criticism. In writing the story of the

(Continued on Page 24, Column 2)

GRIFFITH'S FUTURE IS UNCERTAIN

Pioneer Who Launched Many on Careers Shuns Limelight

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Perhaps D. W. Griffith will come to Hollywood to make a picture in a month or so. And perhaps not! Endless rumors surround his purported arrival to direct "The Sorrows of Satan" for Paramount, but very little is known. However one thing is certain. The man who has launched a thousand careers will find many of his own players here to greet him.

An ardent believer in the power of youth, Griffith now has two

(Continued on Page 24, Column 6)

NEW CONTRACT FOR COMEDIAN

Semon to Develop Comedy Directors, Produce

Larry Has Just Finished "Stop, Look, Listen"

Plays First "Straight" Part in New Film

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Bigger and better gags! That seems to be the picture slogan of today. The lowly gag is making its sure way into high society. Time was when drammer was drammer. Now drammer is largely comedy relief. I'm sure, for instance, that if "Romeo and Juliet" were done on the screen today the apothecary would be a comic bootlegger and Juliet would be found in those opening ball scenes teaching Romeo to dance the Charleston!

This state of things, says Larry Semon, is due to the fact that this is the real epoch of comedies.

SPECIAL PROVISION

Semon lately signed with Pathe and his contract calls for a special mission on his part. He is not only to direct and produce, but he is to develop comedy directors. Not only this, he is going out after some of the biggest New York comedians to sign them for the screen. But this will be later on, after he gets fairly started under his new contract.

"The whole trouble with the business is," explained Semon in the course of a chat the other night, "that there aren't enough good comedy directors or enough good comedians. I am going after directors with a view of developing them. Then I am going to try to get hold of Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor. Joe Brown will be a knockout if he ever gets a chance. Harry Green will be a big success, too. It has been said that a stage comedian cannot make good in pictures. That is all nonsense. If a stage comedian has the right direction he makes the greatest screen comedian in the world. But it takes a real comedian to direct another comedian on the screen. A screen comedian knows from experience what is funny on the screen, while one fresh from the stage cannot possibly know.

SINGLE COMEDY SECRET

"There is only one secret about making comedies and that secret lies in the mind and mind of the comedy director. He has many battles, many problems, fresh every day. I received a script the other day which contained the words: 'In this scene keep cranking until the comedian begins to be funny!' Can you imagine that?"

I asked Semon if he had noted how all the dramas are becoming funnier and the comedies more dramatic these days. He said yes, he had. Especially the former.

"They are putting gags in all the pictures nowadays. They have been needing them for years. Do you notice that Harold Lloyd and Charlie Chaplin made the two big pictures of the year? That is because the public demands comedy, and they have the genius, time and money to put into theirs. If drama were just as much in demand the dramas would be just as good in their line, just as sure money-makers as the comedies. But both those comedies, you notice, have their tender, emotional moments."

CURRENT FILM

I asked Larry about "Stop, Look and Listen," his current Pathe picture.

And it seems that one of the film's greatest clowns is to go straight in this picture.

"Yes, there are some emotional moments in it," admitted Larry. "I was delighted at a chance to play a part that is largely straight. I play, at first, a bank clerk in love with a girl. Drama comes along when the girl turns me down. Of course, there are a lot of gags in the picture,—but they grow quite naturally out of the action—aren't just forced in. For the first time I am playing a real human being and it is wonderful. I am putting a personal appeal

(Continued on Page 24, Column 6)

ETHEL STAGES A COMEBACK

Miss Barrymore Wins Acclaim as Ophelia in "Hamlet;" Elsie Ferguson, Chrystal Herne on Broadway

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, by New York World.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Ethel Barrymore, Elsie Ferguson, Chrystal Herne—these are the incandescent names in the play bills of the weeks, as they might have been five years ago, ten years ago, fifteen years ago, so slowly, so imperceptibly do the stars swerve in their courses, so seldom does a new one rise in the theatrical heavens.

Miss Barrymore, slim, radiant, incomparable, is playing Ophelia now in the revival of "Hamlet" that is holding the stage of the New Hampden Theater. Sometime soon—before Thanksgiving, probably—she will make her first appearance as Portia to confound the excellent Shylock of her new partner in the theater and next, they say, the play will be "Much Ado About Nothing," a comedy which has been let severely alone ever since Sothern and Marlowe undertook twenty-one years ago in the first season of their famous association—except for one hastily reconsidered month in which John Drew played the piece in the fall of 1913.

HAMPDEN'S RISE

The tidings that Ethel Barrymore would join forces this year with Walter Hampden was published a few weeks ago, coming close on the world-shaking news that she had bobbed her hair. It caused almost as much comment and even more speculation. Mr. Hampden's reasons for extending the invitation seemed to me fairly obvious.

Here was a player, who, as a Shakespearean actor, had come up in the world since that nervous Friday afternoon one week after the Armistice in 1918 when he presented himself as Hamlet at the Plymouth Theater in this city. At that time his name meant little to the playgoers of this country and even less to the managers, every one of whom would have roared with unfeeling laughter had anyone suggested the wild venture of presenting Hampden formally as the Prince of Denmark.

The confetti of the Armistice debauch was still whirling in the November wind when room was finally found for the new "Hamlet" at the Plymouth in some spare hour when the stage would not be needed for "Redemption," the abysmal Tolstoi tragedy which, with John Barrymore, then had possession of the theater.

It was due to this proximity that Mr. Barrymore, on his way to or from his dressing-room, dropped into a seat to watch the majestical unfolding of a play which, while not precisely new to the world, was none the less new to him. For until that afternoon he had never read nor seen "Hamlet," the play and the role with

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

MEDIANS STILL FORGE AHEAD

Developments Both on Screen and in Studio Indicate Still Further Increase in the Prestige of Funmakers

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...question's day of triumph seems to give every promise of ...long, never-ending, and there are no fences around the field ...of action either. Everyone who has so far demonstrated ...has apparently had no difficulty in making a victorious ...and producers are still skirmishing for possible bets for ...

...Langdon's is one of ... should make a good strike in ... his first production, as he has ... gone through such consistent ... preparation in two-reelers.

* * *

OF COURSE, it has grown to be something of a question whether the two-reelers are the pluperfect school for the feature comedian or not. Several of the principals in the field, though they are not the biggest ones as it happens, two-reel routine, but then in view of his stage success in comedy and the hit he made in "Sally," his case is rather exceptional. He has yet, however, to prove himself as a

(Continued on Page 24, Column 5)

BY MONA GARDNER

S-s-sh—there's a sly little secret lurking in the theatrical byways of our fair community.

Not for nothing have we been feasting our eyes upon the aggregation of musical comedies and their chief ingredients during the last few months. Pure and unadulterated altruism cannot be attributed as the sole motive of our eminent producers. No indeed—right under our respective, and I hope, respectable noses, there's been a lively, spirited contest for the coveted crown created for himself by one Florenz Ziegfeld.

Of course, as is the case of all secrets, it's very possible that we'll never get any of the parties involved to admit it. But even so, it's a jolly guess, isn't it, and a luscious, juicy morsel to feed our thoughts on.

There's Thomas Wilkes, Harry Carroll, Edward Smith, Louis Macloon and Marco, august gentlemen all, with a score or more of theatrical successes trailing their shadows. Still, there's no denying their recent competition in the selection of feminine pulchritude for their various musical comedies and revues. And since we admit that we're becoming such a big frog in the theatrical

(Continued on Page 24, Column 5)

On Silversheet and Stage

John Bowers and Marguerite de La Motte in "Daughters Who Pay," Hippodrome

Milton Sills in "The Knockout," Loew's

Marvel Quivey in "White Collars," Egan

Dero and Rochelle, Hillstreet

Alice Calhoun in "The Man on the Box," Forum

John Graham, Edward Everett Horton and Barbara Brown in "Never Say Die," Majestic

Gavin Gordon, Charlotte Treadway and Joseph Eggenton in "New Brooms," Morosco

MARY ASTOR ENTHUSIASTIC

Excited Over Role With Barrymore

Plans to Complete Furnishing of New Home

Father Acts as Business Manager

When it comes to sitting on top of the world, Mary Astor, in her vivacious schoolgirl manner, would lead you to believe that she is sitting the highest. Here she is back in Hollywood again, brimful of sheer joy at being back in the sunlight, full of ideas, plans, etc., for the finishing of her new Hollywood home and before she can catch one long breath she is whisked into the leading role in John Barrymore's next picture.

You see, Mary spent many a lean year back in the East. Years in which the cold penetrated her not too heavy covering and left the cankerous grudge against the world because she didn't have fur-lined "undies" and the rest. So when the metaphorical sun began to shine through some terrifically gray clouds and Mary and her fond mother and father came traipsing out to California for the first time, her one ambition was to own a home in the green and brown hills of the movie capital. Just last spring this wish was fulfilled, but before she could get in a full measure of gloating she was bundled off for New York and five months of picture playing in the East.

"As for the Barrymore picture, I never dreamed of being in one again. The last one, 'Beau Brummel,' was heavenly. There is something so different than just the ordinary process of picture-making when one is with Barrymore. He is so sure, such an artist, down to the proverbial finger tip, and he gives one so much during the scenes that it is almost a revelation. I was rather self-conscious and just a bit scared when I first went with him in the other picture and my work was hampered by this feeling for some time. I seemed like such an amateur to be working with him.

"He has such a kindly manner and never criticises in a harsh or brutal way, but rather seeks to help with little suggestions. After getting this knowledge of him I think I will do much better work in 'Don Juan.' At least, I ought to, because I haven't the slightest awe of him now. Admiration, yes, I will always have that, but awe is very much different."

To see Miss Astor in her quiet, tearful, sometimes sickly-sweet roles on the screen you'd never dream that she's just a rollicking girl, bubbling with vivacity and joie de vivre. That lovely chestnut-toned red hair of hers isn't for nothing, and her rich, brown eyes fairly snap with enthusiasm about each and every topic one mentions.

A recent big event in her young life was the signing of a long-term contract with First National, under the terms of which she is to be groomed for starring. These present roles are tentative tryouts, you might say. Sort of trying her on the public to see just which type of role adapts itself best to her personality. In the Barrymore picture she is the young, innocent girl just out of convent, lacking of all knowledge of the intrigue and treachery of court life. She is dressed in billowy white laces and chiffons to accentuate her purity of mind.

Mary's father was a professor of Romanic languages in a university in the Middle West during her girlhood, but when she began to show an inclination for the stage, and subsequently for pictures, her father gave up his university work and turned his attention to furthering his daughter's career. And now that she is fairly well launched with a neat little contract tucked under her arm she insists that most of the credit is due her father and his business management, for it seems that Mary has never carried on a single business transaction concerning her fair services.

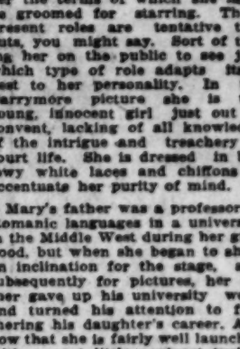
George A. Nardelli has finished his role in Hobart Henley's production of "Free Lips," starring Norma Shearer. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player is vacationing for a few days before starting work again.

Delightful soft hats for fall are made of stripe of different material sewed together—for instance, velvet and grosgrain ribbon.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Last Free Lecture!

Every Man, Woman and Child in Los Angeles should hear this free lecture of soul-stirring dynamic power!



"Breaking the Bars of Fate by Soul-Force"

TODAY at 2:30 P.M.

Control Your Destiny Thru the Infinite Powers Given You by the Creator! Overcome Environment, Heredity, and Bad Habits Thru the Untapped Source of Limitless Strength Within! Learn How to Solve Your Problems, Spiritual, Matrimonial and Business

Last Free Lecture This Afternoon by

Swami Yogananda

Swami's New Magazine, "EAST-WEST" will be on sale, 25c.

DR. RAY HASTINGS AT THE ORGAN

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
Fifth and Olive Sts.

POTBOILERS BILL PLAY BY O'NEILL

'Beyond the Horizon' Will Begin Week's Engagement Next Tuesday

"Beyond the Horizon," the first long play from the pen of Eugene O'Neill, is scheduled for one week's production by the Potboiler Art Theater, 903 South Grand avenue, starting Tuesday.

"Beyond the Horizon" is a tale of idealism gone wrong. It concerns the fates of two brothers on a New England farm, the one a dreamer, who relinquishes his dream in a fatuous moment, and the other who denies his instinct for the soil and goes roaming. All the stark tragedy of the two brothers is inherent in their respective gestures of self-sacrifice. That they both love the same woman, who, herself has no notion of what "love" entails, is another big theme in a beautifully wrought drama.

"Beyond the Horizon" was first brought forth, rather timidly in New York, at a special performance. Richard Bennett had almost bullied the producer into doing it. The press hailed it with the enthusiasm it deserved, and it played on until the next spring.

As in most of O'Neill's plays there is a motif of the sea in "Beyond the Horizon," in which O'Neill seems to find an apt symbolism for the restlessness and storms of every-day life.

The cast includes William Humphrey, Edith Hollister, Miqua Spooner, Kenneth Chryst, Karyl Marker, Theodora Warfield, Jane K. Loofbourrow, Adrian Weil, Robert S. Hall. Sets by Carroll Alexander.

WALTER HIERS PLANS TOUR OF MIDDLE WEST

Walter Hiers will leave Los Angeles some time next month on another of his popular personal appearance tours. The coming journey will be confined to States west of the Mississippi River, according to the comedian's present schedule. It will last about five weeks, during which time Hiers will appear in sixteen theaters.

Eugene O'Brien, Claire Windsor Are Given Offer

Rumors that Eugene O'Brien and Claire Windsor have been approached with a co-operative starring contract by the terms of which both would be featured in a series of pictures, became current shortly after the release in the East of "Souls for Sables." This photoplay is now the attraction at the Criterion Theater.

O'Brien and Miss Windsor, co-starred in the picture, make a striking couple on the screen. Several well-known eastern writers took pains to intimate that they probably were the handsomest and most popular team in motion pictures today.

"After seeing the lovable Gene with Norma Talmadge in a number of pictures, it is a decided relief to see him with another star—especially another star whose coloring is blond, while Miss Talmadge is a brunette," said one prominent critic. "We are thus enabled to see that O'Brien is always O'Brien, whether with a Talmadge or a Windsor—and that this O'Brien is a thoroughly likeable young man."

O'Brien yesterday admitted that he had been approached by a producer who had in mind a series of vehicles costarring him with Miss Windsor. He said that the negotiations fell through, however, because at the time they were being discussed Miss Windsor was under long-term contract to another company.

CELEBRATES DECADE

Bebe Daniels Rounds out Ten Years Before Camera in "Volcano"

Bebe Daniels celebrated her tenth year in leading screen roles during the filming of "Volcano," which marks her most recent advent before the camera, at the Paramount Studio in Hollywood.

But the young star began her career as a leading woman when she was scarcely 13 years of age, so she is still far from being a matronly appearing veteran player. Miss Daniels's first leading role was that of the heroine opposite Harold Lloyd in one of his early two-reel comedies.

Ricard Cortez, Wallace Beery, Arthur Edmund Carew and Dale Fuller are featured in "Volcano" with Bebe Daniels. William K. Howard directed this picture.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY

A. W. O. L., Los Angeles.—Clive Brooks is under a long-term contract to Warner Brothers and has made four pictures for them so far: "The Woman Hater," "Seven Sinners," "Pleasure Buyers" and "Compromise."

Mr. Brooks, by the way, has quite an interesting war record, having served as a major in the English army. He was brought over here by Ince, I believe, to play in "Christine of the Hungry Heart."

There are a number of actresses who are a little more than average in height. Betty Blythe, Gertrude Astor, Helen Jerome Eddy, Alice Joyce, Jane Novak, Alma Rubens and Claire Windsor all measure 5 feet, 7 inches. And there are probably many others whom I do not recall just now.

Helen V., Inglewood.—Yes, Leon Errol played in "Sally" on the screen. He has been signed on contract by First National and his first picture on the new program will be "Lunatic at Large." It will be started in the very near future with Dorothy Mackaill in the feminine lead.

I have no record of a late picture in which Mr. Errol plays opposite Anita Stewart. It wasn't "The Boomerang" as you suggest as Bert Lytell was her leading man in that.

Mr. Errol is appearing in "Louis the Fourteenth" at the Cosmopolitan Theater in New York at present.

J. M., Los Angeles.—The latest address I have for Ethel Barrymore (Mrs. Russell Griswold Colt, in private life) is 134 East Sixty-fifth street, New York City.

Frederick Warde's address is 1720 Ditmas avenue, Brooklyn.

Mallie R., Los Angeles.—Here are the studio addresses of the players you name: Irene Rich, Warner Brothers; Norma Shearer, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Louise Dresser, Universal; Leatrice Joy, Cecil B. De Mille studio and Mildred Davis (Mrs. Harold Lloyd,) Famous Players-Lasky.

P. B. X., Hollywood.—Yes, Marion Davies is single. Her latest picture, which will be released on the west coast very soon, is "Lights of Old Broadway."

Harriet Hammond played the sister to Wesley Barry in "The Midshipman."

O. W., Glendale.—Ricardo Cortez was the leading man in "Not So Long Ago."

W. C. Fields in "Sally of the Sawdust." Mr. Fields, by the way, enacted the same role in the stage production.

Write to Theodore Von Eltz, care Ralph Ince Productions, 1845 Glendale Boulevard.

Mrs. Eva M., Oakland.—Yes, Robert Ober is married. He is the husband of Maude Fulton of stage fame.

William Desmond's studio address is Universal. He has been doing a little playlet on the vaudeville stage lately, but a letter will reach him allright. Mr. Desmond was born in Dublin.

A. F., Huntington Park.—Yes, William Collier, Jr., and Buster Collier are one and the same.

John Gilbert is 30 years of age and single; Rockliffe Fellows is 40.

Ralph Ince productions are filmed at Marshall Neilan studio, 1845 Glendale Boulevard, Los Angeles.

C. L. N., Los Angeles.—Harry Carey's ranch is located just north of Saugus, Cal.

"Caesar's Wife" is the title of Corinne Griffith's next picture.

Rialto Offering Absorbing Story of Paris Opera

Seldom has a screen production offered as wide a range of entertainment as does "The Phantom of the Opera," which is breaking all records for attendance at the Rialto Theater.

There is, in fact, a production within a production, for the plot of this absorbing story revolves about performances of the opera of "Faust" in the Grand Opera-house at Paris. The various scenes from this immortal grand opera are reproduced with as much elaboration as if this tremendous story was the sole basis of the picture, instead of being only an incidental sequence to the plot of "The Phantom of the Opera."

The stage of the famous Grand Operahouse in Paris has been reproduced for these "Faust" scenes. There were many other big sets, including the famous grand foyer and staircase of the Paris Opera-house, shown in the picture. The color reproduction is marvelous.

Accompanying the picture is a prologue that Managing Director Frank L. Newman of the Los Angeles Paramount houses caused to be prepared especially for this show. The "Faust" music has been interwoven into a charming score by Mischa Violin, the conductor of the Rialto orchestra. The prologue, which is termed "The Carnival of the Opera," carries out the idea of the festive spirit as well as that of the theme of the opera itself.

La Rocque's New Clothes Feature 'Coming of Amos'

Any screen fan who dares to write and tell Rod La Rocque, star in "The Coming of Amos," now playing at Tally's Theater, that his clothes "aren't right," will find himself in serious difficulty. Rod recently returned from Europe, bringing back a whole flock of togs from the shop of the Prince of Wales' own tailor.

When this newest star under the De Mille banner arrived in Hollywood he was followed by trunk after trunk of the finest and most correct in male attire. These togs are shown to fullest advantage in his latest release.

At the opening of the picture Rod appears as an Australian sheep herder, but with breath-taking suddenness the story jumps to Paris and Monte Carlo and out blooms the renovated sheep herder in top hat and spats.

Others in this thrilling melodramatic comedy under the direction of Paul Sloane are Jetta Goudal and Noah Beery in featured roles, and in addition such celebrated screen players as Trixie Friganza, Richard Carle, Clarence Burton and Ruby Lafayette.

Theaters—Amusements—

LOEW'S STATE
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATERS
You loved her in Little Old New York
You'll Adore
MARION DAVIES
IN THE GREATEST TRIUMPH OF HER SCREEN CAREER
"Lights of Old Broadway"
WITH
Conrad Nagel
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
Johnny Arthur in "The Tourist"

CRITERION
A GREAT double program
The story of a husband wanted—spoiled wife!
With
CLAIRE WINDSOR
AND
EUGENE O'BRIEN
SUPPORTED BY
Claire Adams, Eileen Percy, George Fawcett and Robert Ober
IN
'SOULS FOR SABLES'
An All Star Feature Picture
And on the Stage
The Criterion Presentation
Fashion Prologue
Beautiful living models in a lavish display of winter fur fashions. Designed and executed by
Willard H. George, Inc.

ALHAMBRA
HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND FOR A SECOND SMASHING WEEK!
Peter B. Kyne's
"NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"
IMMORTAL ROMANCE OF CALIFORNIA AND SOUTH SEAS
WITH
Anita Stewart
Bert Lytell

WEST COAST BOULEVARD
William Fox Presents
"KENTUCKY PRIDE"
WITH
J. Farrell MacDonald
Gertrude Astor
Henry B. Walthall

BURBANK THEATER
MAIN AT SIXTH
ENTIRE NEW COMPLETE

MOROSCO
TODAY
Frank Craven's
WHAT THE
Goss, Examiner: "
Schallert, Times: "
the success."
NEW-BRO
Lathrop, Express: "
Starr, Record: "Contains more real laughs
McGaffey, Daily News: "Gales of laughter."
Price, Herald: "Interesting fun."
Curtain Nightly 8:30. Mats. TODAY,

Hippodrome Vaudeville
Main St. at 4th.
"DAUGHTERS WHO PAY"
John Bowers and Marguerite de La Motte
In Support of
J. Barney Sherry, Alice Weaver
Continuous Daily 1 to 11

CINDERELLA ROOF

FAVORITES of FANCY

Pola Negri in 'Flower of the Night'. Metropolitan

Marcela Zabala in 'White Cargo'. Orange Grove

Claire McDowell, Norma Shearer and Lon Chaney in 'The Tower of Lies'. Alhambra

Mary Pickford in 'Little Annie Rooney'. Million Dollar

Charlie Chaplin and Mack Swain in 'The Gold Rush'. Egyptian

Mary Philbin in 'The Phantom of the Opera'. Rialto

Hillstreet Pair Portray Exotic Parisian Dance

Two characters—a man, with baggy corduroy trousers, a gaudily striped tight-fitting sweater that mounts its bizarre colors high up the neck almost to his chin, a jacket that defies description, a shapeless cap pulled down over one eye in the height of rakishness, a cigarette hanging from the corner of his mouth—and a woman, a study in red satin and black velvet, an unconscious, indifferent, careless exposure of feminine limb, her hair wild, exotic disarry, as of Salome in Oscar Wilde's play, who, in her every breath and movement, speaks her devotion to—her adoration of "mon homme"—her man—there is a picutre of Deno and Rochelle, Apache dancers extraordinary, who are at the Hillstreet Theater this week.

When the music strikes up, gently, with slow, subdued tone at the beginning, gradually rising in volume and increasing in tempo, they dance with the music—almost as a part of the music—every movement a part of every note—the very quintessence of grace—a feline grace. Then suddenly the music stops—there is a crash, in the music and the dance. He hurls her with a tiger-like fierceness to the floor, and she falls with a thud that bespeaks bruises and injuries. There is a pause, and then she rises, slowly again, as if in agony. Once more their dancing is resumed.

Where did these youngsters get the inspiration and the background for so realistic an Apachian portrayal? In Vineland, N. J. In that little town in the Jersey pine and sand belt, Deno and Rochelle grew up together, danced together and eventually perfected this typically Parisian dance.

USES IDEAS OF ACTORS IN FILMING

Former Stage Player, Now Director, Finds Experience of Past Helpful Now

The much-noted question of whether or not a successful motion-picture director must first have been an actor is causing no little amount of discussion among those whom it affects in Hollywood. And the worst part of it all is that both the affirmative and negative sides can illustrate their points with examples.

Hobart Henley is an interesting example of the affirmative. Mr. Henley was a stage actor for many years in stock companies, and under the Belasco and Frohman management. Then he went into pictures and directed and starred in his own productions.

Henley believes absolutely that to direct, a man must be able to show his actors exactly what he wants.

"It is often impossible to explain in words the expression I want, or the impression I desire to create," says Henley. "If I am able to take the place of the actor and go through the scene for him, it is much easier for him to grasp the thought I am trying to express."

He does not, however, use only his own ideas or thoughts in his pictures. After explaining the mechanics of the scene to his actors, he allows them to go through the scene as they interpret it, according to their own ideas of the characters.

Then, seeing it from the same point of view that the audience will see it later, Mr. Henley makes alterations as he sees fit, using the good ideas and discarding the others for his own suggestions or improvements.

"It is impossible to underestimate the aid that acting experience gives a motion-picture director," he states. "Actual contact with an audience gives him a reasonable assurance as to the effect he will create, that can never be attained in any other way."

Hobart Henley's production of "An Exchange of Wives," is now playing at Loew's State. In the cast are four excellent troupers, Eleanor Boardman, Lew Cody, Renee Adoree, and Creighton Hale, and it is said that he is making a tremendously musing comedy drama. The story is from the stage play by Cosmo Hamilton and was adapted to the screen by Frederic and Fanny Hatton.

STARTS MAKING OF "THE OVERLAND TRAIL"

Production of "The Overland Trail," a dramatic picture story of the Black Hills gold rush, has been begun at Universal with Albert Rogell directing. Jack Hoxie is the star, supported by a capable cast.

Ena Gregory, who, recently signed a long-term contract with Universal, plays the leading feminine role opposite Hoxie. Francis Ford, one of the veterans of the screen, is cast in the role of the "heavy."

The cast also includes Marin Sais, in private life, Mrs. Jack Hoxie. Other players are Jimmy Kelly, William Malan, Ernie S. Adams and Robert Milash. The story and continuity were written by Marian Jackson.

GRAUMAN TO BE HONORED AT JUBILEE

Third Anniversary of Egyptian Tomorrow Night Will Draw Film Notables

Final preparations are being made for the great birthday jubilation tomorrow night with which Sid Grauman will celebrate the third anniversary of the opening of Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Notables of the film industry, including stars, directors, studio executives and producers, officialdom of Hollywood and leaders in the financial, industrial and social life of the cinema capital, are planning to attend the night performance of "The Gold Rush" at the theater, in connection with which the festivities will be staged.

Many prominent persons have signified their intention of joining in the celebration as a tribute to Grauman for his evidence of faith in the future of the city by the erection of the magnificent playhouse.

The anniversary jubilation is of special significance in view of the fact that Grauman recently announced plans for the early erection of another great temple to Thespis in the screen world capital.

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce will be represented at the celebration by special a delegation and other civic organizations have planned to send representatives to the party.

Silko-gravure replicas of the theater, specially designed, as mementoes of the occasion, will be distributed to those who attend the jubilation, in which the public is invited to join.

The special anniversary overture has been arranged by Jan Sofer, conductor of Grauman's Egyptian Orchestra, who had the distinction of directing the musical program for the gala opening, and who again is manipulating the baton at the Egyptian.

"The Gold Rush," which will have its final performance on November 1, and which will never be seen with a Sid Grauman prologue elsewhere, has proved one of the most popular productions to be staged during the three years the Egyptian has enjoyed the public's favor.

Following its world premiere there on June 26, the Chaplin comedy-drama now is in its sixteenth successful week, with less than two weeks remaining of its run.

SCENARISTS ENTER THOROUGHBRED DOGS

Hope Loring and Louis Lighton, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer scenarists, feel that they have all the blue ribbons available at the Hollywood dog show spiked securely to their belts. The collaborators have entered $4000 worth of dogs in the show.

They are staking their hopes on Champion Sir Abertay Harry of Sidlaw, a Scottish terrier, and Champion Shandon Monarch, an Irish setter. Both dogs have gone best of all breeds in previous shows.

Barnstorming Days Recalled by Julia Nash

Julia Nash, appearing with C. H. O'Donnell at the Orpheum Theater this week in "Static," remembers when it was necessary to travel twenty-five miles by stage coach to play a one-night stand.

Miss Nash was newly married and in lieu of a honeymoon trip the young couple joined a road show that played the mining camps of Montana.

"The company traveled in a private car, which doesn't sound so bad till you know that the mining camps in every case were fifteen or twenty miles from the railroad station," she said. "One night we got into a railroad junction where there wasn't even a station. We found a decrepit old stage coach—without even a lamp attached to it. The only light was an oil lantern which my husband had to hold for the entire twenty-mile journey.

"Often the towns we played were without even an 'operyhouse' and we had to play in barns, etc. For one engagement we used a blacksmith shop for a theater. It was totally bare of seats. The floor in front of our makeshift stage was covered with lines of crosses marked with chalk and the audience squatted down on them, glad even for a place on the floor.

"It was wild—and often uncomfortable," says the actress, "but the most amusing tour I've ever had."

Scenarist Says All Films Use Same Old Plot

"There is only one plot used in motion pictures of today—not the thirty-six of which we hear so much," says Albert Shelby LeVino, free-lance scenarist. In brief, LeVino declares this to be that plot:

"A man and girl are in love. They are separated by another man (the villain.) After struggles of many kinds, they eventually are reunited.

"Practically every photoplay plot can be described to fit that brief outline," LeVine states. "If the picture happens to be a marriage theme, we usually have the husband and wife separated, a third man who keeps them apart, and finally a reunion.

"Situations and surroundings may serve to disguise the story and make it appear new, but if one is interested enough to look under the new veneer he will find the same old story hidden beneath.

"If I need serve up examples, I point out 'The Covered Wagon,' 'The Iron Horse,' 'My Wife and I' and almost any other picture you can name. Producers say they want new faces. What they really need is a new idea in which they may feature old faces."

Set-in godets give a fitted look to a coat of gray cloth trimmed with gray squirrel.

Man O'War to Be Featured at Boulevard

Men who follow the races say there are 1500 ways in which the best horse in the race may lose it. So the fact that Man O' War was beaten in his first start throws no cloud on his title of "the world's greatest thoroughbred." He never lost again, winning his next twenty races straight, most of them with ridiculous ease. He captured $244,545 in purses for his owner, Samuel D. Riddle, of Philadelphia, who has refused $400,000 for him.

All lovers of horses will welcome this opportunity to see this incomparable animal in action on the screen. Man O' War makes his motion-picture debut in "Kentucky Pride," the feature attraction, which opens at the West Coast Boulevard Theater today. His first appearance will also be his last.

"Kentucky Pride" is the life story of a royally bred filly, as told by herself. It was filmed in the picturesque Blue Grass region, with John Ford directing. Among the human actors are Henry B. Walthall, Gertrude Astor and J. Farrall MacDonald.

Texas Chosen as Scene for Film 'Womanhandled'

Because of the beautiful scenery and cloud effects obtained in "North of 36," Richard Dix and a company of more than 100 film actors traveled to the same location at which the Emerson Hough story was filmed for the making of the western episode for "Womanhandled."

The location, thirty miles out of Houston, Tex., is on a ranch of 50,000 acres, said to be the largest of its kind in the State. On this ranch is the largest herd of longhorn cattle in existence. The cattle, 5000 in number, will be remembered from the stampede scenes in "North of 36," and also are used in the new production.

Featured players in the cast of "Womanhandled" are Esther Ralston, Margaret Morris and Edmund Breese. The production is being directed for Paramount by Gregory La Cava, considered one of the most promising of the new crop of directors.

Gavin Gordon Spends Fortune on His Wardrobe

It is a backneyed phrase that clothes make the man, but they are certainly essential to the actor, according to Gavin Gordon, leading man at the Morosco, who is making such a tremendous hit in "New Brooms."

"Since I have been in Los Angeles, which is a little over two months," says the affable Mr. Gordon, "I have purchased eleven new suits, three pairs of summer trousers and two sport suits, a suit of golf knickers, two sport sweaters, seven hats, a derby and four caps, five pairs of shoes and a pair of tennis shoes and fifteen pairs of hose. Now the next blow to fall is a couple of overcoats. This is not mentioning the incidentals such as collars and handkerchiefs or what have you.

"In 'New Brooms' alone I have several changes of clothes, and each new play calls for a complete new wardrobe. I have made it a strict rule never to repeat wardrobes."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

This is FORBSTEIN WEEK!

A Welcome Tribute to Leo. F. Forbstein, the Metropolitan's New Conductor, and His New-Idea Orchestra, Music That's Different

POLA NEGRI in A Paramount Picture "FLOWER OF NIGHT"

Written especially for Miss Negri by JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER

Atmospheric Stage Prologue, with BERNARD FERGUSON, HELEN NEWITT, BOBBIE TREMAINE DANCERS, MANUEL AND VIDA.

HARRY LANGDON Comedy "Remember When?"

The Paramount Theatre METROPOLITAN SIXTH ST. BROADWAY HILL ST.

Only 4 days to Sat

HAROLD LLOYD IN THE FRESHMAN

and never again with the great collegiate Prologue WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS with DAVID MURRAY HILDA LEE.

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR Broadway at 3rd

Reserved Seats Available Now at Box Office for

Grande Premiere! 8 p.m. Next Thursday

Tomboy, Ragamuffin, Mischievous Imp—the Mary Pickford the whole world loves—

America's Sweetheart is back again!

MARY PICKFORD in "LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"

DIRECTED BY WILLIAM BEAUDINE

FASCINATING ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE

From the New York Papers

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

LON CHANEY at the ASTOR

Matinees 50c to $1.00 Nights $1.50 to $2.00

-no wonder we're breaking records

The Mighty Successor to "THE HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME"—

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

with LON CHANEY MARY PHILBIN, NORMAN KERRY, 50 Stars and CAST OF 5000...

FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES! Usual Rialto Admission Prices!

See the picture that is really different! A million dollar masterpiece to make you marvel!

STARTLING BIG PROLOGUE Special Music Score by MISCHA VIOLIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY RIALTO BROADWAY NEAR EIGHTH

DON'T MISS THIS HAPPY SHOW—Let's go!!

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE TONIGHT at 8:20

SEATS ON SALE MON. FOR 22ND WEEK OF The World's Greatest Musical Comedy

EDWARD D. SMITH IN ASSOCIATION WITH HARRY M. FRAZEE CONTINUES TO PRESENT THE SENSATIONAL HIT

NO NO NANETTE

NOW PLAYING PARIS LONDON NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA SIDNEY-AUST.

New York Cast!!

TAYLOR HOLMES NANCY WELFORD

MARIE WELLS-ANGIE NORTON-WILLARD HALL

EVERY NIGHT INCL. SUN. 50¢ TO $2.50 WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $1.50 BEST BALCONY SEATS $1.50 SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2

HEAR 'TEA FOR TWO' and 'I WANT TO BE HAPPY'

TALLY'S BROADWAY

Cecil B. De Mille Presents "THE COMING OF AMOS" with Rod La Rocque, Jetta Goudal, Noah Beery, Trixie Friganza

Mat. 15c Eve. 35c

LAYHOUSE FIGUEROA AT 9TH TRinity 7345 SIMPLE AUTO PARK TONIGHT 2:30-8:30 MATINEE-WED. & SAT. 50¢ TO $1.50

GEO. C. MACLOON Presents his Newest Stars ESTHER COLE & ALICE CAVANAUGH in LOEW'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY LAST WEEK LOEW'S SAT. OCT 24

LITTLE NELLIE KELLY

GRAND OPENING MON. OCT. 19 at 8:30 P.M. The most Eagerly Awaited Event in the Annals of Los Angeles Theatrical History ... Lewis O. Macloon presents (By Arrangement with Arthur Hopkins) The Most Famous Play in the World Direct from 56 Weeks at Plymouth Theatre N.Y. Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings' War Comedy

WHAT PRICE GLORY

With an Exceptional Cast of 30 Players, Headed by HALE HAMILTON MITCHELL LEWIS as "Capt Flagg"

STAGED BY LILLIAN ALBERTSON

NOW TO BE PLAYED IN ANY OTHER SO. CALIF. CITY

MAIL ORDERS NOW SEATS MON. OCT. 19TH Nights & Sun. 50c 1.00 1.50 2.00 2.50 Wed. & Sat. Bargain Mats 50c to 1.50

ETHEL STAGES BIG COMEBACK

(Continued from 21st Page)

which a few years later his own name both in American and England was to become inextricably associated.

REACHES GOAL

For some seasons Hampden led a fly-by-night existence, playing Shakespeare on such stray afternoons and mornings as the managers would grudgingly provide a stage for him. But gradually his reputation accumulated and when he turned out the light last Saturday night it must have been with a sigh of that half-incredulous relief wherewith a wayfarer celebrates his arrival at the top of a long, long hill. For on Saturday night, Walter Hampden played "Hamlet" at the Hampden Theater.

The Hampden Theater is our old friend the colonial-shaped, colored, dressed afresh, whilom temple of the two-a-day which, of late years, has been given over to the dusky dancers who have been doing breakdowns in the wake of "Shuffle Along." It stands in Broadway at the corner of Sixty-second street, just a step from the cavernous Century in the vanguard of the ceaseless uptown march of the theaters.

And, when, for the first time Mr. Hampden nervously wrote his name in glowing lamps above his own front door, he must have felt the need of reinforcements. For it is not well for Shakespearean actors to play alone and for many seasons now Mr. Hampden has been touring lonesomely—an Irving without a Terry, a Sothern without a Marlowe. Wherefore he seized a piece of paper and wrote somewhat as follows:

"Dear Miss Barrymore: Will you come and play lots and lots of Shakespeare with me? Cordially and sincerely yours,

"W. HAMPDEN."

Without access to the Hampden files I cannot, of course, do more than surmise that this was the tenor of the correspondence. And what happened next I have not the remotest idea. For it is well known that a Barrymore seldom reads a letter and never writes one.

ETHEL'S AMBITION

But I can give a good guess as to why Miss Barrymore accepted the invitation. She was, I imagine, keeping a tryst with her own soul. Before it would be too late, she wanted to be able to say that she, too, had played the great roles, and entered into the great tradition which five generations in the English-speaking theater has made her inalienable birthright.

The means to such an end were not many. One door was closed to her—the otherwise obvious partnership with one of her own brothers. For, whereas, Miss Barrymore makes an Ophelia of magic loveliness, there is one actor to whose Hamlet she cannot play the part. She can never be the Ophelia in her own brother's revival of "Hamlet." The spectacle of John Barrymore hurling Ethel Barrymore from him the while he directs her toward the nearest nunnery is a conjunction of the stars which will be always denied the avid American audience. For, soundly enough, probably there is a feeling in the theater that the audience will not accept a love scene played by brother and sister. For that very reason, when the Barrymores disported themselves briefly some seasons ago in a play called "Claire de Luno," the sister had to step aside into a secondary role to avoid just that complication. Said a brilliant and devastating actress out in the audience that night: "That would have been a little too much," she said. "That would have been adding incest to injury."

SHAKESPEARE ONLY

Wherefore, if it was to be Shakespeare, it must either be in association with Mr. Hampden or not at all. And deep within Miss Barrymore's heart there was, I suspect, a voice insisting on Shakespeare. For, only three winters before, through a complication of mishaps with which her own capacity as an actress had had nothing to do, she had come a fearful cropper in "Romeo and Juliet" and, one may guess, nothing would satisfy her until the memory of it was effaced.

HIT AS OPHELIA

Now, under different auspices, in a different year, when she herself seems as slim, as lovely and as luminous as ever she did when she played "Carrots" long ago, Miss Barrymore is playing Ophelia and rehearsing Portia. The memory is effaced. There was a very tornado of approval at the first performance from an audience that ranged all the way from Mrs. John Barrymore, who followed the play from a box, to Brander Matthews, who sat in the front row and thought about Ellen Terry.

NEW PLAYS

Miss Ferguson is appearing at the Lyceum in saucy, naughty comedy from the French called "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" and Miss Ilerne is engaged at the Morosco in the new play by the man who wrote "The Show Off." This latter is "Craig's Wife," a piece about a woman who is house crazy, a woman who marries a man to get possession of the dwelling he can give her and then renders it arctic to him and his friends in her mania for keeping it spotless, pure, inviolate.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Masquers Revel

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LOCAL YOUNGSTERS REACH HEIGHTS

Los Angeles Contributes to Stage

Fay Adler

NOT all Los Angeles youngsters turn to Hollywood and the motion pictures in their quest of theatrical fame. Each year a good percentage of local young people with talent make their humble beginnings at Los Angeles playhouses, later to achieve national fame in New York.

"Los Angeles has produced famous stage stars, like the Duncan sisters, Fay Bainter, star of 'East is West;' Leo Carrillo and Florence Oakley, as well as its full quota of screen stars," declares Marco of the local theatrical producing firm of Fanchon and Marco. Within recent years our city has sent east its full quota of young folks who have made names for themselves on the legitimate stage.

"In the film field," says Marco, "Los Angeles developed Bessie Love, Anita Loos, Carol Dempster, Wesley Barry and a host of other screen artists, among them Betty Blythe, Maude George, Gale Henry, Vera Steadman, Helen Jerome Eddy, Roy Stewart, Al St. John, Dale Fuller, Edwards Davis and Milton Menasco, art director. Al Green, who directed Colleen Moore in 'Sally,' is also a Los Angeles product."

Both Marco and his sister, Fanchon, are Angelenos, and in the past ten years they have developed many youngsters who have since achieved fame abroad and in New York.

They are remembered in New York as the Angelenos who put "Los Angeles," their own names and their "Sunkist" productions in electric letters four stories high, so that Staten Island, Yonkers, Newark and Montauk might be appraised of their "Made-in-California" production.

Among the Fanchon and Marco proteges who have taken long strides toward fame in the East are Mary Lewis, Muriel Stryker, Eddie Nelson, Vanesse and Williams, Edna Covey, Pat West, The Kelly Sisters, Don Barclay, Fay Adler and Kathryn Grant.

"Five years ago," says Marco, "Mary Lewis, a Los Angeles girl, was in one of our choruses at $30 per week. She is now getting $2000 a night in Vienna, duplicating there the successes she scored in London, Paris and Berlin. Three years ago she went abroad to study for an operatic career. And in two years she has come right to the top.

"Muriel Stryker, star soloist in the Ziegfeld Follies, was formerly a Los Angeles dancer. Eddie Nelson, comedy star recently seen in Shubert's 'The Last Waltz,' is another local youth who found fame elsewhere than in the movies."

"DARK ANGEL" PLEASES EAST

(Continued from 21st Page)

noble Russian debauchee Bradley King probably supplied Lowell Sherman and the Warner Brothers with just what they wanted. nothing like this production has been seen since the heyday of Ivan Abramson. The titles are worthy of the dear old author of "The Fatal Wedding." And such brassy elegance in settings has not been seen since artists of note came into motion pictures and refined their backgrounds.

COMEDY?

A large audience thought that "Satan in Sables" was intended for comedy and perhaps it was.

"Satan in Sables" has one endearing performance, that of little Pauline Gardon. She makes delightfully human the shop-worn dears of the pure young cocotte, and is pretty and cute and ingratiating throughout the maze of high-falutin' drama.

The prologue which introduces this picture is worthy of mention. A throaty tenor sings an aria from "Pagliacci," then plays "Home, Sweet Home" on a musical saw, and as a whirlwind finish goes into a boisterous buck and wing. That I think, epitomizes the quality of the picture as well as any introductory program I ever saw.

MIX DULL

I never thought the day would come when I would find a picture with Tom Mix and Tony dull, but "The Everlasting Whisper" is just that. It has a reluctant bride, hidden gold, and assorted fights between men and beasts, but somehow the excitement inherent in such ingredients seems to have been eluded. There is only the magnificent scenery for which Mix pictures are always notable and in some of the scenes backgrounds of a phony studio variety seem to have substituted for the great outdoors.

There was a time when westerns, and particularly Tom Mix's pictures, could pack any house on Broadway, but lately the Rialto has been surfeited with westerns that lacked the ruggedness and vitality of earlier productions. The result is shown at the box office. And next week I will tell you how far short of good business this picture fell. Already in midweek the showing is lamentably low.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 21st Page)

pens, have a place for themselves without that particular preliminary.

Douglas MacLean is the most successful instance of this. His background is that of drama. His comedies, of course, incline less to gags than do those of Harold Lloyd and others, but they are nevertheless an inherent feature of his pictures.

Leon Errol is another who has never gone through the star, though his work in "Clothes Make the Pirate" is said to be brilliant with promise.

• • •

LILLIAN GISH will evoke a very tragic impression in "La Boheme." I judge, from a glimpse that I had of her making the death scenes a few days ago at the studio. This production is virtually finished, and promises in more ways than one to be an interesting experiment with the public taste for drama that is romantically pathetic.

Much has been done to lighten the mood of the earlier scenes for the sake of contrast. It is to be in this aspect a sort of idealization of the old Latin Quarter life of the Montmartre. And with the presence of Jack Gilbert should possess the requisite carefree spirit to convey this somewhat romantic impression. The picture would probably be a rather somber affair if it followed too closely the opera, but from all accounts it is to be much brighter scenically.

• • •

THERE must be a magic in islands. At least, it would seem so from the fact John Barrymore has sojourned on two different ones while preparations of the scripts (in which he himself take part) was under way respectively for "The Sea Beast" and "Don Juan."

In the case of "The Sea Beast" Catalina Island was the locale chosen, and that was reasonable enough since the picture embodied a sea story. "Don Juan" was a different matter, but just the same Barrymore migrated temporarily to the Santa Cruz Island near Santa Barbara while it was being written.

So, needless to say, it's going to be quite interesting to watch what setting he will choose for his third picture, "The Tavern Knight."

CROWDS ATTEND BURBANK SHOWS

Since the opening of the company in April attendance at the performances given by the Murphy Comedians in Burbank reaches far into the thousands.

During the twenty years of its existence the Murphy organization has given performances in all the States of the Union.

Visitors from the film colony are frequent at the Burbank playhouse. Among celebrities who have attended at various times are Vera Gordon, Pat O'Mally, Belle Bennett, Raymond McKee, Marc McDermott, Frank Mayo and others.

The cast of the company includes Dorothy Shannon, Irene Renfroe, May McWilliams, Billy Wade, Horace Murphy, Jack Phipps and Albert Stabell. Horace Murphy acts as director of the productions.

"ALL FOR YOU" A LA ZIEGFELD

(Continued from 21st Page)

producing pond, I suppose it's a natural sequence of events that we should have some western "glorification of American beauty" and sort of put Mr. Ziegfeld's theatrical nose out of joint.

All of which is preamble to the fact that next Saturday evening a brand new musical comedy will be taken from its swaddling clothes and, in a gladsome array of ruffles, pleats and frills, presented for christening. Thomas Wilkes is its proud papa and there are ever so many apt and able sponsors.

And since we have an inkling of the above-mentioned competition it's quite safe to predict that 'All for You" will give dozens of American beauties plenty of chance to glorify themselves. During these past two weeks there have been yards and yards of every type of them prancing and kicking about the stage over at the Mason, and now and then lifting up a surprising number of lilting sopranos to the tune of some snappy and engaging melodies.

PLENTY OF DANCING

Dance, dance and more dance is the very keynote of the whole show, so they'll tell you from the greenist cherine to the leading lady, who is Madeline Cameron, late of New York. And how that girl can dance! She's one of those swansdown affairs that seems to float about through the air and even in her most strenuous moments of stunt and acrobatic dancing she emanates the composure of a girl pouring a cup of tea.

You may not know this little Miss Cameron, but you'll want to, once you see her dance. She rather plainly shows her Scotch origin in the cast of her face and in her golden blonde coloring. She has considerable of a vaudeville record behind her and last was identified with a rather pleasing New York musical comedy, one, however, which didn't seem to please New Yorkers to any extent.

One of the biggest joys of the whole production will be the presence of Ted Doner, he of the corking team of Kitty and Ted, recently of our late and lamented "Lady, Be Good." When it comes to nimble stepping young Ted has every other male pushed off the map, in more than one person's mind, at least.

And when it comes to a tuneful tenor, one William Gaxton is to supply this element. Gaxton, by the way, is a California product and got his early training at the Alcazar stock company in San Francisco. For the last two years he's been one of the shining lights of the "Music Box Revue." Girls, he's plenty tall enough, and with black, black hair. The color of the yes you can find out for yourself.

TILLER DANCERS

As for innovations, a real one is promised by the advent of a team of Tiller dancers. They are indirectly from the famous Tiller Dancing School in London, where a seven-year course in one of the most strenuous of tap steps must be completed before Tiller will send them out. This group of "Rockets" prances through some perfectly timed, delightfully rhythmical dances.

Another decided feature of the production is the music which is straight from the pen of Arthur Freed. Remember that mesmerizing tune of "Hindustan," "Cairo" and "Give Me the Moonlight?" Well, if Freed can still write them like he used to, the principal number and name-piece, "All for You," ought to be large and glorious hit.

The production is under the direction of Frank Smithson and is directly supervised by John R. Willadson.

Audience Sees Difference in Actor's Haircut

Theatergoers who remembered Edward Everett Horton's first appearance at the Majestic Theater six years ago as Dionysius Woodbury in "Never Say Die," must have noticed one striking difference in the star as he appears in the present revival of the famous W. H. Post-William Collier comedy at the same playhouse.

Six years ago Horton made his first bow to a Los Angeles audience with a crop of hair less than an inch long—and thereby hangs a tale.

Every summer, during the years he played in Philadelphia and New York, Horton always had his head shaved when he went on his summer vacation in the Adirondacks. It improved the growth of his hair and benefited his scalp—or so he thought. But it always took eight weeks for his head to regain its normal appearance.

In 1919 he had been on his vacation only a few weeks when the call reached him in the mountains to come to Los Angeles and join the Majestic company. So when he came upon the stage to play the stellar role in "Never Say Die," his hair had just begun to sprout, and stood straight out from his head.

The Majestic managers were horrified, and decided, even before the play begun, to look for a new leading man at once. But they calmed down when the audience broke into stormy applause at the end of the first act.

"Never Say Die" has always been Horton's favorite play, and Dionysius Woodbury his favorite role.

HUSBAND AN ASSET

Billie Dove So Records Hers, Who, She Says, Is Her Severest Critic

Being married to a director has many advantages aside from the domestic relationship when the wife chances to be a screen artist, asserts petite Billie Dove, whose husband, Irvin Willat, is a prominent member of the Lasky directorial staff.

"Reversing the usual order of things, I can honestly say that 'my husband is my severest critic' when it comes to passing judgment upon my screen work. Irvin does not hesitate to tell me when I 'miss' a scene or how I might improve some bit of acting."

Miss Dove has the leading feminine role in "The Black Pirate," Douglas Fairbanks's current production. Her husband is an expert cinematographer as well as a director. Mr. Willat's still camera studies have been exhibited in many galleries and his photographic portraits of his charming wife have adorned the pages of several national "fan" magazines.

NEW CONTRACT FOR COMEDIAN

(Continued from 21st Page)

into my picture. And I want to tell you something. It is a whole lot easier to play a straight part than to clown. It is more natural and therefore more convincing."

I asked him how he had happened to play this sort of role.

DIFFERENT TREND

"Well," said Larry, "it is the trend of the times, and Pathe, when I signed my contract, asked me to do something entirely different from anything I had yet attempted. So I decided to go straight! It was a bit of a change, to be sure. The first day on the set, I kept feeling certain that somebody might at any moment ask me to jump a hurdle. But when I began to do my straight acting, I got into it. I loved it. I loved being a human being instead of a clown.

"The clown's existence is a sad, lone one. Nobody can help him much except his director. And unless his director is a comedian too, why—the clown must direct himself. People can suggest gags, but after all the clown has to make them his own, make them look spontaneous on the screen.

CHARACTER ROLES LEAD

"But do you notice one thing? Character men are in; handsome men as merely handsome men are out. Monte Blue, Menjou, Conway Tearle, even Rudolph Valentino, are playing character parts."

Then Semon tore into the way some of the producers are handling their comedians.

"A perfectly wonderful comedian that they aren't doing a whole lot for is Ray Griffith, though I believe he is having better things lately. Then there is Harry Langdon, a genius. He is marking time. They are going too fast with him. I think myself that he should have stayed with Bennett. Bennett is a master. There are 20,000,000 angles and gags that Langdon cannot possibly learn until he has been working a couple of years longer. But, of course, he is destined finally to a big success."

I asked Larry who he thought the biggest figure in the picture world.

BIG MOVIE MAN

"Joseph Schenck," he answered promptly. "He is really the biggest man in the film world today. He knows production. He knows and he works at pictures,—doesn't just sit down in a New York office. He's at ease with everybody, too, and has a marvelous way of getting close to people, learning what they know, extracting truths from them. And here's something else. Schenck talks to an extra man the same as he does to the man who has millions."

"Stop, Look and Listen" is just completed, and Semon is taking the picture to New York this week.

GRIFFITH'S NEXT STEP UNCERTAIN

(Continued from 21st Page)

young graduates from his modeling hand playing at Lasky's. They are Neil Hamilton, who is playing lead with Bebe Daniels and Charles Emmett Mack who is with Pola Negri in "The Tattooed Countess."

The "Griffith tradition" for them has been a thing of power. Because the director glimpsed and developed their latent ability, others are profitting by the process, and the boys themselves have a future before them. It is that intangible whisper of the Griffith name and all it signifies, which has created again and again a magic turning toward success—although the man, who is primarily responsible does not seem able to rub Alladin's lamp for himself.

Neil Hamilton, who left Griffith but a short time ago, is making great strides as a romantic type of player. He is an amazingly good-looking young man, and yet his name was as nothing until Griffith took him. So at the outset of a promising career, Hamilton claims that he would work for nothing—just to play again with Griffith. For he believes in the director as he believes in nothing else. Others may say that the Griffith star has waned and shake their heads sadly, but Hamilton with grim jaw believes that the director could again dazzle the world with a picture surpassing anything done at any time.

For four years Neil Hamilton was with Griffith, playing in "America," "The White Rose" and several other pictures. Besides the actual direction, Griffith used to call him into one corner and say, "Neil get your toes into this thing. Remember that from your head to your feet you should be tense with the thrill of the thing. Believe in it—feel it."

Hamilton has come from Griffith's tutelage filled with the thought of sincerity in acting, which is one of the director's greatest teachings. Charles Emmett Mack, who distinctly reminds me of the type of characters whom Griffith loves to portray, has yet another thought of Griffith.

SIMPLICITY STRESSED

"Get back into the kitchen, Charlie!" Time and time again the director would call this out as Mack grew a little ostentatious or affected in his role. It was the main phrase on the lot. Staying in the kitchen of life where emotions and actions are simple and real is the keynote of Griffith's idea of good acting.

Charles Mack feels that he was found in the "kitchen" of acting, for he was a prop boy on Griffith's lot. Not even the main boy—just one of many. But the director's discovery eye was always alert for ability wherever he found it.

When you think that Griffith has created careers and fame for ninety per cent of the actors who have worked with him, it becomes all the more difficult to realize that he himself has of late remained greatly in the background. As Griffith said to Charles Mack one day, "I raise you children, send you to school, educate you, and then just as you could be of some help to me, you leave me for other fields." And this is very true.

Here in the west are many, many Griffith players. Of course pre-eminently there is Lillian Gish, who attained fame under the sweeping hand of "D. W." and is now signed with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, creating a new place as the heroine of "La Boheme."

Blanche Sweet played with Griffith years ago, and so did Marshall Neilan. Then there is little Bessie Love, who was even named by him. Colleen Moore played small roles in his pictures. Mary Pickford has now in her home old Grifth pictures in which she was the piquant heroine, in the days when Griffith made three pictures a week.

Of course, there is Henry Walthall whose Little Colonel in "The Birth of a Nation" is well remembered and Mary Alden, who was with Griffith a long time. Josephine Crowell, who also plays with Hamilton in "The Magpie" appeared in countless Griffith pictures. Donald Crisp, who is playing a fierce and wild pirate in Fairbanks's picture "Black Pirates," is another Griffith player here in the West. There are many others.

MAGIC PHRASE

The phrase, "I played with Griffith," has been a magic one for them. Like the radiating spokes from a wheel they have gone forth from Griffith and found places waiting for them. Before Neil Hamilton signed with Paramount, his name on Lasky pictures with "courtesy of D. W. Griffith," increased his prestige immensely. It was the Griffith name, the trade mark, the Griffith tradition widening its influence.

Yet Griffith himself is curiously apart from it all. Some say the reason why his pictures haven't been great recently is because of Carol Dempster as his leading lady. Opinion is certainly divided on the ability of Miss Dempster. Then again, the director, according to others, has lost confidence in himself through failure. He is afraid once more to take a chance—to dash enthusiastically into the fray, upheld by his belief in his own ability to create great pictures. And yet when all is said and done, whether he ever again brings forth a picture which will be on every lip, which lesser minds will hasten to imitate, there is no doubt that the name of D. W. Griffith will remain the outstanding name of the motion-picture industry. This is the least tribute which can be paid to the pioneer in the industry who has helped to mold motion pictures into their present form.

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down the eastbound prejudices of the family of his poor wife, Joan Thayer. Diane Esmonde, as Joan Thayer, is ably supported by Craig Ward in the role of Van Luyn. The balance of the cast includes Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Marvel Quivey, Stuart Erwin, Betty Sinclair, Gordon White and Paul Kruger.

"Never Say Die" Stays

"Never Say Die," Edward Everett Horton's most famous comedy success, enters its second big week at the Majestic Theater this afternoon, colobrating Horton's sixth anniversary as a Majestic leading man and star. Thousands of Horton's admirers are taking advantage of the rare opportunity to see him in his favorite comedy, written by W. H. Post and William Collier, Horton's interpretation of the stellar role is his own creation, and is quite different from that of any other star who has ever appeared in the play.

The large supporting cast includes Barbara Brown, who plays the ingenue lead role opposite Horton, Franklin Pangborn, Forrest Seabury, Ruth Stewart, Howard Nugent, John Graham, Mildred Hastings, Herbert Bethew, Leigh Willard and Burdell Jacobs.

O'Neill at Potboiler

"Beyond the Horizon," by Eugene O'Neill, is to be given at the Potboiler Art Theater, 936 South Grand avenue, for one week only, starting tomorrow.

It received, in 1920, the Pulitzer prize as the best play of that year representing American life. It will be directed by Ole M. Ness.

The principal parts will be played by Theodora Warfield, Karyl Marker, Kenneth Chryst and William Humphrey.

"New Brooms" Stays

Sweeping over Los Angeles with a marked degree of success, "New Brooms," the Frank Craven play, will begin its second week today at the Morosco.

Each performance has been sold out and the advance sales have made a new record. "New Brooms" is said to be one of the most entertaining types of the comedy-drama since it contains every element, pathos, humor, comedy, with a neat love theme.

Gavin Gordon, Charlotte Treadway, Richard La Salle, Joseph Eggenton, Ann McKay, John O'Connel, Glenda Farrell, Jane Morgan, Thomas Miller, William Gregory, Irving Kennedy and Harry Hoyt comprise the cast.

"Nellie" To Leave

"Little Nellie Kelly" closes its run soon at the Playhouse. This popular George M. Cohan comedy will leave to make way for that long-heralded production, "What Price Glory."

Alice Cavanaugh and Lester Cole head the cast of "Little Nellie Kelly." They are ably supported by Joseph Neimeyer, Una Fleming, Betty Gallagher, Bob Carter, Rea Porter and others.

"What Price Glory" opens the 26th inst.

Burbank Revue

The new revue at the Burbank this week is a melodious arrangement of fast music and dancing, entitled, "Nifty Steppers."

Fritz Fields furnishes all the laughs possible; Grace Hutchins, Lou Johnson, Harry Dodge, Gene McCloud, Peaches Ponton, Elsie Gresham and other members of the popular cast of players are seen in various specialties. Lou Traveler and his jazz band furnish the music.

Harris at Orpheum

Marion Harris, with her famed "blue" songs, will headline at the Orpheum next week. Russell Robinson and Roy Fox will appear with her.

Among the other features on the new program is the billiard expert, Larry Stoutenburgh. Mae Alemeda George is billed with him. Tuesday night 'will be "billiard night" at the Orpheum.

Julia Nash and C. H. O'Donnel are two of the best-liked dramatic artists now in vaudeville, and they return in a new act, "Static." Mankin, "the frog man," will offer unique entertainment. Buddy Doyle is the twentieth century minstrel and has a new line to offer. The Transfield Sisters, Harry Delf, "Rosita," with Niena Viele and a fine supporting company also will be featured.

Barrymore and Walthall Meet in 'The Barrier'

The signing of Lionel Barrymore and Henry B. Walthall for "The Barrier," Rex Beach's famous novel, has brought about an interesting reunion. Barrymore and Walthall started their screen careers together, coming from the stage to play in the old Griffith pictures long before Walthall leaped to screen fame in "The Birth of a Nation." Recently they played together on the screen again in "The Girl Who Wouldn't Work."

Barrymore and Walthall were both noted on the stage, and went on the screen in the old days when most actors scorned "moving pictures" as beneath their dignity. They were among the first legitimate actors to see in the picture field more than a toy or novelty.

"The Barrier," being directed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by George Hill, is a thrilling story of the wilds and seal fisheries. Pauline Starke will play the leading feminine role and Norman Kerry will be seen as an army officer, one of the most important figures in the dramatic story.

FOUR NEW PICTURES ON WEEK'S FILM BILL

Four new films will have their local premieres during the coming week. "Flower of the Night" with Pola Negri, opens at the Metropolitan; "Souls for Sables," with Claire Windsor and Eugene O'Brien, starts at the Criterion; "Lights of Old New York" begins at Loew's State. On Thursday, Mary Pickford's latest, "Little Annie Rooney," will have a gala premiere at the Million Dollar.

Other attractions include "Never the Twain Shall Meet," Alhambra; "Daughters Who Pay," Hippodrome; "The Coming of Amos," Tally's; "Kentucky Pride," Boulevard; and "The Gold Rush," Egyptian.

South Sea Tale Stays

"Never the Twain Shall Meet," is being held over at the Alhambra Theater for another week, owing to the many requests from people who have been unable to see the picture.

The picture is taken from Peter B. Kyne's romance of California and the South Seas, and was actually filmed in the islands of Tahiti and Moorea. The leading roles are played by Bert Lytell and Anita Stewart.

"Phantom" Continues

"The Phantom of the Opera" will continue its record-breaking run at the Rialto Theater. Lon Chaney appears in the title role of this lavish production.

He is supported by Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry. The film is based on the famed story by Gaston Leroux.

"Gold Rush" To Close

With less than two weeks remaining before the final closing performance on November 1, "The Gold Rush," heralded by Sid Grauman's Klondike prologue spectacle, is away on its eighteenth week of popular favor at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

The third anniversary of the opening of the magnificent Hollywood playhouse is to be celebrated with a special "anniversary performance," tomorrow night. Grauman's glittering prologue spectacle of the Land of the Midnight Sun is hailed as the most brilliant which has ever introduced a big production in the theater.

Syd Stays at Forum

Syd Chaplin in "The Man on the Box," his latest comedy, will hold over for a second week at the Forum Theater.

In this mirthful production, Chaplin is supported by Alice Calhoun, Chuck Reisner, Kathleen Calhoun, Charles Gerrard and others.

"Kentucky Pride" Opens

William Fox's latest creation, "Kentucky Pride," which tells a powerful story of the race track, opens a three-day run at the West Coast Boulevard Theater today.

In addition to a great human cast, which includes Henry B. Walthall, Gertrude Astor and J. Farrell MacDonald, the most noted race horses of the day appear. Diversified stage offerings, Rube Wolff's Boulevardiers, and Herbert Kern complete the program.

"Daughters Who Pay" Starts

"Daughters Who Pay" is the current attraction at the Hippodrome. John Bowers and Marguerite de la Motte are featured in this production.

It is a tale of romance and intrigue, with a Russian flavor. The old triangle is given a new treatment.

In addition to the film program, the usual number of vaudeville acts will be offered. Bob London heads this portion of the program.

Historical Film at Loew's

The most romantic period of New York City's history forms the background of "Lights of Old Broadway," at Loew's State this week. The period of the picture is in the colorful and romantic seventies, when New York was emerging from a straggling overgrown town to a modern metropolis. Marion Davies plays the part of an Irish colleen, who has a dancing act at Tony Pastor's old theater. Conrad Nagel has the leading male role.

Other prominent members of the cast are Frank Currier, George K. Arthur, Charles McHugh, Julia Swayne Gordon, Mathew Betz. "Lights of Old Broadway" is based on the stage success "Merry Wives of Gotham," by Laurence Eyre, and was directed by Monta Bell, for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Fanchon and Marco offer their most pretentious tableau, "An Undersea Ballet," with a magnificent cast and twenty-four California beauties, with costumes and settings designed by Darcy.

Many at Million

"Little Annie Rooney," Mary Pickford's latest, will be given its grand premiere at the Million Dollar Theater on Thursday night. Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and other prominent screen stars will attend.

"Little Annie Rooney" will succeed Harold Lloyd's success, "The Freshman," which will close an eight-week run at the Million Dollar on Wednesday night.

"Souls for Sables" Starts

A great double program is offered at the Criterion Theater. The feature photoplay attraction is "Souls for Sables," the all-star feature picture suggested by the famous novel, "Garlan and Company," by David Graham Phillips. It tells the story of a wife who sacrifices all for the love of finery and a wife who hesitates on the brink of ruin and disaster by accepting finery from another man than her husband. Claire Windsor and Eugene O'Brien divide the star honors and are ably supported by George Fawcett, Eileen Percy, Claire Adams, Anders Randolf and Robert Ober.

The number two of the double program is the lavishly staged "Fashion Prologue," which shows beautiful living models on the stage displaying the winter fur fashions by Willard H. George, Inc.

Other features are George Stolberg conducting the Criterion Orchestra, Leonard Clark at the melodious Morton, a comedy and news reel.

Rod at Tally's

"The Coming of Amos" with Rod La Rocque in the title role, is current film at Tally's Theater. Jetta Goudal is seen opposite the star in this new production.

The cast includes Noah Beery, Trixie Friganza, Richard Carle and Clarence Burton.

New Conductor Starts

Los Angeles officially welcomes Leo F. Forbstein, new musical director at the Metropolitan, who takes the baton this week. In celebration of the event, Managing Director Frank L. Newman has designated this as "Forbstein Week," and provides an unusual program of stage and screen entertainment.

Pola Negri in her latest picture, written especially for her by Joseph Hergesheimer and entitled "Flower of the Night," is the vivacious Spanish girl of the days of 1855 in California. Paul Bern directed.

On the stage Mr. Newman presents a colorful prologue "In the Days of 1856" with twenty-five artist entertainers.

A charming velvet hat with a square crown is developed in two shades of blue.

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MUSIC

NEW MUSIC SOCIETY

MODERNS TO HAVE THEIR HEARING THURSDAY

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Very punctually the doors of the Philharmonic Auditorium were opened and the music season of 1925-26 was inaugurated with grand opera. More opera immediately followed at the Olympic, the Philharmonic Orchestra plays its first pair Friday and Saturday of this week, Elisabeth Rethberg opens the recital season on Tuesday night, and on Thursday evening the new Music Society of California makes its first bow before an audience at the Biltmore. Thus is the musical life of this city enriched and if all the splendid plans for the season are carried through, it will truly be our greatest.

Fortunately or unfortunately, depending upon one's philosophy, music must develop or stand still, according to economic circumstances. With such a number of concerts as are announced for this winter only the fittest can survive. There is an enormous interest in music in this particular part of the country. Los Angeles occupies a unique position. We have an enormous singing population. The Eisteddfod, encouraged and directed by Alexander Stewart, the industrial choruses watched over by Antoinette Sabel, the choruses in the women's clubs and the surrounding towns, many of them conducted by Hugo Kirckhoffer and the work of those pioneer societies, the Ellis and Lyric clubs, directed by J. B. Poulin, have laid the foundations for a musical public.

The growth of our Philharmonic Orchestra through the generosity of W. A. Clark, Jr., is the envy of every other music center in the country. It was a topic of conversation among every group of musicians who gathered here for the remarkable Hollywood Bowl season this summer. The visiting conductors all spoke of our good fortune and our opportunities, and asked if we appreciated them. Do we? Not if we leave one seat unoccupied when the orchestra plays.

Added to our own singing, our opera seasons, our orchestral feasts, we have truly unusual concerts and recitals. Invariably the reaction from resident musicians who go to Paris for the music season is—"we wish we were home to hear the concerts. All of the big artists are touring in America."

Now, we are to have a Society for New Music. If it lives and is supported as it should be, it may be the most important jewel in our crown. Without fear of contradiction, Los Angeles can boast of the largest concert audiences, but, so far, we have shown very little interest in new music. We have occasional bursts of oratory and publicity over a Bloch, a Bliss, or a Hanson work, at the Bowl and the subscribers to the Philharmonic Orchestra are graciously tolerant when Mr. Rothwell puts one of the moderns on a concert list. The women's clubs, both musical and otherwise, invite a resident composer to play a new work or two during the season, applauding vociferously when the "composer is at the piano," but there is no concerted organized effort to bring out new music in this community, and no plan for public enlightenment so that we can be creative listeners. We are complaisant in our comfortable enjoyment of the old and leave to other cities the joy of encouraging the new.

Henry Cowell, a Californian with an international mind, has come to Los Angeles to "present musical works embodying the most progressive tendencies of this age, and disseminate the new musical ideas." He was encouraged in this idea by the promises of a wealthy patron, who agreed to furnish the financial aid necessary to launch the new movement at a concert. The concert is announced for Thursday night at the Biltmore and, although the wealthy patron has suddenly found other uses for her money, during the preparation of the unusual program to be offered, the concert will be given, and judging by the concert list it will mark a milestone in Los Angeles music.

The new society is affiliated with the International Composers' Guild of New York, Inc. Miss Winifred Hooke is treasurer of the California organization, and Arthur Bliss, Henry Eichheim and D. Rudhyar compose the co-operating committee. Eugene Goosens, Carl Ruggles, Carlos Salsedo and Edgar Varese are on the nonresident advisory board. Adolf Tandler's Little Symphony; Wesley Kuhnle and Winifred Hooke, pianists; Feodor Kolin, composer, and Henry Eichheim, composer, will appear on the first program.

Mr. Eichheim is known to us through his oriental Impressions performed by the Philharmonic several seasons ago. He and Arthur Bliss turn the spotlight of the music world in the direction of Santa Barbara, because of their residence there. He recently gave a violin concert with his wife, Ethel Roe Eichheim, pianist, and Lawrence Strauss, the tenor, at Santa Barbara. He has just returned from Paris, where he went to join Georges Enesco, Emil Ferir and Hans Kindler in giving some chamber music sponsored by Mrs. E. S. Coolidge, who, by the way, is moving the scene of her chamber music festivals from Pittsfield, Mass., to the Library of Congress (Division of Music) at Washington, D. C., this year.

D. Rudhyar is a world celebrity residing in Hollywood, but only known to the musical cognoscenti. He is a French-American and Cowell says he is one of the greatest exponents of the modern French musical idiom. He is addicted to combining the piano, or two or three pianos with the orchestra, as an ensemble instrument. "The Surge of Fire," a "symphonic trilogy" by Rudhyar which includes three pianos and orchestra, will open the concert. Mr. Rudhyar has been connected with the most progressive movements of Europe, was for a time A. Rodin's secretary, and wrote a biography of Claude Debussy. Several symphonic works of his performed by Pierre Monteux were the first polytonal works ever brought to New York. He won the symphonic Poem contest established by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in 1922, but mysteriously enough it was returned to the shelves and never performed. He is a valued contributor to "The Musical Quarterly," "Eolian Review," and other publications of like standing.

Edgar Varese, whose "Octandre," meaning eight instruments, will be heard on this program, is a French-Italian who came to New York to form the National Symphony which is now a State Symphony. He founded the International Composers' Guild with which the Los Angeles Society of New Music is directly associated. He experiments with percussion instruments and gets as far away from melody as possible by having only reiterated notes so that his music, so-called, consists of pitch and rhythms. "Octandre" is an ultra-modern example of the geometric principles in stuttering, metallic sound.

Carl Ruggles, the only American represented at the September meeting of the International Society of Contemporary Music at Venice, is a descendent of seven generations of Cape Cod sea captains. He played viola in the Boston Symphony and conducted the St Paul Symphony. He only writes for full orchestra and his works are always polyphonic He has certain rigid technical principles to which he adheres with a New England fortitude, one of them being that he never repeats a note until the entire octave has been used and only permits himself an octave at the end of a composition. He lives in Arlington, Vermont, and was a pupil of Philip Hale's.

Of Schoenberg, Milhaud and Ornstein, whose works appear on this program, there is little new to say. Schoenberg was one of the first to break away from the old piano traditions and he gets his effects more by what he leaves out than what he puts in, if you get what I mean. It is a Whistlerian technique. The Ornstein work is simple and polished, the Milhaud, a last word from the most modern of French musicians.

It is, perhaps, too much to hope that these works will attract a big public, but if a fair representation of our most open-minded music lovers are in attendance at the Biltmore ballroom on Thursday night, it will be a good thing. It will mean that while today's music may seem extreme and unreasonable to most of us, we are willing to aid its progress to the fulfillment of its artistic and intellectual direction, for certain it is that music is making great strides in some direction, and rapidly abandoning what has been. Such performances as these are necessary to its life. It is an event to be looked forward to with the greatest expectations.

To Appear in Recital

Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, accompanist, and composer, has been appearing with Alice Gentle, Rosa Raisa, and Giacomo Rimini in recital. She had the pleasure of working with Louis Graveure and his wife, Eleanor Painter, on their new winter programs this summer. Mrs. Robinson has recently finished a chorus for men's voices, Spanish in character, and has made several arrangements of songs in the seventeenth and eighteenth century style for the Lyric Octette. She will also appear with Felix Salmond, the English 'cellist, and Elvira De Hidalgo, the Spanish opera singer, in the near future.

Artists Prominent in the Concerts of the Week

Elisabeth Rethberg

Raymond Schouten

Philharmonic Trio

Walter Henry Rothwell

Vincent Ballester

Purcell Meyer

A new soprano, the Philharmonic conductor, a resident trio, and two wearers of the Becker Mantle.

Tronitz Club

Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte will give a program before the Tronitz Club with Mr. Philip Tronitz, the Norwegian pianist on Saturday, the 24th inst., at Chickering Hall. The program will consist of Norwegian compositions and afford an opportunity to hear little known works from the pens of Tronitz's countrymen. Grieg and Sinding will be especially well represented with "From Monte Pincio," and the classic Holberg suite.

Advanced pupils of Mr. Tronitz's recently appeared to advantage at a Chickering Hall recital.

Ensemble Music at Playhouse

The Zahpad Trio, the Morris Stoloff Quartet and Henri De Busscher, oboe player, will combine their artistry in a Sunday afternoon program of ensemble music at the Playhouse next Sunday, the 25th inst. It is planned to have three concerts in this series, there are no reserved seats and the price is so small it is unmentionable. The concert begins at 3 o'clock.

Claire Mellonino heads the Zahpad Trio consisting of Mrs. Mellonino, Morris Stoloff and Nicholas Ochi-Albi. Each of these artists is too well known to the discriminating music lover to need comment here. The Stoloff Quartet includes the same violinist and 'cellist with the addition of Anthony De Brigilo, viola player, and George Benkert, second violin.

They will play the lovely Chausson Trio; two movements from Fritz Kreisler's string quartet; a trio for viola, oboe and piano by De Busscher, which is a bit of program music taken from the story of a ship; a quintet by Bax, for strings and oboe, which has just arrived from Paris, and the first movement from a Dohnanyi quintet. Such a concert list merits the attendance of all musical Los Angeles.

Becker Teachers

Raymond Schouten, pianist, and Purcell Mayer, violinist, whose pictures appear on the music page today, are two young Los Angeles musicians whose careers have been marked by a steady growth upward. They are products of the Becker studios and are now teaching piano and violin, respectively, in the absence of Mr. Thilo Becker and Mrs. Otis Chew Becker who are in Paris this winter surrounded by a group of advanced pupils.

Mr. Schouten studied piano with Mr. Becker for many years, appearing at the artist-pupil recitals at Gamut Club, at Trinity Auditorium and at the Philharmonic, until he was ready for European experience. The war interrupted his work, however, and upon his return from active service in the Argonne he preferred to remain in Los Angeles and teach. He is Mr. Becker's first assistant and his remarkable results in the instruction of children and their elders in the well-known Becker method of beautiful tone production and relaxation, has filled his classes. He was left in charge of the piano pupils, while the Beckers were away.

Purcell Mayer is well known in this city where he grew up as a child wonder. At the tender age of 4 his piano and theory studies were carried on with Katherine Montreville Cocke and at 5 he began his work with Otis Chew Becker. Frequent concert appearances and more recently his leadership of the Beverly Hills Trio have increased his popularity. Mrs. Becker left him in charge of her violin classes during her absence.

Books on Modern Music

With a concert season ahead which promises more than a taste of the ultra-modern in music, anticipating programs such as the one to be given by the New Music Society of California at the Biltmore on the 21st inst., it might be interesting to know of some of the books at the library which tend to clarify the strange complexities of modern composers.

"Modern Music, Its Aims and Tendencies," by Rollo H. Myers, explains the principles upon which the composer of today is working. He tells us, "The modern tendency is to use art as a kind of spiritual camera to photograph external facts and impressions received from them."

In "Modern French Music," by E. B. Hill, are discussed such brilliant moderns as Rabaud, Satie, Roparts and Ravel. A chapter is devoted to the "Groupe Des Six."

"The New Music," by George Dyson, and "The Relation of Ultra-Modern to Archaic Music," by Katherine Heyman contain revealing explanations which will make clear much that is musically perplexing to the average layman.

In addition to the books about music, the library circulates the compositions of both standard and modern composers, which may be borrowed on a library card.

Grand Opera Prizes

Among the five young singers who were awarded the $1000 prize by the California Grand Opera Company last Monday evening, two were pupils of Miss Claire Payne. Miss Stephanie Aldrick is from Miss Payne's Los Angeles studio and Bernice Center is a pupil from the Glendale studio.

Howard Brown Studio Notes

Mrs. Jessie Criswell, soprano, is booked for the winter season with the Al Johnson orchestra. She studies with H. Howard Brown.

Ada Potter Wiseman, also a pupil of Mr. Brown, has been chosen soloist and choral director for the First Presbyterian Church of Wilmington. She makes her home in Long Beach.

Millard C. Muravs, bass singer from the Brown studios, has just filled a week's engagement at the Riverside pageant. He is a member of the quartet at the West Adams Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Brown has been engaged to direct the choral section of the San Pedro Woman's Club. Two programs are to be given.

Maxine Carlo Honored

When little fourteen-year-old Maxine Carlo, the youthful coloratura, was taken under the wing of the famous Amelita Galli Curci, it was thought to be honor enough for one small singer to carry, but very recently she has been favored by another great star in the musical firmament—none other than the gracious Rosa Raisa. During the prima donna's recent opera engagement in this city Maxine was taken before her to sing.

Rosa St. Ember, her teacher, and Mrs. Carlo, accompanied the child on the visit to Mme. Raisa, and after her astonishing high notes in "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto, the diva's enthusiasm and approval included all three. To Miss St. Ember, Mme. Raisa said that the child was undoubtedly destined for a splendid career, if the present natural and slow methods of voice development were continued.

Music Teachers Meet

The Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association will hold its first regular monthly meeting of the season at Chickering Hall, 903 South Broadway, Monday evening, the 19th inst., at 8 p.m. The program is as follows: A group of songs by Homer Grunn, sung by Lester Hugo Castle, with the composer at the piano; a group of songs by Abbie Norton Jamison, sung by Alma Stetzler, with the composer at the piano; a vocal round table; an art exhibit with a short talk my Miss Lee O'Neill.

Friends of the association are cordially invited to attend.

Woudsma Returns

Evert Woudsma, the celebrated Holland-Dutch tenor, who appeared several weeks ago at Loew's State Theater, will return for another engagement next week by popular demand. Mr. Woudsma appears by courtesy of the California Grand Opera Company, and will sing "Cielo E Mar" from "La Gioconda."

Pioneers Form Music Society of California

The beginning of the fourteenth century was a critical moment for western music. Strictly religious music, plain chant and early polyphony, which dominated the middle ages, found its principles and its source of inspiration challenged by a revolutionary movement led mostly by French composers. The ultra-modernists of those days which were just following the time when Dante wrote his "Vita Nuova" (The New Life) proclaimed a new esthetic message and fought for what they called "Ars Nova" (The New Art) in opposition to the "Ars Antiqua" (The Ancient Art.) And they were anathematized by the all-powerful Pope in terms strikingly similar to those used by the academic critics of our present day.

Today the change is still wider in scope and deeper than it was then. A new music is being born, facing the classical music of old and its belated imitations. This new music may still be very young and its aspirations chaotic; yet it is growing with a momentum that no old-fashioned argument may stay, that no personal preference may challenge. The living composers who are its pioneers are perhaps too preoccupied with experiments and technical researches; but so it was 600 years ago, and those experiments ultimately became the foundation of the master works of Palestrina and Bach. The redwoods are not born giants; they grow gigantic.

Pioneers, be they the creators or those who accept their message, constitute always a minority. They face the powerfully organized majority of the day. In 1322 the church attacked them; today the big orchestra and big publishers refuse them the means of livelihood as well as of expression. Progressive minorities must, therefore, organize so as to be able to live true to their own message and spread it.

In the Eastern States this need has been felt for several years and gave birth to various groups, among which the "International Composers' Guild," founded in 1921 by Edgar Varese and Carlos Salsedo, stands pre-eminent. Thanks to their efforts the small minority truth of five years ago is now being accepted by big majority organizations, and the new music is being heard in increasing proportions.

In California, however, no group-effort had yet been started which would give to the public the most characteristic works of the new music. In order to supply to such a deficiency the New Music Society of California is beginning its activities with this concert its aim being to present musical works embodying the most progressive tendencies of this age, and disseminate the new musical ideas.

The program will be given Thursday evening, the 22nd inst., at the Biltmore Hotel and the following numbers will be played:

Sonata (in two violins and piano (in three movements) ..... Darius Milhaud
(Violins: Henry Stobbaus, Adolph Tandler.)
Angels ..... Carl Ruggles
(Two violins, two violas, two 'cellos.)
Octandre (In three movements) .... Edgar Varese
(Flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, trumpet, French horn, trombone, double bass.)
The Little Symphony, Henry Stobbaus conducting.
Sechs Kleine Klavierstuecke .... Arnold Schoenberg
Musings of a Piano ..... Leo Ornstein
1. The professor walks by.
2. The piano thinks out loud.
3. The music lesson and the complaining child.
4. I wish I knew.
Wesley Kuhnle.
The Surge of Fire (symphonic trilogy in three movements) ..... D. Rudhyar
(Flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, trumpet, French horn, trombone, string quartet, three pianos.)
The Little Symphony, Adolph Tandler conducting.

NOVEL BALLET IN PHANTOM PICTURE

One of the spectacular features of "The Phantom of the Opera" at the Rialto is the special ballet staged by Ernest Belcher, in which 200 of his dancers take part. The ballet is said to be the largest ever staged anywhere and was directed by Belcher. All the dancers were from his Celeste School of Dancing.

The screen ballet made such an impression in New York that when the picture was presented an attempt was made to reproduce the ballet on the stage for the prologue.

Coincident with the showing of the picture here, a number of Belcher dancers are appearing in the prologue. They are Edna Harron, Isabelle McPherson, Vallie Karela, Gloria Lee, Nadine Wayne and Luella Lee.

First Symphony Pair This Week at Auditorium

The seventh season of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, which will be inaugurated with the performance of the first symphony pair Friday afternoon, the 23rd inst., and Saturday evening, the 24th inst., bids fair to outshine the brilliance of past seasons.

Rehearsals, under the guidance of the authoritative baton of Walter Henry Rothwell, which have been under way for the past week and which continue down to the day of the first concert, have brought into smooth perfection the beauty of ensemble for which the Philhafmonic is so justly noted. For sheer perfection of co-ordination which brings into being a unity of tone attained in no other way it would be difficult to surpass the orchestra that is Los Angeles' musical and cultural pride.

It will be well to remind symphony patrons that the Friday afternoon concerts will be begun this season at the hour of 2:30 o'clock instead of 3 o'clock, as has been the custom. And being there a bit early instead of a bit late will add to the enjoyment of everyone.

The soloists to appear with the Philharmonic this season make a brilliant array—with other and further announcements to be made later in the season. They include in the order of their appearance, Felix Salmond, the noted English 'cello virtuoso, who is making his first orchestral appearance in Los Angeles; Hulda Lashanska, American lyric soprano, a radiant beauty, who has been aptly termed "an oasis in the desert of voices;" John Powell, celebrated American composer-pianist, whose orchestral appearance will be the first opportunity Los Angeles has had to appraise his art; Toscha Seidel, Russian violinist, who is one of the foremost figures in the art of violin playing; Helen Teschner Tas, American violinist, who made a most effective impression on the music lovers of Los Angeles when she appeared with the orchestra two seasons ago; Mischa, Lewitzki, Russian pianist, who was accorded a tremendous ovation on the occasion of his last appearance with the Philharmonic.

This season also marks the institution of the Philharmonic Orchestra Chorus, an ensemble of 200 voices under the direction of Squire Coop, who will engage in the performance of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" next April in the thirteenth symphony pair, at which time the orchestra will be augmented to 120 pieces, necessitating the use of the new Shrine Auditorium, whose tremendous stage provides ample accommodations and whose great seating capacity of 7500 will care at least in part for the great number of music patrons that will want to hear this colossal work of the master of symphonic composition.

SATISFYING SERIES OF WINTER CONCERNS

The auditorium artist series opens its third season, Monday, November 2, with Vincente Ballester, Spanish baritone, who is already so well known through his appearance here with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. George Leslie Smith, manager of the auditorium series will present Maria Kurenko, Russian coloratura soprano, as the second event of the series the following Monday.

Ballester is as original in concert as he is in opera. His "Rigoletto," incomparable and his own, has set new standards of comparison for this famous role. In the costume of the period of Francisco de Goya, Mr. Ballester will feature in his program rare old folk songs of Spain.

A rare treat will be the concert of Maria Kurenko of "Rigoletto" and "Lakme" fame in the recent season of the civic opera. Although Miss Kurenko has been in Los Angeles but a few weeks she has made a host of friends and won the sincere admiration of musical Los Angeles. An unusual artist is this little Russian.

Twelve events make up the series presented by Mr. Smith this season. Other artists included on the series are Margaret Matzenauer, contralto; Edward Johnson, tenor, with Joan Ruth, soprano, in a program of operatic arias, with scenery, lights and costumes; the London String Quartet; Benno Moseivitsch, Russian pianist; Cecilia Hansen, Russian violinist; Thamar Karsavina, dancer, with Pierre Vladimaroff and the Boim Ballet; Roland Hayes, negro tenor, and the San Carlo Grand Opera Company.

GREATER INTEREST IN BETTER HYMNS

For the purpose of stimulating a greater interest in the best hymns, the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Dr. James A. Francis pastor, has adopted a plan which is arousing considerable attention.

Twenty-five standard hymns have been selected by a special committee representing all departments of both the church and the Bible school.

During the months of October and November every department of the church is asked to use the selected hymns in their services of worship. These hymns will be used in the regular services of the church during that period. Descriptive notes concerning each hymn will be printed on the church calendar. Dr. Bruce Baxter of the University of Southern California will continue his interesting sermonettes on some of these hymns at the Sunday evening services during this period.

At the close of the two months period, about December 1, the Bible school will hold a hymn contest.

Miss Gladys Caldwell, in charge of the music department of the Los Angeles Public Library, has also furnished a list of books of reference on hymnology, which are in the library.

Selection of hymns and hymn contest is under the supervision of the following committee: S. A. Shallenberger, chairman; C. O. Dahlberg, secretary; Mrs. J. D. Brunner, Mrs. Harry Heaton, Parker C. Palmer, Miss Avis Russell, Miss Dorothy G. Nicholson, Clarence Lyons, Alexander Stewart. Advisory members of committee: Dr. Bruce Baxter, T. T. Woodruff, F. A. Hastings.

In commenting upon this plan Alexander Stewart, musical director of the First Baptist Church, and lecturer on church music at the University of Southern California, college of music, says: "Religious worship from time immemorial has recognized the spiritual value of good music and especially the stimulum and spiritual uplift which come from the singing of hymns by all the people.

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Views of "The Times" Readers Regarding Pictures, Plays and Music

well. Your critic gave the impression that the picture was not very good, when in reality it was a very splendid picture.

As far as Virginia Valli is concerned I admire her greatly, and she was very sweet and lovely, and her acting was perfectly in accord with the situations in the story.

The next time your critic writes about Thomas Meighan, he had better write in a complimentary manner. I notice he praised Ramon Navarro highly, and he is no comparison to the inimitable Thomas Meighan. I judge by this that it is the critic's job to boost the new actors and knock those who have a large, established following; but such a way is not right or just and only irritates those who love their favorites.

EVA BROWN.

Upper Stratum Has Appeal for Neely Edwards

After fourteen years in a hall room, Neely Edwards has finally reached the ballroom. As the partner of the late Edward Flanagan, Neely toured the Orpheum circuit as a headliner in a skit called "The Hall-Room Boys," and finally capitulated to the picture producers by starring in a series of comedies by the same name.

However, he has finally deserted his first love in the dingy room and is now enjoying life in the upper stratum. Recently, Cecil B. De Mille signed him to enact one of the featured roles opposite Leatrice Joy in "Made for Love," and as the Frenchman who professes to know all about women, Neely cavorts before the camera in a highly decorated ballroom.

He admits that although the transition has been slow and gradual, he enjoys the novelty of it. Several producers agree with him and, with the completion of this important assignment, he expects to choose from three offers which have been made him.

Edwards's contract with Universal recently expired and the success which he has met in the free-lance field has precluded any desire to return to the stage.

Syd Chaplin Film on for Another Week at Forum

With every known or even hoped-for attendance record smashed to smithereens with the showing of Syd Chaplin in "The Man on the Box," the Forum Theater has been compelled to hold this laughing hit over for a second week. This is unusual and a complete change in the very definite policy of this theater, since it came under the managing control of the present arrangement with the Producers' Distributing Corporation and allied interests.

With throngs lined up every day waiting to see Chaplin in his latest fun riot, there was only one thing for the management to do, and that was to arrange for a second-week showing.

It is generally agreed that Syd has in this new vehicle even funnier material than he had in "Charley's Aunt." If this be true, this comedian brother of a famous comedian has hit the bull's eye twice within a year. There are some who predict that in time the younger Chaplin may supplant his famous brother in the field of comedy, at least the rip-roaring farce kind of comedy.

Credit for this great success of "The Man on the Box" can hardly pass without mention of Charles Francis (Chuck) Reisner, who directed this piece and also plays a part in it. Chaplin is also ably supported by Alice Calhoun, Theodore Lorch, Charles Gerrard, E. J. Ratcliffe, David Butler and others.

MARMONTS SAIL FOR TROPICAL LOCATION

When Percy Marmont went east to appear in "Aloma of the South Seas" with Gilda Gray he was accompanied by Mrs. Marmont, who sailed with him this week for Porto Rico, where the island scenes will be filmed. She expects to remain with her husband until his return to California at the end of the picture, enjoying the Broadway shows again as on the occasion of her former visit to New York when "Street of Forgotten Men" took Marmont east for the first time in three years last spring. Mrs. Marmont, who was of the stage before her marriage, was looking forward eagerly to the season on Broadway examining the dramatic wares of the year. And the tropics offered pleasing variety and novelty to the entire program.

SMALL GIRL DANCES WAY TO SUCCESS

Madeline Cameron Here Rehearsing Role in New Wilkes Production

A few years ago two little girls left the protecting wing of the ballet mistress at the Metropolitan Operahouse, New York, and asked for a vaudeville tryout. With airy grace they danced their way onto the stage. They were booked, but were told that if they ever hoped to reach stardom they would have to do something more than toe work.

Again the two dancers went to school and later blossomed forth with a good feature act. But there was no rest for the ambitious. One of the Shuberts told the Cameron Sisters that they would never reach stardom until they separated. And they parted ways. Madeline found a partner in William Gaxton, with whom she will star in Thomas Wilkes's new musical comedy, "All For You," opening the 24th inst. at the Mason.

Madeline and her partner were so successful in vaudeville that they were invited to play in London, Berlin and Paris. It was they who originated the after-piece in vaudeville, doing something different each night after the regular show.

When the team returned to America, Madeline Cameron, who had been studying the ballet with Bobeloff, received an offer to go in musical comedy. It meant going it alone, but she made the leap. She then took up eccentric dancing under Harlan Dixon. As she practiced she became a musical comedy comedienne. That meant less rest, for singing lessons must be added to the daily dozens.

Madeline Cameron confides that she has no horror for activity, as one is not progressing unless one is active.

"Inactivity is conducive of fat," she adds. "My recipe for keeping fat at bay is two hours of exercise each day. I ride horseback each morning." And Miss Cameron is known as a perfect girl.

She manages to crowd in exercise and lessons into each working day by utilizing every minute. She has many diversions, too, she says, but she thinks horseback riding is the best means of keeping a good figure, next to dancing.

While playing at the Winter Garden in Berlin, Miss Cameron entered the Kaiser's palace and sat in the chair in which he signed the declaration of war.

"I also visited the Kaiserin's room," Miss Cameron insists, "where she served tea beneath a ceiling shaped like a teapot, and the precious stone room, where the walls are covered with gems."

Miss Cameron arrived here from New York recently and went into immediate rehearsals for her role in the new Wilkes' production. She, with Gaxton, will be supported by Ted Doner, Eddie Allen, Jimmy Edwards, Arthur Kay's new orchestra and the Twelve English Dancing Rockets.

Admirers Like May McAvoy's New Portrayals

The new strain of sophistry which May McAvoy has developed during the last year has evidently met with the approval of the public, judging from the letters which this petite star has received since the announcement that she portrayed five distinct characterizations in "My Old Dutch," which Larry Trimble directed for Universal.

Heretofore, Miss McAvoy has confined her roles to those of the naive, unsophisticated girl; the type which has almost become obsolete in this modern day of flapperism. However, she has proved her versatility by her recent portrayal of the "cigarette-counter" girl in "Tessie" and seemingly has conveyed a moral by her characterization.

The much-maligned statement that the girl of today cannot be a flapper type and still remain unsophisticated is said to be disproved by her portrayal.

As the ingenious Esther in "Ben Hur," she essays the other extreme and offers a direct contrast, which should prove interesting to the mothers of today. Recently, she completed the characterization of Lady Windermere in "Lady Windermere's Fan," which Ernst Lubitsch directed for Warner Brothers.

Estelle Taylor Thinks Public's Taste Changed

Styles change in acting as they do in clothes, in music or in motor cars. The character on stage or screen which attracts the public today may bore it tomorrow. Yesterday no screen actress with aspirations to a following, dared portray any but a sweet and simpering young woman of noble impulses. Today——

Estelle Taylor comes out boldly and declares that she will be neither sweet nor noble in her next screen portrayal. Since her announcemen tthat she would return to her career after a long honeymoon, she has had precisely seven offers of so-called "leading" parts; the sort of parts that any screen actress with ambition would have grabbed at a few years ago; the only kind of parts that a young woman who wanted to retain the favor of the public could afford to take. But she has refused them all.

"The public soon forgets its favorites, the sweet nonentity in which it sees itself," she says in explanation. "But the audience doesn't forget the screen characters who interest them because they are different from themselves. The screen public's tastes have changed. They would rather be interested than have their sympathies aroused. I'd rather, for the sake of my future career, have a man or a woman who has seen me in a picture, leave saying 'I'd like to spend an hour with that woman,' than to have them say, 'Isn't she sweet?'"

Miss Taylor may soon have her wish gratified. One of the best-known producers is considering a story for production which has a part, promised to her, that fits her notions to a "T."

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THE younger generation knows to the fullest extent the meaning of the word *comfort*. It lives smartly and well—yet it wastes no time or money on traditional "extras" whose cost is out of proportion to their value.

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MARY'S NEW PLAY RICH IN MERRIMENT

"Annie Rooney" Declared Type of Picture in Which Premier Star Excel

There are laughs galore in Mary Pickford's new production, "Little Annie Rooney," which opens at the Million Dollar Theater with a magnificent premiere on the night of the 22nd inst.

One of the funniest scenes is a burlesque of a Wild West show staged by Mary, as the leader of a gang of boys and her pals. Mary impersonates the Sheriff in this skit, wearing long trousers, a big star and a cowboy hat. She rides into the scene on a sawhorse, which has a broom for a tail. The shouts of derision that greet this entrance from the "hardboiled" tenements kids who comprise the audience lead to more humorous situations, until the circus culminates in a howl of laughter.

Miss Pickford is right at home in these scenes and her clever clowning, together with the antics of some of the most talented youngsters in the movies make a screen classic.

"Little Annie Rooney" is the type of picture in which the world's sweetheart excels. The famous song of the same name, popular more than twenty years ago, inspired the present story, which was written especially for Miss Pickford. William Beaudine directed the picture.

INDIANS PLEASED BY FRAZER PORTRAYAL

Robert Frazer is being swamped with Indian relics as a result of his work in "The Scarlet West," in which he played the role of an Indian scout. Various Indians have sent him tokens of gratitude for the manner in which he portrayed the part. The latest gift to be received by Frazer is a beautiful beaded knife scabbard. He has been presented with a pair of beaded moccasins and a belt of wampum. Most of the Indians complimented him on the way in which he presented the finer and nobler qualities of the American red man.

One fall frock has the waistline at the top of the hip and a skirt much longer on account of its pointed drapery.

Actor Believes Spectacular is Only for Films

The day of the stage spectacle is past, in the opinion of no less an authority than Alan Brooks, widely recognized actor and playwright. He declares that with the development of motion pictures nothing behind the footlights can compete with the remarkable effects achieved on the screen.

"Ziegfeld, with the gorgeous scenes and costumes in his 'Follies,' has reached the maximum in spectacular stage presentations," says Brooks, who has recently been signed by Cecil B. De Mille. "But even these attractive productions can't compare with the opening of the Red Sea, or the chariot charge in 'The Ten Commandments,' or the mob scenes in 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame.' Legitimate stage producers must recognize their limitations, and no longer attempt to thrill audiences used to magnificent screen spectacles.

Brooks has been attached to De Mille's personal staff for the production of "The Volga Boatman," which is now being prepared for shooting.

Cutting Down Great Picture No Easy Work

June Mathis gave a sigh of relief when Curt Rehfeld made the final episode of "The Viennese Medley," First National's big special for the coming season.

Now, however, one of the hardest tasks in the entire production is being faced by the writer—that of cutting the picture down to exhibition footage. When Rehfeld completed the film, it required thirty cans to house the negative. It is reasonable to feel the picture must be cut to at least ten reels and this is the job that comes under Miss Mathis's supervision.

"It is most difficult to take out so many big and interesting episodes," said Miss Mathis, in speaking of her work on the picture. "Of course, they must be eliminated and consequently they will be, but I wish the day would come when we could show truly big pictures in footage sufficiently long enough to get over what we would like the audience to see."

No release date has as yet been determined on "The Viennese Medley" and it is not reasonable to feel First National will set one until the picture is completed in the cutting rooms.

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Well-known druggists say everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.—[Advertisement.

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CONFIDENCE VITAL DECLARES ACTRESS

Margaret Livingston

"Confidence is the keynote to success," avers Margaret Livingston, Fox Star, who has just completed the siren's role, "Wages for Wives," adapted from John Golden's stage success, "Chicken Feed."

"A beginner in the films is too prone to lose all belief in his ability to act when single honors before the camera are thrust upon him. He may be entirely at home in a throng, but as soon as attention is focused upon him alone he loses confidence.

"And that is quite the wrong attitude," says Miss Livingston, "for in truth a person who makes a wrong move in a mob scene is often more noticeable than a featured player who makes an error. the Public expects a certain amount of individuality from a principal, whereas the conduct of the mob is anticipated.

"My first featured role brought me the same disastrous loss of confidence that affects most beginners. Fortunately it did not continue, for I soon realized that to succeed before the camera—or in any other line of endeavor—is to have unlimited confidence and assurance in your ability."

War Play Will Follow Comedy at Playhouse

"What Price Glory" is coming to the Playhouse Monday evening, the 26th inst. The George M. Cohan musical comedy, "Little Nellie Kelly," will leave for San Francisco, so there are only a few days left in which to see this production.

When Louis O. Macloon brought "Little Nellie Kelly" to the Playhouse with its strong cast, youthful chorus and the loveliest costumes possible, he set a high mark for his future musical-comedy productions. This merry song-and-dance show could stay on for weeks, with such attractive personalities as Alice Cavanaugh and Lester Cole. The entire company has done much to popularize this current Playhouse attraction, for all the members sing and dance so well that a complete vaudeville show could be given with the present cast of "Little Nellie Kelly."

But it is good-by to Joseph Nelmeyer, Una Fleming, Betty Gallagher, Bob Carter, Rea Porter, Eugene Borden, Ada Moore, Katherine Clare Ward and the rest of the cast, to say nothing of the chorus, with its full quota of youth and beauty.

All this joyous, happy Cohanesque entertainment must make way for that great comedy-drama of the war, "What Price Glory," the play that has made history in New York. Louis O. Macloon has long promised it to Los Angeles and the Playhouse will be the Mecca of lovers of the finest in drama, especially when such actors as Mitchell Lewis and Hale Hamilton are to head the company. Lillian Albertson is directing and has assembled a company strong even to the smallest part.

Hippodrome Film Timely Drama in Modern Setting

"Daughters Who Pay," at the Hippodrome this week, is a timely drama in a modern setting that breathes an atmosphere of love.

Here we have the old love triangle with an original twist. The hero, Dick Foster, finds himself in love with Sonia, a Russian cabaret artist, only to find at the end that he has really been in love with the demure Margaret Smith, a portrait painter, all the time. And the astonishing part of it is that Sonia is made perfectly happy by Dick's choice of Margaret. And there is the sinister figure of Serge Ormansky, a radical Russian Red, always hovering menacingly over Sonia and Dick.

Bob London heads the vaudeville. Others are: Hanvar and Lee, West and Fields, Gene Olive and Company and Lupe Trio completes the show.

DOROTHY MACKAILL'S NEW FILM COMPLETED

Edwin Carewe has completed work on "Joanna," which features Dorothy Mackaill. Cutting is now being done on the picture and in the meanwhile Carewe is busily engaged delving into scripts and stories for his next production. Carewe has several stories that he is considering, but at this writing nothing definite has been done by the producer.

"Joanna" is said to be an excellent picture and besides Miss Mackaill, it will introduce to the screen beautiful Dolores del Rio, the Mexican society leader, whom Carewe has under contract. Jack Mulhall is appearing opposite Miss Mackaill in the piece.

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Lumber Jack Sweaters

$6.95

An amazingly low price for these fashionable new sweaters. Come in the wanted gay patterns and colors. Only at Hale's will you find them at $6.95.

Coat Sweaters $3.50
Women's heavy wool sweaters with roll collars and tight sleeves. Also tuxedo sweaters. And some brushed wool sweaters. $5.00 and $6.00 values. Specially priced at $3.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Velvet Rugs at Lower Prices
Seamless velvet rugs with fringed ends . . . handsome Oriental patterns . . . every one perfect . . . specially priced. Ask about Our Easy-Payment Plan.

$21.00 VELVET RUGS 6x9 ft. size.....$17.50
$26.50 VELVET RUGS 7½x9 ft. size $21.50
$34.50 VELVET RUGS 8¼x10½ ft. size $29.75
$38.50 VELVET RUGS 9x12 ft. size....$31.50
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Women's Beacon Bathrobes
$5.00 Values
$3.95

Genuine Beacon robes at $3.95!—values that should tempt many to anticipate Christmas time. Variety of patterns and colors. Large, small and medium sizes.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.25 Gold Nets 95c
Lustrous rayon curtain nets in gold color. Plain and figured patterns. Worth $1.25. On sale Monday at 95c a yard.

$1.25 Rayon Curtain Gauze, cream color. 43 inches wide. Sale price, yd.....75c
$1.25 Figured Filet Curtain Nets, fine quality. Per yard.....75c
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Greater October Coat Sales
Special Sale
High Grade Coats
Monday!
$69.75, $75.00 to $89.50 Coats, all at one price.

$59.75

Sample Coats, No Two Alike

Coats at Lower Prices
—We show the best assortment at $19.75, $25.00, $39.75 up to $49.75.
—Extra large coats, sizes 40½ to 48½, and coats for misses and small women, as well as coats for women of average build.

—Styles that are beautiful
—Fabrics and furs that you are customed to seeing at $75.00 and $89.50.
—75 coats will go on sale Monday morning at $59.75!

Coats Without Fur
For the women who have fur pieces of their own . . . and for the women who do not wear fur we have assembled a beautiful assortment of coats without fur trimmings.

Prices Range $25.00, $29.75, $39.75 and on up to $49.75.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

New Dresses
Of Silk and Wool Jersey for Monday

$15

More smart new frocks will be ready Monday in a sale at $15.00 . . . at $15.00 dressed, as you can see by comparison . . . many are styles that regularly at $25.00 to $35.00 higher. Beautiful flared and draped styles of crepe, and tailored and sports models of woolen materials.
Sizes for the young miss and for women, up to 44. Chic youthful styles and matronly models.

Beautiful New Dresses at $25
An exceptional assortment of new dresses to sell at $25 . . . wanted styles and colorities. Silk dresses and wool dresses for misses, for small women, for women of average stature, and extra large sizes. The illustration shows two new wool dresses.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

$3.95 Underarm Bags at $2.95
Underarm bags of real leather, underlooking styles in black, brown and blue. $3.95 values at $2.95.

$1.50 Metal Bag Tops, $1.00.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Corset Department Specials
$2 Wrap Arounds at $1.00
Wrap arounds with 14-inch hip length. Made of plain coutil with elastic side sections. Sizes up to 32. $2.00 values at $1.00.

$1.50 Pansy Garter Belts $1.00
Garter belts for the woman who wears no corset. One model, made of brocade, has a steel clasp in front. Another model of plain coutil has hook and eye front. Sizes up to 30. $1.50 values at $1.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$10.50 All Wool Blankets at $7.50
All wool blankets, plaids of all colors. 66x80 inch size. Worth $10.50. Specially priced, $7.50 a pair.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor.)

Pequot and Utica Sheets $1.75 Values at $1.50
Pequot and Utica sheets of the 81x90-inch size. $1.75 regularly. 240 will go on sale Monday at $1.50 each.
—$1.75 Dwight Anchor Sheets, bleached and seamless. 72x90-inch size, at.....$1.45
—50c Utica Pillow Cases, bleached, 42x36-inch size. Specially priced at.....35c
—22c Hope Muslin, soft, and bleached. 36 inches wide. Special price, yard.....17c
—50c Turkish Bath Towels, large size double thread towels with blue border. Sale price..39c
—Linenized Table Damask, 64 inches wide. Special price for Monday.....75c
—20c Huck Face Towels, with red border. 18x36-inch size. Special price.....15c

$2.95 Rayon Scarfs at $1.65
A large assortment of rayon scarfs in a good range of colors. $2.95 values at $1.65.

Novelty Handkerchiefs at 15c
Women's handkerchiefs in new novelty styles . . . in white and colors . . . with dainty embroidered corners.
Special.....15c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.50 Flannelette Nightgowns $1.00
Women's outing flannel nightgowns for cold nights. Round and V neck styles with long sleeves. And slip-over style with short sleeves. Pink and blue stripes. Some are trimmed with embroidery. Some of extra sizes.

—Scotch Flannelette Nightgowns, in plain white and dainty styles. V and round necks. Regular and extra sizes. Specially priced.....$1.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Agents for Standard Designer Patterns

All Silk Crepe de Chine $1.95
All silk crepe de chine in fifty different colors. 40 inches wide. Specially priced, $1.95 yard.
—Canton Crepe in wanted colors. 40-inch.....$2.50
—Silk and Wool Crepes, stripes and checks.....$2.95
—Sport Crepes in fancy weaves, 40-inch.....$2.50
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Chiffon Silk Stockings $1.85 Values at $1.00
Women's full fashioned silk chiffon stockings with slight imperfections. Black, gunmetal, rose, taupe, and other wanted light shades. Worth $1.85. Specially priced at $1.00.

Women's 60c Lisle Stockings 35c
Richelieu ribbed lisle sports hose that are slightly irregular in weave. Black, camelshair, tanbark, beige and grey. 60c values at 35c, 3 for $1.00.

Children's 35c Sox 25c
Derby ribbed ⅞ length sox, reinforced. Black, tan, beige, beaver and biscuit color. 35c values, on sale at 25c.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Goods Low Priced
—Fancy Checks and Stripes, heavy grade, assorted colors. 57 inches wide. Special price.....$3.25
—Fancy Plaids, fine grade, latest combinations. 54 inches wide. Special price.....$3.95
—Tailor Serge, navy and black, 56-inch.....$2.95
—Astrakhan, grey, brown, black, 50-inch.....$6.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Fur Trimmings $6.75 Yd.
4-inch fur trimmings that sell regularly at $7.50. Reversible and cross-cut coney and Thibetine . . . grey, cocoa, fitch and beige colors. Special price, $6.75 yard.

$18.00 Fur Collar and Cuff Sets $15.00
Collar and cuff sets of brown and grey French coney. $18.00 values, specially priced at.....$15.00
—$1.25 Ostrich Feather Trimming, Yard.....95c
(Hale's—Main Floor.)

48-in. Sanitos Table Covers
$1.00 Values
50c

In a special sale for Monday. Sanitos table covers in the large 48-inch size. Choice of four different patterns. $1.00 values at 50c.

$1.25 Pillow Cases at $1.00 Pr.
Embroidery edged pillow cases, finished already for your pillow. Worth $1.25. On sale at $1.00 pr.

30c Outing Flannel at 22c
Amoskeag outing flannel in fancy striped patterns. 36 inches wide. Worth 30c. Sale price, 22c yard.

—Beacon Bathrobing, new Fall patterns, 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard.....75c
—$1.25 Novelty Rayon Crepe, wanted colors.....95c
—35c Berkeley No. 60 Nainsook, white and colored.....25c
—Dress Ginghams, 32 inches wide. Yard.....25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Yours Free for the Asking
Advance information of our principal sale events will be mailed to you if you ask to have your name and address put on our mailing list. Drop us a postal card or leave a request at the Accommodation Desk on the main floor.

TOBER 18, 1925.—[PA

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Bag Tops, assortment
(Hale's—Main Floor)

METROPOLITAN FEATURES

Los Angeles—WORLD METROPOLIS

Things That Are Making This City a Hub of Universal Activities

Amusement Life Assuming World Leadership Here

By Agnes Pallen

Citizens of Los Angeles have always prided themselves on the fact that with the magic expansion of the city they have been able to retain the old traditional influence of hospitality, beauty and art. Now that she has taken her place among the great cities of the world, there still has been some conjecture as to whether or not she is really a metropolitan city, or merely an abnormally overgrown town.

Los Angeles ceased to be a mere business capital for Southern California the moment she realized her natural resources. These resources were of a nature that could serve the world and not merely her own radius. Here lies the difference. Even when she was young and of limited proportions, she was destined to become a universal center, owing to the world market for her every industry.

What first focussed the eyes of the world upon her was her wonderful climate, her sunshine, her flowers, her beach resorts. She was the ideal spot for spending a vacation.

Art is Native

As people began to gather within her boundaries and settle, they came also to note the gorgeousness of her varied landscapes. Thus real estate began to boom. Today there is no land in the United States of greater growing value than Los Angeles real estate.

Luckily, the new settlers, constantly increasing in numbers, quickly fall under the spell of the native style of construction, through which invariably runs the note of unique Southern California art.

All architecture, in its harmonious blending of the Latin-Moorish style, fits in so consistently with the tropical verdure, the palms, the cactus, the drooping pepper trees, that the picture becomes irresistible. They catch the spirit and develop the idea a step further. Thus, as the city increases her stature, she also retains that one feature that all other cities usually lack—principally in America—her individuality.

Amusement Capital

Los Angeles has never been permitted to forget that she was intended to stay as the world's playground. Growing in scope, she enlarged her amusement facilities with her business, not stopping to invent a few new ones. Her amusement projects are the most extensive in existence, though at the same time wholesome and constructive in every way.

Skating rinks, baseball parks, country clubs, golf links, polo clubs, horse shows—no end to the recreation resorts—Wrigley baseball park, costing $1,200,000, with a seating capacity of 30,000 people, has been of general discussion throughout the country.

The Olympic Auditorium boxing arena, which was built at an approximate cost of $600,000 and seating 15,000 people, has a distinctive feature, which singles it out as the only institution of its sort in the world. The building can be transformed easily into an operahouse by a few adjustments and can be used for huge affairs, carnivals and expositions.

Vast Auditorium

The new Shrine Auditorium and ballroom, which is going to have its formal opening the first of the year, is said to be of such magnificent beauty, though of Spartan simplicity, carrying out the mission style of architecture, that it is considered the most ideal of all known architectural achievements for world conventions. The ballroom accommodates a capacity of 10,000 persons, the auditorium 8500.

The Coliseum seats 90,000 people. The field is 630 feet long and 344 feet wide, and the only inclosed one having a 220-yard straightway for runners. The Olympic games will be held here in 1932, with competitors from all over the world. It is but a few minutes from the heart of the city.

El Patio ballroom, which has just been completed, and opened its doors last week, was built at a cost of $700,000. Here also mission architecture was followed outside and in. Twenty-five hundred couples can dance comfortably on the floor. Two check rooms, which are fireproof, provide checking facilities for 7500 people. Sixty-six beautifully colored dome lights serve as air shafts. It is one of a dozen unique and beautiful institutions of its kind here.

Palais de Glace ice skating rink, which opens every year with the social elite attending, provides the residents and tourists with an exceptionally unique entertainment.

There is no end to the recreation resorts—and these are not seasonal, but yearly fixtures. More are constantly being planned.

Nor is this all. Los Angeles has her theaters—131 motion-picture houses and thirty-eight of legitimate drama. Not content with possession of attractive edifices, she creates her own drama. Again, the world product. Long-run plays originally produced here have been the world's greatest successes. It is difficult to collect even a fragmentary list of the names of them, but take, for instance, Maud Fulton's "The Brat," Charlotte Greenwood's never-to-be-forgotten "So Long Letty," "Civilian Clothes," "Abie's Irish Rose" to say nothing of "The Bird of Paradise" and many others which later became nationally famous after Los Angeles had approved them.

New York producers have taken note of the unusually long runs of the plays in Los Angeles and have come to the conclusion that if a first-run play is successful in Los Angeles, it will be a success in New York.

Every residence section has its pet little theater. Two of the most conspicuous of these, the Potboilers, where original plays are presented with tremendous success, and Egan's Little Theater, now producing "White Collars," already passing its twentieth month of continuous playing. A dozen magnificent theaters are now being planned for construction.

Los Angeles has in her suburbs a matchless creation of her own—the Mission Play, written by John Stephen McGroarty. This play is staged each summer in San Gabriel, near Los Angeles, within the shadows of the old San Gabriel Mission. The annual Pilgrimage Play is known throughout the world.

Los Angeles is a music-loving county. It has a very fine Symphony Philharmonic Orchestra, civic opera company, and many musicians and composers of international repute have made their homes here. There are several thousand music teachers and musicians in the city. The Philharmonic Auditorium and Trinity Auditorium offer continuous concerts, featuring world-known singers and musicians.

The Hollywood Bowl stands alone in its class. Only in ancient times was there anything that compared with it. In its arms the Easter sunrise services have become a permanent institution. Three hundred thousand people attended the concerts at the Bowl this year.

Many of America's noted writers, painters and musicians have made their permanent homes here—Ignace Jan Paderewski; Rupert Hughes; Howard Chandler Christy; Senor Cugat, famous Spanish futuristic painter, has made his permanent home here; Burbank, the famous biologist; and Beltram Masses, court painter to King Alfonso of Spain, declared that the reception accorded him in Los Angeles was the most sincere and appreciative of any part in America. He is returning again next summer.

The art gallery of the great Henry Huntington library in San Marino holds one of the world's most wonderful collections, bequeathed to the people of the county. The Biltmore, Ambassador, and Laguna Beach galleries, and worthy of attention.

Exposition Park gallery is visited daily by tourists, and is rich in ancient art treasures. The new Exposition Park Museum will cost $3,000,000, and its first $700,000 unit is well under construction.

Twenty-seven different nation-

(Continued on Page 30, Column 2)

WHY LOS ANGELES IS TRULY METROPOLITAN

Los Angeles attracts the attention of the world not alone because of her commerce, industries and building activity. She is a world metropolis because:

Her theaters, sport arenas and unique amusement enterprises are unsurpassed. She is attracting attention as a theatrical center because of the success of her original productions and extended runs of plays. Championship sporting events keep the eyes of the sporting world upon her.

Los Angeles is the home of hundreds of internationally famous artists, business men, actors and leaders in all lines of public life. Her hotel lobbies, ballrooms and resorts are the rendezvous for people of world-wide fame.

Her stores are equipped to cater to the most fastidious and luxurious tastes in clothes, jewels, house furnishings and art work.

Scores of nations are represented among her citizens by colonies of foreigners who add a picturesque and cosmopolitan flavor to the city's life.

Lots on Pershing Square Once Went Begging at Price of $60

By Powell Cassidy

Square was Block 15 of Ord's Survey.

But try as they would, these first subdividers in Los Angeles could not boost the price of Ord Survey lots beyond $50 a piece. As late as 1860 Ord Survey lots on Main, Spring and Fort Streets brought 30 cents to 50 cents a front foot.

Speculators were skeptical in those days. They were not swept away by brilliant word-pictures of the millions that would be theirs if they would only look into the future by purchasing so-and-so piece of property. While they did buy lots in what was then the main part of Los Angeles, they were not tempted to invest in land "way out there on Hill Street." It was away from the settled portion of town; there was no need being out in the country.

The block west of Hill street remained intact. Another thing that contrived to discourage investors was a ditch called the Arroyo de los Reyes, which crossed Olive street north of Sixth, cutting off a corner of the future park.

Frog Symphony

Hark back to those peaceful days of the gold rush. Picture a jagged ditch, coming from an old woolen mill, running unceremoniously cross our beautiful Pershing Square. The Philharmonic Auditorium now stands in almost the same spot where concerts were held in the days of '49. But instead of master musicians, the performers were frogs. Nightly these amphibious animals gave their concerts, audience or not. They rendered the "Frog Symphony" in D minor and the familiar "Knee Deep; Knee Deep; Better Go 'Round" with relentless abandon.

The banks of the arroyo served as a highly appropriate amphitheater for these musicales, which commenced in the spring of the year. Later on Mr. and Mrs. Mosquito moved into the stagnant pools of the arroyo, bringing their several trillion relatives with them. These things curbed real estate values around Hill street. In later years the saxophone has taken their places.

On another corner of Block 15, at Olive and Fifth streets, the Camino Viejo (old road) cut off a triangular portion of the future park. For nearly a hundred years after the founding of the pueblo of Los Angeles, this was the Camino Real (main traveled road) leading westward out of the town.

For many years after Ord made his survey the people paid no attention to his streets, taking the shortest course to town across lots. It was only forty or so years ago that the entrance to the park at Sixth and Olive street bore a sign, "Heavy teams forbidden to cross the park." This did no good. There was no one there to stop them.

The birth of Pershing Square occurred in 1866, when the City Council passed an ordinance setting aside Block 15 of Ord's survey . . . "to be a public square or plaza for the use of the citizens in common of said city, remaining under the control of the Mayor and Council of said city." The ordinance was approved and signed by Cristobal Aguilar, the last Spanish-American Mayor of Los Angeles.

This was as far as the park got for four years. Public indignation began to be aroused at having a flat, ugly piece of land for a park that did not boast of one tree or a few blades of grass.

It reached a climax in 1870, when a public meeting was called to raise funds for improving the park. The committee obtained the grand sum of $600 and passed an ordinance providing for the spending of this money to fence in the park and ornament it with fruit and forest trees.

This did not complete the job, so $1000 more was subscribed in 1872, of which only $858 was used. No lawn was planted for a number

(Continued on Page 30, Column 7)

WHY NOT MAKE CRIMINALS DO TIME BY CORRESPONDENCE?

by John C. Rinehart

This wholesale paroling of prisoners throughout the country suggests a new idea for furthering the comfort of criminals. Why not let crooks, gunmen and murderers serve their sentences by correspondence? Think what boon this would be to denizens of the underworld! It would eliminate the trouble of traveling to and from our penal institutions and it would also save a criminal from wasting his time in a cell when he might otherwise be engaged in the pursuits of his calling.

Supposing a burglar were found guilty and the judge pronounced the sentence: "One to ten years by correspondence." The prisoner would then be obliged to go out and buy or lift a box of stationery and some 2-cent stamps. Once a month he would stop his activities long enough to write a letter to the warden. If, at the end of six months, his literary style had improved he would be entitled to a curtailment of his sentence. If, however, he became careless and split his infinitives the authorities could revoke all privileges such as the use of pink stationery and monograms.

One can imagine a bank robber's first letter reading something like this: "Dear Warden: Just a note to let you know everything is O.K. with me. I have been working Canton City this week and business is good. Met Joe Gunman last Friday and he's out of luck. He was caught after sticking up the First National and killing the cashier. He got a twenty year jolt and he says he just hates to write letters.

"Yours till next month.

"EDDIE BLACKJACK."

Think of the revenue from stamps alone that this correspondence plan would bring to the government. Wardens could discharge prison guards and employ stenographers. Filing cases could be substituted for cells and typewriters for rifles. Murderers and incorrigibles might be punished with two hundred words a month on plain white paper while trusties would be allowed to send picture postals with some such original line as "Having a fine time. Wish you were here."

Frenzy Greeted Belated News of State's Admiss

STAGE COACH NOT YET OBSOLETE; REPLICA TO REVIVE PIONEER DAYS

By Charles S. Ryan

Not unlikely there was rejoicing in the spirit world, and a foregathering of the shades of one-time famous stage drivers when a beautiful new stage coach was completed the other day at the shipyards of the Wilmington Transportation Company.

As workmen carefully loaded the coach upon a modern auto truck and started it on its way to the home of its owner, F. W. Matthiessen in Ventura county, it was easy to believe that an unseen guard of honor was there to accompany it to its destination at Kentucky Park. The spirit of Gen. Phineas Banning no doubt was in the driver's seat. In the phantom cortege must have been Billy Hamilton, Hank Monk, Buffalo Jim, George Munroe, Hill Beechy, Baldy Green, Cherokee Bill and numerous other Johns, whose names were by-words in picturesque days long past.

The gallant and adventurous life that went into the making of California history before the advent of the fiery, roaring Iron Horse has no staunch friends than Mr. Matthiessen and Capt. William Banning of Los Angeles. Both are noted for their love of horses and for their sentimental attachment to the vigorous work and play of pioneers.

CLINGS TO COACH

Regularly every week Capt. Banning can be seen leaving his home at Hoover and Thirty-first streets with his coach for an eight-mile drive to the Santa Monica Mountains. Thus he perpetuates the days when his father, Gen. Phineas Banning, drove the stages of the Wilmington Transportation Company between Wilmington, Los Angeles and San Bernardino. Capt. Banning, owner of four stage coaches, has promoted this pastime under the name of the Overland Stage Coach Club. He was the sole member of the club until a few months ago, when Mr. Matthiessen decided that he, too, would find pleasure in driving an old-time stage.

Capt. Banning designed parts of the new stage coach, and supervised its construction. He patterned it after the "mud wagon" of early California days. That vehicle of prosaic name was the original Abbot-Downing Concord coach modified to meet road requirements in the undeveloped West. It weighed about 1500 pounds, whereas the original coaches weighed 2500 pounds.

FEW CAN MAKE 'EM

Wood comprises more than 90 per cent of the material in the coach made for Mr. Matthiessen. Comparatively few craftsmen working under modern standardized shop methods are capable of turning out such a job, Capt. Banning says. With its curved lines and few metal parts, the coach has a marked structural resemblance to a ship. Accordingly, William Muller, a ship builder, was entrusted with the extraordinary task of constructing the vehicle.

Ninety-five per cent of the labor on the coach was hand work, with special tools similar to those used in the same sort of work 100 years ago. The "thorough braces," taking the place of springs on modern vehicles, were constructed of twenty-two strips of the heaviest leather, each strip being seven and one-half feet long. The most costly leather went into construction of the "boot," or baggage carrier, and into the upholstering.

To the credit of the modern workmen, the coach was completed, on part-time, in seven months, whereas it usually required a year for the Abbot-Downing Company to fill an order in their famous factory at Concord, N. H.

COLOR SCHEME

Mr. Matthiesen's coach was built in five months. C. A. Brundage, an old-time stage coach and Pullman car decorator, spent ten weeks on the painting job. The color scheme is in red, yellow and gold, with California poppies, French scrolls and pictures of the lake at Kentucky Park comprising the main decorative features.

Mr. Brundage did a similar painting job on one of Capt. Banning's coaches. Commenting on that work, Marcel Therinalt, manager of the Abbot-Downing Company, writes:

"I am very much surprised to note how faithfully the reproductions are of our original work. I would not have believed that anyone could have done such fine work. My pictures of the coach are souvenirs of the ability of California craftsmen to reproduce a product that has defied the efforts of some of the most skilful men in this country and abroad."

SHAPED LIKE EGG

Capt. Banning credits Mr. Muller with being the most skillful artisan he has ever known, and with being capable of designing and constructing anything. According to Mr. Muller, the original Concord coach, the body of which did not have a straight line, was the most scientific and practical wooden construction ever designed. The bodies of the first Concord coaches were shaped much like an egg, so much so, in fact, that it became necessary to modify them in order to give passengers more head room. So practical was the standard stage coach when it was at the height of its glory in New England that the first railroad coaches were built along the same lines.

According to those who have followed closely the history of stage coaches, Capt. Banning is the only active six-horse stage driver in California. He is continually developing new ideas, just as did the coach builders of a century ago. Varied types of the coach grew out of the early spirit of progress, and out of the need to meet changing conditions. Finally there came to the West the "mud wagon," a distinctive type, that was light, swung low on the running gear, and in other particulars was better suited for hair-trigger driving over the plains and mountains of a new country.

ROADS OF OLD

Riding comfortably and safely in luxurious motor stages over superb highways, the traveler in modern California must give free rein to his fancy if he is to picture a journey in the vehicles that bumped and lurched and swayed over rocks and chuck holes at the command of adroit and fearless drivers.

In those "good old days," however, the stage driver knew his six horses as the modern driver knows his six cylinders. In addition to that the old-time driver had to be an adept at keeping his seat, even to the extent of using a strap such as aviators today use in maintaining contact with their sets.

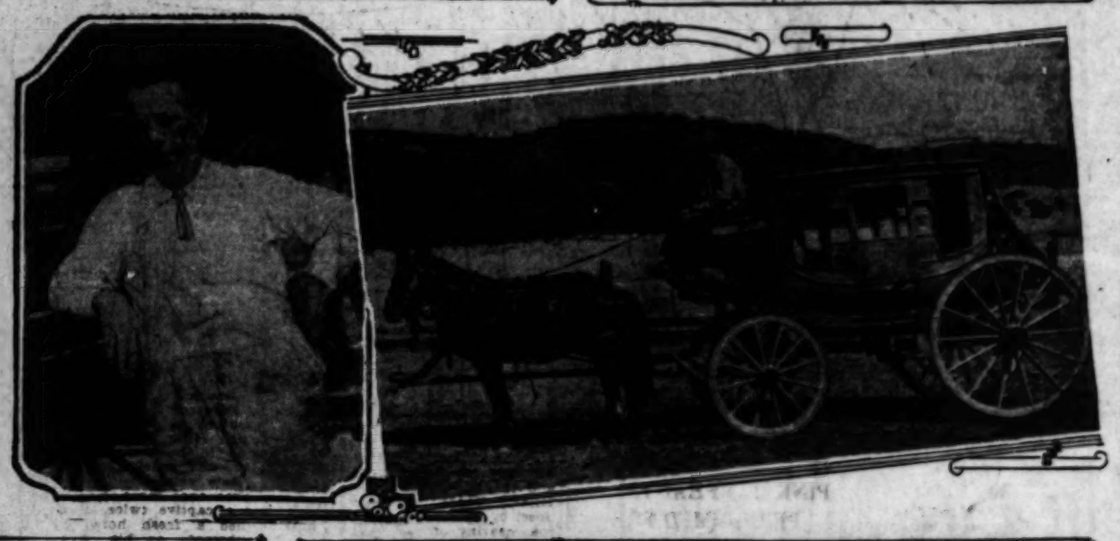
The old stage driver knew that his wagon would stay with him because the swaying body had a way of helping to clear the chuck holes, and the running gear was made to withstand all the punishment that horses and primitive roads could give it. Those horses and drivers and wagons stayed not for any man, unless, perchance, now and then for a bold, bad highwayman.

Ben N. Powers, reputed to know more stage coach history than any other person in Los Angeles, recently transferred to Ramona Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, a stage coach that Leander Pool drove for the California Stage Company between Yreka, Cal., and Jacksonville, Or., fifty-five years ago. That stage is one of the few survivors of pioneer travel that have been preserved.

Most of the old stages ended their days in a lowly farmyard capacity. Some became tame carriers of sightseeing parties or pic-pickers until supplanted by the faster automobile. A few more years and there will be nobody left to remember even the poor old stage that made daily trips between the Pico House in Los Angeles and Pasadena. And so, minus the red, yellow and gold splendor of their heyday, the veteran coaches that withstood the West's first and worst roads are now dying out, crumbling and falling apart on bypaths where the feet of a ruthless world seldom stray.

PULLMAN CARS OF YORE

The old-time stage coach is not altogether obsolete, it would seem, since a spanking new one has just been turned out for use on the Ventura county estate of F. W. Matthiessen. It is shown in the upper picture here, a modified "mud wagon" and a replica of those used in early California days. Below it at the left is C. A. Brundage, an expert decorator who spent ten days painting and adorning the coach. At the right is a view of Leander Pool and the stage he drove between Yreka, Cal., and Jacksonville, Or. The lower picture shows the old stage that once ran between Los Angeles and Pasadena. It is seen filled with passengers standing in front of the Pico House, which was its Los Angeles terminal.



THE DAY'S NEWS IN 1860

Items from Los Angeles Papers 65 Years Ago

BY E. A. BRININSTOOL

THE eastern mail stage arrived in this city this afternoon about 1 o'clock. The dates from St. Louis are to the 25th inst. (three weeks old.) The most important news is the nomination by the regular Democratic convention of Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois, for President, and Benjamin Fitzpatrick of Alabama, for Vice-President.

On and after July 11, 1860, the price of billiards at the Montgomery saloon is reduced to 1½ bits per game, for cash. Liquor, 12½ cents, as usual. Beaudry and Marchessault.

We consider the Pony Express a humbug. The last San Francisco papers received here by the steamer Senator last night contained "news" per Pony Express, which we published some days since. Still, the "Pony" professes to bring the "latest" dates. For reliability and promptness, give us the Butterfield Overland. It can't be beat.

From J. Jones, Pony Express rider at Fort Mojave, who arrived in town yesterday, we learn that Maj. Carlton was preparing to leave Camp Cady with the troops for Fort Tejon. No Indians were to be seen—everything was quiet.

On the 16th inst., a trial of a steam wagon, of which much has been said, was made in San Francisco, from the Vulcan foundry to the Mission Dolores. After returning, a trip was made through various streets, clambering hills, etc. Every movement proved a success.

By the latest intelligence from Carson Valley, we learn that the Indian troubles continue to develop. It is now certain that communication by the Pony Express is cut off, and in a short time we may look for the entire closing of all emigrant routes to California.

Abraham Lincoln of Illinois and Hannibal Hamblin of Maine, have been nominated for President and Vice-President, by the Chicago convention.

It is now an established fact that the Butterfield Company will start a Pony Express over their line from Fort Smith, Ark., to Los Angeles. The time calculated between Fort Smith and this place is five days.

It is to be hoped that the citizens of Los Angeles will come forward promptly in aiding the progress and completion of the telegraph line to this place. We are requested to state that a number of laborers will find employment by applying to Mr. J. Stree..

We understand that the fine block of stores erected and owned by Don Abel Stearns, on Los Angeles street, are now all rented, and will in a few days be occupied. This block will vie with any in the State.

The salaries of the city officials of Los Angeles have been established as follows: Mayor, per year, $800; Marshal, $800; City Attorney, $500; Clerk, $360; Overseer of Water, $1200.

We observe that our new marshal has set Indians to clearing our dirty streets. Good move!

The Overland Mail Company have placed Concord coaches on the line between San Francisco and Visalia. These coaches will accommodate double the number of passengers carried by the vehicles formerly used.

Last Monday, April 16, the great prize fight for the championship of the world was to have taken place between the "Benicia Boy" John C. Heenan, the American champion, and Tom Ayers, the English champion. The result is awaited here with interest.

We recently strolled over the hills and wandered in the direction of the American Protestant burial ground, and were shocked at the spectacle there presented. Railings are overturned and broken, the ground is full of holes, pieces of board lie here and there, horses and cattle are allowed to roam over the graves, and everything betokens neglect. Some wretch in human form has defaced several grave stones. He should be sent to State's prison to expiate the offense.

CALIFORNIA BECAME BITTER ISSUE IN CONGRESS DURI NORTH-SOUTH CONTROV

By Grace E. Tower

Interesting accounts are given of the reception in San Francisco of 1850, of the news that California had been recognized by the Congress States as a "younger sister of the Union." We read of the arrimen hitherto prevailed, of the discouragement which had resulted as sh er brought no welcome news. California had complied with all the the Constitution. Her condition of affairs demanded a speedy answe in order that a regular system of local laws might bring security to her

Seventy-five Years Ago Today

Reproduction of a column of an "Extra" issued by the Alta California, being the first printed announcement in the State of California's admission to the Union.

EXTRA.

Friday.....8 o'clock.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER OREGON!

TWO WEEKS LATER!

GOOD NEWS FROM WASHINGTON!

ADMISSION OF CALIFORNIA!

Passage of the Utah and New Mexico Bills!

Death of Lewis Phillipps!—Extinction of Professor Webster!

Terry Lynch and her Charlotte, &c.

The mail steamer Oregon, Lt. Patterson commander, announced her appearance in port this morning by a heavy cannonading. Her passage from Panama is an unusually short one, having been made in sixteen days. The appearance of the ship as she rounded to and fro decorated from stem to stern, and from mast to mast to the main top, presented a gay and animated appearance.

She brings a large mail and one hundred and sixty-nine passengers. Her dates from the United States are to the 13th ult.

We beg to return our sincere thanks to Capt. Patterson, for his efforts to get our papers on shore—they were thrown in the water, but by the kindness of A. B. Miller & Co.'s Express, were saved and brought without delay to our office. Doctor Holman and Purser Henry, and a number of friends on board, will accept our grateful acknowledgments for like favors.

The Oregon proceeded to Sancelito previous to anchoring and informed the squadron of the admission of California.

REPORT OF THE STEAMER OREGON.—At Panama 48 hours. English Steamer left for the South Sept. 22d, that day of sailing having been changed from the 20th to the 22d.

Oregon arrived at Panama Sept. 19th, 3 o'clock p. m. stopped at 5 ports. Northerner arrived at 10 p. m. Sept. 21st., stopped at 8 ports.

[Republic arrived 10 p. m., Sept. 22d., stopped at one port. Steamer Ariel 70—Law's Line—left Panama 1 p. m. Oct. 1st., propeller Genl. Warren left 7 p. m., Sept. 28th. Northerner, to leave Oct. 2d, 4 p. m., to stop at Realejo. Republic, to leave in 5 or 6 days.]

Oregon left Oct. 2d. Some minds and sea passengers. The Oregon, Oct. 2d, 4. Found with consumption

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ALTA
DATE Oct. 18-'50 6 c 1
DATE REPRODUCED 8-8-25
CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

The news spread like wild fire. Business was immediately suspended, the only thing who could leave their business made their way to the waterfront to join in the festivities. The bell which had pealed forth the good news from the Oregon is now one of the treasures of San Francisco, while the flags which she bore are now in the possession of the Society of Pioneers, having been presented by Capts. Phelps and Cox.

The newspapers immediately issued extra editions which sold at from $1 to $5 each. The following print is a copy of the first printed news announcing the admission of California into the Union, taken from the extra edition of the Alta California which came out at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Sept. 18, 1850, just seventy-five years ago today.

The joy of the people is almost beyond description. The city of San Francisco was immediately decorated with flags. The people in their frenzied delight gathered in Portsmouth Square. Where two large cannon fired salute after salute. When evening came bonfires blazed from the hills and lit up the streets, while rockets were sent up heralding the news far and wide. Guns boomed from the hills, bands played and hastily formed processions helped the people to express their joy.

Two stages bore the news southward to San Jose, the driver calling the glad news as he sped on his way. Gov. Burnett, himself, sat on the high box with the driver of one of these stages and shouted to the people, "California is admitted[We may well fancy that we hear the cheer with which this welcome news was received.

On October 29 the formal celebration of the Admission of California was celebrated in San Francisco, at which time a remarkable parade took place. Whatever ill-will might have existed, or whatever irritation might have been felt, it had ceased in a moment and acclamation resounded throughout the land: "for the people of California loved their brethren at home, and above all, the glorious Union of States which bound them in one common tie, and also ordently desired the 'Star spangled banner" should wave over her mountains and plains, a symbol that this too was "the land of the free and the home of the brave." (and) ..... could our Atlantic brethren have witnessed the general joy, they would have gladly joined in the prolonged shout of 'the Union, now and forever!"

In February, 1850, delegates from Cal... peared before Congress and presented... setting forth the cause of the California... length the need for immediate action on the... gress: the incompetent military government... nexation by the United States, the great... the resultant problems due to the gold discoveries... of the United States to provide the protection... the prevalence of lawlessness and crime... of the Mexican law system. These facts... resulted in the general concurrence of the... stitutional convention should be held, of course... ceived the favor of the de facto Government... State government excluding slavery was... formed. The vote of the people on this... been nearly unanimous in favor of the... memorial closed with these fitting words... sentiment of the people of their State:

They come as free American citizens... treaty, by adoption, and by birth—and... may be permitted to reap the common... the common file, and possess the common... one of the United States of America.

[Signed] WILLIAM M... JOHN C. FR... GEORGE W. ... EDWARD GI...

Congress and the whole country was... question of admitting the Mexican territory... the bone of contention. The South, led by... Calhoun in seeking to maintain its "balance... threatened as a result of the failure to... souri Compromise Line of 1820, was opposed... Wilmot Proviso, ever brought forward by...

OMNIBUS BILL

It was well known that President Taylor... uncompromising admission of California. ... Taylor, a Whig, had opposing him a Democrat... and such men as Webster and Clay. On January 29, 1850, introduced into the Senate a series of measures, the first one of which stated that California should be admitted as a free State, the remaining measures attempted settlement of the disputes between the North and South, a bill which later became known as the Omnibus Bill. This bill, after considerable debate and opposition, finally passed Congress and admitted California into the sisterhood of States.

President Taylor died on July 9, 1850, and President Fillmore became President. He was strongly in favor of the admission of California. The bill came before the Senate on August 13, 1850, the vote being yeas 34, and nays 16. The minority vote was recorded on the Record Journal of the Senate, but not on the Journal of the House.

VOTE OF HOUSE

The bill came up in the House of Representatives September 7, 1850, and after endeavoring to postpone it by dilatory motion, it passed by 150 yeas to 56 nays. The bill as here given was signed by President Fillmore September 9, 1850. From that hour California became a State of the United States.

For months California had been awaiting news of reception in Congressional circles of her application for a State Constitution. The necessity of the State and her speedy admission. Her legislation was closely contested, her court decisions might be rendered void, the collection of debts under the laws might be impossible, the assessment of taxes might be considered illegal, the assumption of power, her local laws might be declared null and void.

Yet California was pouring into the treasury of the United States, and into the treasury of the State government, through her miners and shipping, millions of dollars, and when she offered a modest return for her home produce there was no response. . . . a feeling of disgust with the selfish conduct of politicians at home, unwilling to sacrifice their brethren to their own selfishness, and sectional or local interests.

NEWS DELAYED

The announcement of the final admission was received with joy. Due to the slow communication between the East and the West, a condition which we can hardly comprehend, the news of the final signing of the bill making California until the 18th of the following month, although many a captain had hoped that his vessel would be the bearer of the good news.

The intelligence of the admission of the State reached San Francisco on the morning of October 18, 1850, when the mail steamer Oregon appeared off the Golden Gate. The vessel was gaily decorated with flags and bunting, and from a banner made on shipboard on which was inscribed "California is a State." A second flag had been presented by the Cherokee to be given to Capt. Patterson of the Oregon on this side of the Isthmus.

The steamer gave notice of her coming by the firing of her cannon. As soon as she was observed by the lookout, the arrival was signaled to the city from Telegraph Hill. When the Oregon rounded Clark's Point, her bell was rung and cannon fired, the throngs on shore and on the decks of the vessels in the harbor greeted it with a mighty cheer which continued long after she came to anchor.

LOS ANGELES ATTAINS POSITION OF TRUE METROPOLITAN CENTER

(Continued from 29th Page)

alities, grouped in colonies, and scattered all over the city, represent a population of 861,000. The Mexican quarter is particularly interesting, spiced with quaint restaurants and theaters, where you will see plays in Spanish the audience realistically enthusiastic. After a successful performance men rush down the aisle after the curtain falls and carry the leading lady on their shoulders through the theater, accompanied by wild cheers of the audience.

Chinatown offers not only restaurants and antique shops, but a Chinese theater in the heart of old Los Angeles on Court street. The costumes worn by the actors in an evening represent a small fortune—it is a spectacle worth while seeing; they are gracious, hospitable and cultured these Chinese actors. You will find restaurants and coffee shops of various nationalities always packed by tourists who enjoy the palatable dishes of different countries, and watch the dancers make merry in their native costumes.

It is only natural that with the huge gains in population which Los Angeles steadily makes, together with her substantial business, bank clearings should show an increase. Bank clearings for the first six months of 1925 were more than those for the entire year of 1920, just five years ago.

Bank deposits in Los Angeles are equal to approximately one-twentieth of all the deposits in all the national banks in the United States. This assuredly shows that Los Angeles residents are thrifty.

Los Angeles county, which holds the record of greatest values in farm products in the United States, last year brought $85,000,000 to its ranchers and orchardists. This is $27,500,000 more than it produced four years ago, the figures for 1921 being a little more than $57,500,000.

Great Industries

Los Angeles, the city that fifteen years ago turned out products from its factories in the meager sum of $68,580,000, and which was not looked upon even as a future industrial city, today is turning out in the metropolitan area products from its 5750 factories valued at more than $1,000,000,000 a year and is one of the eight great industrial cities in America.

In addition to all this great output of industrial plants, Los Angeles annually provides a market for $400,000,000 worth of products from other American cities.

The total expenditure of the motion-picture industries in the Los Angeles district in a year undoubtedly exceeds $40,000,000 and the value of the pictures produced here yearly conservatively exceeds a value of $150,000,000.

Schools Abundant

Including the State university, there are in the city of Los Angeles 300 school buildings, 6214 teachers employed; average attendance of school-children, 146,683; total enrollment, 255,030. There are ten high schools and 144 private schools and colleges. Outside of New York, we have the most complete and proficient ballet-dancing schools, with internationally known ballet masters in charge. There are 412 churches in the city.

We have 740 hotels and 2000 apartment-houses, with ample accommodation for 150,000 guests. Some of the hotels have provided golf links on hotel grounds for their guests, arrange picnics and barbecues in the mountains and escort horseback parties over the miles of bridle paths in the neighboring mountains.

We have sixteen department stores, and all of them carry as exclusive and original designs in women's wear as Paris, Vienna and New York. The tourists have taken particular note of the artistic window displays in Los Angeles. For the last few years Barker Brothers' furniture store has gained world-wide attention for their window displays. This year, Paul Francisco Lupo, director of window display at Barker Brothers, has won eight international prizes, and his windows have been reproduced in the leading display magazines of the world.

We have everything in Los Angeles to meet the most exacting and critical tastes in jewelry, furniture, objects of art. We go even a step further. Some of the jewelry and period furniture that is made in Los Angeles cannot be duplicated elsewhere in the world—they have been produced with long patient experiments and religious study of everything that is best in art and in popular demand.

With sixty-five steamship services operating out of the port of Los Angeles and reaching nearly all parts of the globe, the markets of the world have been opened to the manufacturers of Los Angeles and its tributary territory.

By creating its own harbor, built to order, Los Angeles has attracted the shipping of the world, and within the last two years it has become the second port of America in point of total deep-sea commerce, handling in excess of 19,500,000 tons of merchandise in 1924.

The effect of these steamship services is to open the markets of all the world to Los Angeles industries, and to make available the raw materials of other countries at low cost.

Civic-Center Plan

After reviewing 375 sketches, engineers finally selected a plan for a magnificent cultural and administrative center, which is colossal in its scope. This center is to include twelve plazas, a large passenger terminal, splendid esplanades, radial street arteries, which connect with every main highway, east and west streets on grade, and north and south streets depressed to entirely eliminate crossings. The public buildings are to be assembled together at a point convenient to all parts of the city and are to include many practical, novel and artistic features.

This Civic Center is to be a part of the immense Major Traffic Plan, costing $100,000,000, and covering 410 square miles, or the entire area of Los Angeles, and will have a very important influence in relieving the traffic congestion of the city.

PERSHING SQUARE OF W

(Continued from 29th Page)

of years. Irrigation was supplied by an open ditch, which was piped in 1885 and carried underground across the business streets.

The one outstanding improvement of the park occurred in 1910, when $30,000 was spent to replace the old fence with a cement coping, erect the present fountain where the band stand formerly stood, put in lawns and an underground sprinkling system. The cross-walk from Hill to Olive street was put in at the time the Biltmore Hotel was erected.

At one time it was proposed, through a bond issue, to erect a library building in the park. The case was brought up in court, disclosing that while a reading-room could be built, a building for conducting the business of the library was contrary to the city charter. It was well that things turned out that way, for perhaps we would not have the magnificent library building now being built.

The present-day Pershing Square is not only a haven to thousands of men, women and children, but a horticultural achievement. As taller buildings are being erected around the park the park department finds it more difficult to care for vegetation.

From four to eight holes are placed around the trees, with trenches at the roots, for providing nourishment and water. The holes go to gravel, the former bed of the Los Angeles River. Young trees are raised only under difficulty. During the World War the park was thrown open to various Liberty loan and Thrift Stamp drives, resulting in thousands of people tramping on the lawns. This hardened the soil so that water goes little below the surface, and does not reach the roots of the trees at all. Pershing Square is bordered by [illegible] known here as [illegible] are hardy trees [illegible] that grow [illegible] streets and [illegible]

Pershing Square [illegible] tinctive [illegible] names. Originally known as Pershing Square [illegible] name was changed to Pershing Square, [illegible] fifty of the [illegible] next fifty was [illegible] Then, for [illegible] was called [illegible] lowing came [illegible] then Central [illegible] was christened [illegible] In 1918 it [illegible] Pershing. A [illegible] dicate the [illegible] means public [illegible]

The [illegible] and Hill [illegible] the Spanish [illegible] gun was [illegible] at Santiago [illegible] tired" as [illegible] was erected [illegible] number of [illegible] came of [illegible] states of the [illegible] trance to [illegible] the World [illegible]

"Sixty [illegible] In Pershing [illegible] you can [illegible] clear day [illegible]

Not [illegible] geles Park [illegible] valuation of [illegible] alone. A [illegible] tate man [illegible] probably [illegible] it if it [illegible] tire valuation [illegible] including [illegible] thereon, [illegible] the figures [illegible] on its [illegible]

California Whales Threatened With Extinction

EW VARIETIES OF LEVIATHAN FLOURISH NOW

By Clyde Hurley

old-timer in the Pacific whaling business, Capt. Anderson of Wilmington, wants a limit set on a ing of whales. He says that it aint right for a to log home more than 30,000 pounds of whale fat the gulleless California gray whale and the humpback whale that frequent these waters allowed to cruise unmolested for a few years. ere the glamour and the blubber of the whaling of California will be brought back again, he be-

the dead mammal. They send an air hose into the whale by means of another smaller lance, and a compressed air plant inflates the carcass.

It is this taking of more than one whale at a time that Capt. Anderson objects to. If the whaling crews would be satisfied with one whale at a time, whaling would last longer, he means.

When a whale is brought to the landing platform, it is drawn up the sloping dock by the tail, bottom up. Steel cables and a winch strip off the blubber after the cutting-in process is finished. The flesh and entrails are then boiled in great vats for fertilizer, and the bones are ground up for meal, after the blubber is tried out for oil, which goes into paints, into soap making and leather dressing.

Canned Whale

When Capt. Loop windjammed his last whale up on the Van Camp wharf at Long Beach, thousands of pounds of the whale meat went to the fish markets of Southern California. It is considered a delicacy by those who have tasted and survived it. The Japanese can the flesh of the gray whale, and rank it next to the abalone as a delicacy.

But with the demand for fertilizer from the orchardists of Southern California, this last product from whales has been found more valuable than the oil, which was used for illuminating purposes up to about 1880. The discovery of mineral oil in California in the '70's did more to put an end to whaling as one of the chief industries of California as much as anything, old whalers say.

Co-operation of Mexico, Canada and Japan must be secured if the fast disappearing gray whale is to be protected, says Capt. Loop. Owing to extensive whaling operations in the past seventy years, the gray whales have scattered out into the high seas. However, they still go to the Lower California Coast for the winter.

Capt. William S. Scannon, writing of "Marine Mammals of the Pacific Coast" states that female whales were at one time so thick in lagoons near Magdalena Bay that it was almost impossible to navigate a yawl through the schools of gray whales.

Although there were but 120 whales taken on the Pacific Coast during the year 1921, the year in which the last figures are available from reports of the California State Fish and Game Commission, the whaling ship Caroline Frances, of Monterey, obtained 158 whales during the season of 1921 alone, operating from Cape San Lucas to Vancouver Island.

There were 230 whales flensed at the Moss Landing whaling station in 1919. This station is the only one open for operations all the year in California. Other whales are brought to the various fish packing plants at San Diego, Los Angeles Harbor and Monterey.

The last try-vats in Southern California were used at Portuguese Bend in 1884. The Deadman's Island whaling station disappeared half a dozen years before that. The vats were of iron, with a capacity of from 60 to 400 gallons, placed on a rounded base of stone and clay.

The following kinds of whales are or have been taken by by California shore whaling station: California gray, sulphur-bottom or blue-back, sei or sardine whale, sharp-headed finner whale, humpback whale, right and sperm whales.

The humpback whale has been by far the most numerous off the California coast. This is one of the best-marked whales and is easily distinguished by its hump, really a modified dorsal fin, the longitudinal grooves on the underpart of the body and the barnacles which always infest it. In length the humpback runs from forty to fifty-two feet.

The California gray whale was the most numerous until 1870, being almost exterminated by whaling operations in the lagoons of Lower California before that time. It reaches a length of from forty to forty-eight feet. It may be distinguished from others by the few folds or lengthwise grooves on the lower side of the head. No dorsal fin is present.

The sei or sardine whale was unknown to the Pacific until Dr. Roy C. Andrews in 1912 found it to be quite common in the vicinity of Vancouver. However, it appears off the coast of San Pedro in schools of sardines from time to time. It is slender, with smaller pectoral fins, and reaches a length of fifty feet. The whalebone of this mammal is more valuable than that of any whale except the right whale.

The sharp-headed finner whale is the smallest in Pacific waters. Its head comes to a sharp edge, its pectoral fins are small and its dorsal fin is well forward. This whale, like the orca or "killer," eats salmon and other large fish.

Sperm whales are the best marked of any. The front of the head ends abruptly, as if squarely cut off. The lower jaw is studded with teeth. All other whales have no teeth in the adult state. The last sperm whale was taken by the Carmel station in 1875.

EASY MARKS?—NOT THESE TARGETS

The Hollywood film colony now has another pastime that is rapidly taking a major place among its out-of-door activities. It is archery, and some of them are acquiring a proficiency worth boasting about. Here is Raymond Hatton, looking like he might be one of Robin Hood's merry men, trying for a bull's eye. He is made up for his role in Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim." At the right is Percy Marmont, another of the cast in this Paramount production, doing his stuff with the primitive arms. Below, at the left, Shirley Mason is receiving a lesson from Mr. Marmont. She has become one of the most expert among the feminine contingent of Hollywood. The target, which is placed from 50 to 350 yards from the shooter, is shown on the right, with evidence that some of the shots at least, went home.

FILM ACTORS RIVALING ROBIN HOOD'S PROWESS WITH BOW AND ARROW

An archery club that for skill and prominence of members threatens to outrival the famous old United Bowmen organization of Philadelphia or the even older Woodmen of Arden Society of England has sprung up in the film colony of Hollywood.

Composed chiefly of motion-picture actors, actresses and directors, the club may be said to contain more internationally known members than any other similar organization ever founded.

Starting with but a few inexperienced persons, the idea spread through the film colony like wildfire. The organization now boasts thirty-six skilled archers. Among the actors who take an active part in the club shoots are Percy Marmont, Noah Beery, Raymond Hatton, Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrence, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., William Collier, Jr., Wallace Beery, Jack Holt, Neil Hamilton, Harold Lloyd, Richard Dix, Adolphe Menjou and Douglas MacLean.

Listed among the women are Shirley Mason, Bebe Daniels, Greta Nissen, Mrs. Raymond Hatton, Mrs. Noah Beery, Mrs. Ernest Torrence, Florence Vidor and Lois Wilson. The directors who belong are Victor Fleming, Malcolm St. Clair, Sidney Olcott, Raoul Walsh, Irvin Willat and William K. Howard. Duke Kahanamoku, famous Hawaiian swimmer, is one of the charter members of the organization.

While on a motion-picture location, near Santa Ana, filming Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim," several hundred bows and arrows were used for a terrific South Sea battle scene. During a lull at lunch hour, Percy Marmont and Director Fleming constructed a crude target to practice upon. Other members of the company became interested immediately.

Nor did this interest die when the unit returned to Hollywood. Always searching for the unusual, the hobby was taken up by other members of the film colony. An organization was founded, known as the Hollywood Archers, and headquarters were made on the ranch of Noah Beery.

After the fashion of the famous Woodmen of Arden society, officers were elected who bear the titles of warden, master-forester and verders. Championship meets will be held each six months and trophies will be presented to those holding the highest scores.

The club devotes itself to the old-fashioned clout-shooting at long ranges, reckoned by "scores." The targets, four feet in diameter, are made of straw covered with a layer of canvas or floor-cloth. The outer ring, white, counts one point; the next, black, three; the next, blue, five; the next, red, seven, and the next, a complete circle of four-inch radius, nine. The exact center of bull's eye, is of gold and is called the pin-hole.

The targets are set up in pairs, facing each other, the distances for men being 100, eighty and sixty yards. For women they are sixty and fifty yards. Each archer shoots three arrows—an "end"—at one target. That done, he crosses over and marks the scores. If an arrow cuts two rings, the archer is credited with the value of the higher one.

In the semiannual matches the men will shoot what is officially known as a "York round," consisting of 144 arrows—seventy-two at 100 yards, forty-eight at eighty yards and twenty-four at sixty yards. The feminine members of the society will shoot what is called the "double Columbia," seventy-two arrows each at sixty and fifty yards.

When the society was first organized even the masculine members found it difficult to shoot fifty yards with any accuracy. By much vigorous practice and by importing aged yew bows from Italy and Spain, many of them have now been able to skirt the 300-yard mark with light arrows. Ernest Torrence, who heads the list of flight shooters, has placed an arrow 310 yards.

According to official figures, a world's distance mark of 432 yards was set by Mahmoud Effendi of the Turkish Embassy in 1795. Torrence declares it is his ambition to break that record.

PINK ELEPHANTS PERFORMED FOR LOCAL LUSHERS

Some exceedingly strange specimens of pink elephants, horned mules, white lizards, two-legged alligators and lavender buffaloes have made their appearance in Los Angeles during the past year, the annual report of E. G. Goodhich, chief police surgeon indicates.

A red lion which would shin up a telephone pole like a cat fleeing from a terrier. A Hereford steer that could swim in the open air. A box of snakes that bubbled and boiled like water in a steaming kettle. A dynosaurus that strummed on a ukulele and chanted an evening vesper.

Most of these were seen in revolving streets and galloping rooms. Some were imported; some domestic.

They belonged exclusively to twenty-three individuals who were booked at the Receiving Hospital and after whose names were written the words: "Delirium tremens."

"Not so many 'jimmies' as there used to be," one of the old police officers explained, "because most of the native bootleg tends to knock 'em cold. But the imported stuff enshrines the same old menageries. Everything from bull-moose monkeys to porcupines."

COURIER FROM MEXICO TO MONTEREY BRAVED DANGERS OF ALL KINDS

BY WELLESLEY JACKSON

Until their last days, the old Southern California Spanish-speaking families never ceased to talk about the wonderful ride of a government courier, Rafael Amador, from Mexico City to Monterey, Cal., in the year 1834, braving the perils of hostile Indians, alone, the dangers of trackless deserts, and death by thirst or starvation in the remote frontier districts where one might travel for days and never see another human being, in those distant times.

Curiously enough, the original cause of this celebrated ride sprung from a characteristic California real estate scheme of a Mexican, Jose Maria Padres, who had once lived in California, and now had devised plans for founding a colony there. He had obtained the able aid of Hijar, a man of standing and property in Mexico, and, also, that of Don Juan Bandini of San Diego, lately elected a Mexican Congressman from the Province of California.

In 1834, a close friend of Padres, Gomes Farias, was elected Vice-President, and Santa Ana (of Mexican War fame,) President of the Mexican Republic—the latter going into retirement for the nonce, thus leaving Farias as acting President.

In July, Padres got Farias to appoint Hijar as director of the California colony then being recruited in Mexico, and also civil Governor of California, as Figueroa, the discontented Governor of California, had sent in his resignation. Padres himself was made subdirector of the colony and was to have the commandancia in California.

In glowing colors Hijar and Padres painted to their Mexican prospects, the wonderful climate of California, its marvelous advantages, and the ease and speed of acquiring riches there. This all sounds quite familiar nowadays, but this was really a commendable enterprise; California badly needed white settlers, and the 250 colonists obtained were of a superior kind—educated people, some of means, and all having a trade or profession.

On August 1, 1834, the California colony set sail from Mexico, accompanied by Padres, Bandini, and the new California Governor, Hijar. These last were greatly upset by the news that Gov. Figueroa, hearing of their coming, had hastily withdrawn his resignation as Governor, alleging that their arrival meant home rule for California—a thing that he, as one of Aztec descent and wholly a Mexican, violently objected to. Nevertheless the colony sailed northward on an old ship Bandini had bought for 7200 arrobas of tallow, and which was said to have been the ship on which Napoleon had escaped from the Island of Elba in 1815.

After their departure, Santa Ana, growing suspicious of Farias, his political rival at that time suddenly reassumed his office as President of the Mexican Republic, on July 25, 1834, and took matters into his own hands. Deeming the powers granted to Padres and Hijar altogether too great, he at once revoked them, and in hot haste sent a special courier, Rafael Amador, by the overland route with a dispatch to Figueroa in California, ordering him to continue as Governor of that province. All speed was urged on Amador, and Santa Ana promised him a dollar for every hour consumed on the trip if he was successful in placing the dispatch in Figueroa's hands before the arrival at Monterey of Hijar and his confreres.

By the most direct route, the distance from Mexico City to Monterey, is about 3200 miles, but in those days the few roads in Mexico were worse than poor, and in northernmost Mexico and Southeastern California there were not only no roads at all, but that route to our coast was never traveled by white men, due to the vast intervening deserts, the lack of trails, even, and the perilous presence of the always hostile Yuma Indians. The chances were a hundred to one against anyone's coming through the trip alive, if he made it alone.

Probably Amador knew this very well, as he galloped off, and speedily made his way to Monterey, the capital of Nouva Leon, Mex. In the hurry of his departure, he had misunderstood his destination, and his face must have been a study, when the Mexican Governor at Monterey, Mex., blandly assured him that the Monterey that Amador must reach, was Monterey, Cal., only some 2000 miles further on!

Amazed as he was, Amador was game, and after a change of horses, he set his face to the northeast and sped off on his long and dangerous ride alone.

In the last stages of his extraordinary ride, fresh horses were not to be had; and soon he was far from the habitations of civilized men, and in the midst of the vast arid stretches of the farthest frontiers. Here, near the Colorado River, he was pounced upon and captured by hostile Yuma Indians, who threatened to kill him. He finally persuaded them to spare his life, and effected a bargain with them, by which they built him a balsa (raft) on which he could cross the Colorado, in exchange for his giving up to them his only horse, his equipment, and most of his clothes.

In those days, there was not a single white person living between San Diego and where the unfortunate courier now stood alone, on the west bank of the Colorado River. Roads and trails there were absolutely none, yet perforce he turned his face westward and set out afoot, alone and half-naked under the burning sun, to cross the mazes of that then terrible wilderness. Without food or water, he staggered across the Colorado Desert, a game figure of a man battling for his life, against fearful odds, going three days without water, and nearly perishing, before he eventually tottered into San Luis Rey.

Securing a mount here, he was off again northward, to San Gabriel Mission, only to fall into an ambush near there prepared for him by a friend of Hijar's, the naval officer Buenaventura Araujo, who brought Amador a captive into Hijar's presence, urging the latter to hurry on to Monterey and assume the governorship before Figueroa heard of Santa Ana's dispatch, to which Amador still clung. Hijar, a man of honor, refused to be a party to such a trick, and ordered Amador's immediate release.

Free once more, after thus being a captive twice, Amador obtained a fresh horse and sped northward on his way. After this additional ride of 460 miles, he arrived—at 11 p.m. on September 11, 1834—at Monterey, where he was welcomed by cannon salutes fired in his honor.

Figueroa was further north, just then, as Lieut. Valle furnished Amador with a new mount and an escort to guard him against further captures by enemies; and the courier set out toward Santa Rosa, finally meeting and delivering the fateful dispatch to Gov. Figueroa at Gonzales's Rancho Lenadero, on the very same day that Figueroa received a message from Hijar announcing his arrival at San Diego, where Bandini had persuaded the colony ship to put in, thus causing a delay fatal to the plans of himself and his partners.

Delighted with Amador's extraordinary performance, Gov. Figueroa gave him four fine mules—a valuable present, then, besides which he received the sum of $2000 as a reward for his successful errand. Many feasts were given in his honor, and great honor was paid to the plucky courier by admiring Californians, who admired gallant courage before all else. And they never forgot his fame.

Considering his hardships and dangers, the thirst and semi-starvation he suffered, the awful sufferings he underwent in his half-crazed wanderings in the waterless deserts he traversed afoot, it seems almost a superhuman feat to have covered that 2000 miles in forty-five days. He set a record for that route that has never yet been equalled on horseback, a large part of it on the same jaded steed; and as a feat of human endurance, perseverance and sheer grit, this Spanish-American set a mark for all time, for the world's hardiest horsemen to shoot at.

THE STREETS OF HOLLYWOOD - - - AN IMPRESSION

Nowhere in the world are the conglomerate types of people to be seen in such numbers as on the streets of the film capital. A stranger, after a day spent in gazing at actors in make-up, representing all periods and classes, freak motion-picture sets and animals leaves with confused impressions sometimes. Artist Lewis here gives his impression of traffic on the sidewalks of Hollywood on a busy day.

OUR LITTLE THEATRE GROUP

By W. E. HILL.
Copyright by The Chicago Tribune

Meet Mrs. Hobart M. Pfifer, the charming mistress of ceremonies, pantomiming "hush" to a back-stage talker.

Music is no [illegible] Nettie, the [illegible] lovely [illegible] who provides sweet sounds [illegible] the entr'acts. [illegible] alternate stints [illegible] plays at the [illegible] movie house.

"Come Michelmas Morn" is one of those gripping playlets dealing with the mining interests of Merrie England. Bill Stench is trying by brute force to make his wife, Liz, come across with her last sixpence for drink. There is much "Ay, ay, wench," and "S'elp me, Gawd," which of course is to be expected from the north of England. Things look pretty dark for Liz, till she sobs out the glad news of an expected son and heir. "I wanted yon sixpence to buy a wee bit of ribbon for the wee one's shirtie!" she tells him. Such a to-do! Bill is made a new man, and, as the curtains fall (if they are working,) he and Liz are waiting hand in hand for the sunrise. "'Tis our sunrise, my girl," says Bill. "Nay, 'tis the wee babe's," answers Liz.

Say "Good evening!" to the impromptu box office at the door of the night school auditorium.

The steam heat, the stout man, the varnished seat, and the gentle sound of ripping and prying loose which disturb the quieter moments of the evening.

The front row, and the parting curtains which won't part at all, unless a pin is removed.

The amateur juvenile lead, who is justly proud of a more or less fancied resemblance to Mr. Harold Lloyd.

A quinty bit is contributed by little [illegible] Madeleine Hangkow, who is "French Dollie," in the whimsical playlet with music, "Kris Kringle's Dream." Old Santa Klaus is discovered working on the Christmas toys, when because of the heat, or because of something he's eaten, he falls asleep, and the dolls all come to life and do exhibition dances with toy soldiers and jumping jacks. Gladys Madeline, though frightened out of two years' growth, is doing her little dance to the strains of "Red Hot Mama."

The widower who, without asking the town's permission, married a young wife, provides a great deal of talk during the intermissions.

A snappy piece of drama is the one-act farce, "Page Colonel Bogey." In it, a wife [illegible] tired of a golf widowhood, asks advice of her maiden aunt. "Let John think his neglect has caused you to go insane," counsels the aunt. So the wife feigns madness and there is a high old time. Later, a friend tips off the husband to the truth, and advises the husband to try the same tactics. So he pretends to be mad, and there is certainly hell to pay in that household. Finally everything is straightened out and the husband and wife compromise on basketball.

Music is no treat to Nettie, the grocer's lovely daughter, who provides sweet sounds during the entr'acte. On alternate nights she plays at the local movie house.

box office at the door of

a wife growing his neglect has re is a high old to try the same sehold. Finally,

Pegs of Los Angeles

Earrings, brooches, necklaces, bracelets, vanities and an endless variety of fripperies are fashioned from tortaise shell or ivory and are worn by the most fashionable women!

It is just a short run out to Mme. Helene's Rose Villa and a real surprise awaits you today—roast goose, European, with spiced apples! Of course she always serves roast duckling, turkey, filet mignon and her own special smothered chicken with country gravy—and they are especially delicious because raised right there on her own place. The tea hour, too, is delightful—with the lovely lawns and flowers and the mountains in full view, and you'll feel right at home by the open fireplace; Take Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose then one mile east, to the place where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road! Telephone Pasadena Terrace 7-J-2. Thanksgiving reservations taken now.

The Ethel Eaton Studio of Fashion at 1005-6 Brack-Shops, wishes to announce that their first tall class in costume designing and it's practical application is completely filled. They are now making reservations for the next class commencing November 16.

The "gift beautiful" from 50 cents up—also gold-encrusted dinner ware direct from the Steiner Studio at a saving of 20 per cent. Pay monthly! The price and quality cannot be duplicated. No. 7, Broadway Arcade Building, 542 Broadway.

Take your visitors out to the Cawston Ostrich Farm—they will be delighted with the rare sight of hundreds of those funny birds with their queer ways! There's a smart shop filled with stunning feather fancies, gorgeous plumes and gracefulfans, boas and trimmings which are so modish now. Take South Pasadena car. GArfield 3644. Las Angeles Shop, 320 W. Seventh.

Fetching little frocks for little girlies are created in the cleverest, original styles at the Children's Shop, 1800-B W. Seventh, Fitzroy 4615.

Stunning gowns of all black make the slender woman appear more slender and are to say the least flattering to the woman who thinks she must omit breakfast!

Manicures are now 35 cents at the Broadway Beauty Shop—just as a get-acquainted special! Broadway Department Store, third floor. Phone BRoadway 7360.

Fine beaded bags skillfully repaired and necklaces cleverly restrung from 50 cents up at Ferrell's, 621 S. Hill. See Miss Hibner.

Permanent waves by the Eugene oil method are offered this week for $10 at the Real Wave Shop, 201 Loew's State Bldg. Edith Naftel. FAber 1198.

Fringe, as a trimming for the lovely new gowns of the season, is altogether intriguing and can be used in this way to very great advantage.

Your new coats and dresses will have that coveted Fifth-avenue touch—if created by Benioff, who has pleased the most discriminating women of Los Angeles for many years, 632 S. Western.

Emma L. Atkin, permanent wave artist, who has had many years of experience in this work, is making the most charming wide marcel waves on her new machine! She uses nothing but the oil process which leaves the hair soft and glossy and natural looking. She makes a specialty of waving white hair without discoloration. 310-311 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 9270.

Milady now considers her heels —especially in the evening when her shoes show gem-studded heels in every conceivable color, enameled heels and heels most gayly decorated.

Making your own frocks will prove a real joy if you learn how at the Ethel Eaton Studios, 1005-6 Brack-Shops! On her recent trip to Europe, she visited the famous French creators of fashion and has gleaned ideas galore which, added to her own clever fancies, she will use in creating stunning models best suited to your type.

Chicken dinner every Sunday for $1 from 12 to 8 p.m.—delicious home cooking—other dinners 75 cents at the newly opened Dove Tea Room. You'll enjoy the hospitable atmosphere at 1754 North Vermont, near Hollywood Blvd.

A baby should have a sweater by all means, to keep it warm these autumn days! At the Babe's Boudoir they have such cunning little slip-on and button-down-the-front models in many exquisite colors, dear little sweater sets, booties and caps, and smart Jacquard sweaters for wee boys! Mothers will find everything the tiny tots need at 641 South Grand.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrologist of twenty-six years' experience. She gives a written guarantee. 501 Loew's State Bldg. Her machine destroys $60 hairs an hour, leaves no scars nor marks. References.

Does your hair stay marcelled? Mr. Ray Pitkins's deep, sharp-edged marcel, finished to the ends, will stay in the most stubborn hair for days. Artistic shingle bob, 50 cents. Pitkins's Marcel Shop, 607 S. Hill st., Room 214. VA. 2956.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Bldg., exclusive jewelry made to order.

Stunning coats are created at Moorin's Shoppe—also smart street dresses and fetching party frocks. Skillful remodeling also at 227 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 7315.

Many are the varieties of fringe used on the chic gowns for afternoon and evening—it ranges all the way from daintiest of crystal beads to heavy chenille fringe.

Diamonds are sold at a great saving to you, and on a money-back guarantee at Goulding & Co., 210-211 Loew's State Bldg. You can also have diamonds reset in platinum or white gold as low as $5.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. TUcker 5424.

At the Roos Permanent Wave Shop they are doing the whole bobbed head for $10, giving the natural marcel effect or ringlet curls. They use the latest Nestle Lanoil System. Work guaranteed. Third floor, 300 Pantages Bldg. Seventh at Hill. VAndike 1937.

With your gray hair made its natural color, you'll look years younger. At the Swedish European System—they will not only tell you that the natural color of your hair can be restored, the dandruff removed and the growth stimulated, but they will prove their statements by hundreds of testimonials received from patrons. The home treatments under their direction are very satisfactory. 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment $1. Long Beach offices, 300 Press-Telegram Bldg.

Jocelyn's Beauty Shoppe specializes in large French marcels and massage shampoo with tonic rub. They also do expert hair dyeing. Earl R. Davis specializes in latest hair cuts to suit your profile. Ninth floor, Brack-Shops. VAndike 6364.

Learn to make dainty lingerie decorated with hand-made flowers for Christmas gifts. They will teach you how at Ye Hande Made Shoppe, using their exclusive designs and materials. 501 Brack Shops.

Exquisite platinum jewelry is made in original designs at the pearl shop of B. D. Howes & Son, fifth floor Brack-Shops. Estimates submitted without obligation.

Even if the party is to be a small one—you can get the Premiere to cater for you—and they do it so beautifully, too! Of course, their ice creams, ices and frozen desserts in plain and fancy molds are famous for their quality to say nothing of their candies, cakes and favors. They are serving now at 2610 West Seventh or 110 North Larchmont. Fitzroy 3536. Mosher-Lashar, Inc.

Not only can you hobnob with the famous stars of filmland if you lunch at Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room, but you can also partake of the season's delicacies, such as fresh mushrooms and asparagus, and other tidbits prepared in Mme. Helene's own special way! This unusual Bohemian place is at the entrance of United Studios, 5341 Melrose. HOllywood 4080.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed. 840 hairs destroyed per hour without pain or scars. Best references from physicians and grateful clients, a money refund guarantee. Booklet mailed free on request. 523 Loew's State Bldg. Rosana B. Marchant, E. D.

No wonder the Lux Steaming process of permanent waving has become so well liked by operators all over the country—the results are always satisfactory! By this method, which is the outcome of many years of study by both Dr. and Mrs. Lux, the waves are large, natural and decidedly beautiful and the hair soft and lustrous—it makes a perfect marcel or ringlet curl—as suits your fancy! Mrs. Lux has special success with white hair—many women coming to her year after year, their hair showing no discoloration whatever! Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3333.

The right type of dress—one which suits your figure—is just as important for house-wear as for any other occasion! The Laurel Cut Right Shop will make just what you want at 903 Brack Shops.

The Dora Dean Beauty Shop, 220 Consolidated Buildin— wishes to announce that owing to the increased patronage they are obliged to take larger quarters. Permanent waving will be featured at $15 for the first week, large French marcel with ends finished without curling $1.35 and Inecto hair dyeing retouch $5. The new location is 422 Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill street. VAndike 6240.

Well, why don't you drop in at the Aileen Tea Room if you want quick service and tasty dishes? You will find it one of the most restful and satisfying places for busy people—the plate luncheons are especially popular. It's on the fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh.

The permanent wave operators at Frederickson's are receiving special instruction in the very smartest and newest ways of permanent waving from Mr. Rilling of New York City! It will behoove you to investigate this method—it is only $15 for the entire head—and the result's are marvelous! Frederickson's Beauty Salon, one of the most pretentious in the city, is being redecorated and freshened up for the holidays. 723 South Grand. MAin 4160.

The new sandal-shaped shoe, which is fastened with fantastic ornaments such as flowers, insects or fruit—is making its bid for popularity.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop introduces the "Marcel Sesame," the latest sensation in permanent waves! These charming wide, soft waves which require no water waving are taking the Los Angeles women by storm—and no wonder, for they are too pretty for words! The secret is the oil bath and method of wrapping. Entire head $15. Mrs. Ella Conner, 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2927.

How about your curls these rainy days? Better have them made permanent—then dampness will not affect them! You'll like the work done in the smart shop of Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson—you'll even enjoy it, for they have the largest machine made and can do your whole head at one time. You not only get personal attention here, but your hair is coiffed in the latest fashion and you are taught to dress it and care for it yourself. The beautiful wide marcels which are so fashionable now are a specialty here. 512 Loew's State Building. MEtro 5676.

DUnkirk 4905

The Zork Company

FItzroy 3965

2502 WEST SEVENTH STREET

OUR FIRST SALE

33⅓-50% REDUCTION

ON ALL MERCHANDISE ON OUR FLOORS WITHOUT RESERVATIONS

Fine examples of modern and antique furniture, Lamps, Mirrors, Bric-a-Brac and Objets D'art, including the fine ZORK pieces and recent imports. We must accept this sacrifice and make this drastic reduction in price to make room for the purchases, selected recently in Europe by Mr. Zork.

October 21st until October 31st

CHICAGO PARIS LOS ANGELES

YOUR DAUGHTER'S HEALTH

HAPPY is the girl who is healthy. She joins in the games of her playmates. The thrills of basketball and tennis, of canoeing, swimming, dancing, all are hers to enjoy. If she complains of headaches, pains in the back or lower limbs, is nervous or irritable, the mother should give her thoughtful attention and care.

¶ Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for such conditions. It can be taken in safety by any girl.

DAUGHTER OF MRS. QUIGG BOYERSFORD, PA.

¶ "My daughter was sickly from the time she was 13 years old and when she was 15 she was irregular and also had severe headaches and pains in her sides and back. She was this way about six months before I began giving her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly although she had tried it before. It helped her very much. She is not bothered by headaches, backaches or cramping any more and has not missed but one day. We recommend it to other mothers with girls who have these troubles."

—*Mrs. Quigg, 210 Main St., Royersford, Pa.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

MUSIC NOTES

Trio. com-Alfred Kastner, harp; Sol ... bright, cello, ... mak, is expected ... the 26th inst. ... Women's ... of this trio has ... year that re-... will ... Phoenix, Tucson, ... Riverside, Long ... Redlands, Hanmore, ... Pasadena ... Ebell clubs.

Pianist. ... will be pre-... at the Biltmore.

Guests of Glendale. ... during the Glen-... Club is having Fannie ... as guest of honor guest. ... Miss Stokes's composed ... by Herbert Horton, soprano, ... and Sol Cohen, popu-... a member of his own ... recently composed in ... where he has been ... for the past two years. ... selected compositions ... are already being ... by various ... Edwin ... Dillon pro-... eastern ... of her ... concert.

Concert Letter. ... letter to her from Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, famous eastern composer, invites Miss Dillon to become a charter member of the new national organization, "American Women Composers."

The Fannie Charles Dillon School of Music has been complimented by the MacDowell Club by inviting several of Miss Dillon's artist pupils in piano and composition to give an evening before this club on Monday, November 16, an excellent tribute to their splendid training in both capacities.

Marta Oatman School

Miss Graser, head of the dancing department of the Marta Oatman School, is organizing classes for the winter season. A class is being organized for women who desire dancing for an all around exercise; this work is planned to give physical symmetry and co-ordination, beauty and rythm of movement.

For the professional dancer the class will consist of strenuous technical work and dances of every description. While for the actor it is essential in giving control and subservience of the body by means of expression in acting.

After a month of hard rehearsals Clyde Fitch's "The Truth," was successfully produced. A week before the date of the play two of the men received professional engagements, one in pictures and the other in stock, creating strenuous work for the director preparing new men. One can understand, after viewing the play, why students of the Marta Oatman School are treated as professionals by agencies and directors in New York City.

Nathan Shindell, who received his diploma in June made his first appearance in New York City, October 13th, with Elsie Ferguson in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," at the Lyceum Theater. Mayfair Murphy has accepted an engagement with a stock company at Phoenix, Ariz. Miss Fayliffe is now playing leads for the Graham Stock Company.

Music College

The College of Music, University of Southern California, is this year starting with a large enrollment. In addition to the academic background required of all students before they can graduate, many of the courses offered by the College of Music require from one to four years of university work, besides, two of which lead to the degree of Bachelor of Arts with the Elementary School Certificate and the Secondary Special School Certificate in Music, and the degree Bachelor of Science in Education, with the general elementary and junior high school credentials and the special elementary and secondary credentials in music. These latter courses prepare the student for teaching both academic and music subjects in the grades and music in the high schools of the State and meet the present day demand for music teachers broadly prepared in academic training as well in their chosen field of music.

Japanese Opera

When Tamaki Miura appears in the world premiere of the new Japanese opera, "Namiko San," by the Italian-American composer, Aldo Franchetti, with the Chicago Civic Opera Company in December, the staging of the work will be under the advisory technique of Shozo Hayakawa, the famous Japanese motion-picture star.

Mr. Hayakawa, being a countryman and friend of long standing of Mme. Miura, volunteered his services in this presentation. He is a recognized authority on Japanese manners and customs, scenery and costumes, and other details that go to make a correct stage picture of a story laid in his native Nippon. He is also a student of ancient Japanese forms and traditions, covering the period in which this new opera is laid. Mr. Hayakawa will go to Chicago in November to collaborate with Harry Beatty, technical director of the Chicago Civic Opera, who will superintend the production.

Mrs. Carter Honored

Mrs. Artie Mason Carter has accepted the appointment by Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley of chairman of orchestras in the National Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Carter is urged to attend the first meeting of the national board in Philadelphia in November and to address all the delegates at the biennial meeting in Chicago in 1927.

It is a signal honor for a western woman, and it is to be hoped that Mrs. Carter can influence this powerful body of women in publishing and producing some of our better American orchestral works which at present lie on the shelves of composers who are unable to bear the expense of exploitation. Up to date the federation has not shown any remarkable aptitude for selecting representative works for its prize-winning contests if the opera "Agiala" and Edgar Stillman Kelley's "Pit and the Pendulum" are fair examples of its judgment.

Symphony Lectures

The first of a series of fourteen lectures on symphony appreciation, given by Josephine Heintz, will be held at the Biltmore Hotel next Wednesday morning, the 21st inst., at 10:30 o'clock.

This is the third season of these lectures and they are increasingly popular, because Miss Heintz is in close touch with the source of orchestra information, having continued her study of orchestration with Walter Henry Rothwell for several years. The first class will include a review of two new numbers, the "Fragments of the Apocalypse," by Liadow, and "Italia," by Alfredo Casella. Other numbers to be reviewed will be the Beethoven No. 8 and the scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

One instrument of the orchestra will be discussed at each lecture and illustrated by one of the first-chair men of the orchestra. A distinguished list of patrons is aiding Miss Heintz.

Henry Cowell in Recital

Henry Cowell, pianist-composer and friend of modern music, will be heard in recital at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wilkes, 400 South Kingsley Drive, this evening. He will play two groups of his own compositions with most intriguing names. Here are a few of them: "Amiable Conversation," "The Cauldron of Fire," "Exurebance," "The Harp of Life." Leo Linder, violinist, is to play a group consisting of Bach, Collett and Valentine.

Henry Cowell is a young Californian who has devoted himself to the modernists and is now in Los Angeles forming a Society for New Music, affiliated with the International Composers' Guild, which is sponsored by Eugene Goossens, Carl Ruggles, Carlos Salzedo and Edgar Varese.

McAdam Normal School

The ballroom department of the McAdam Normal School of Dancing is especially featured this season at the new studio. All the latest steps, including the Charleston, are being taught in the popular Wednesday-evening classes. The Charleston is being introduced by an expert instructor, who has coached many successful professionals appearing in leading local theaters. A series of informal dansants will also be given in connection with the ballroom classes, the first of these affairs being held last Wednesday evening, when Miss McAdam presented several artist pupils of the school in a program of beautiful dance specialties in costume.

Children's classes are held daily, the acrobatic, dramatic, toe, ballet and motion-picture work being especially popular. Much enthusiasm is being shown in these graded classes, prizes being awarded each month to children who excel in their work. The McAdam School has for years been noted for the clever child artists produced, many of whom are appearing in motion pictures and on the stage.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

WELLS DEFENDS THE FLAPPER

In "Christina Alberta's Father" He Pictures With Humor and Insight the Ultra-Modern Young English Woman, Whom He Endows With Sense and Sensibility

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

CHRISTINA ALBERTA'S FATHER. By H. G. Wells. The Macmillan Company, New York.

In his latest novel—unless he finished another this morning, before breakfast, for he knows no speed laws—H. G. Wells takes up the problem of the young woman of the period. Since Wells couldn't be himself if he did not become advocate and propagandist for at least one of his characters, he early betrays an extreme admiration and affection for his Christina Alberta.

Even from her babyhood this young person was out of the ordinary. As a child she early betrayed a personality of her own. "She was never what is called an engaging child. She had little or no tact, and there was always something remote and detached, something of the fairy changeling about her. Even her personal appearance was tactless. . . . As she grew up the magic forces of adolescence assembled her features into a handsome effect, but she was never really pretty. As a young woman, she insisted upon being utterly independent. Of her creed, we are given this outline: "In the first place Christina Alberta was completely and explicitly irreligious. In the next she was theoretically antisocial and unmoral. She did not believe in respectability, Christian morality, the institution of the family, the capitalist system, or the British Empire. . . . She favored Bolshevism because everybody she knew abused it and she hoped for a world-wide social revolution of an entirely destructive and cleansing type." It is remarkable how much she resembles Wells in her creed!

To her father, Mr. Preemby, husand of the very capable owner and manger of the Hossett laundry, Christina Alberta always seemed wonderful. Her mother, sharp visaged and strong-willed female, had no such illusion. But the daughter managed to win a London. In a pretended seance, from too strict parental authority.

It was when Mrs. Preemby died that Christina Alberta and her father turned their backs on the laundry and went to London. Mr. Preemby had certain hobbies which he hoped to indulge, now that he was relieved from the restraint and supervision that his wife had always favored him with. One of these was collecting all sorts of curios, especially anything that seemed to be connected with the mythical past. The story of the lost Atlantis had long held his imagination, and he intended to do some research work on this subject. Yes, he and his adored daughter were to have a free and satisfying life.

Unfortunately, however, daughter installed her darling daddy in an apartment, to be shared by some of her artistic friends. This proved most disconcerting to the nervous, timid, introspective little man. So he was whisked away to a boarding-house at Tunbridge Wells, and left there for a time, while his daughter pursued love in London. In a pretended seance, he was hailed as Sargon, King of Sumeria, and through abject faith lost his balance, never too secure. Here Wells goes into psychoanalysis, showing us how the suppressed and timid spirit of Mr. Preemby under the stimulus of his illusion of greatness, gave him the boldness and independence he had secretly craved. Of the events, amusing and tragic, that resulted from Mr. Preemby's illusion, of his absurd parade with followers picked up on the way, from the steps of St. Paul's along Holburn to a glittering restaurant, where the police broke up the royal procession, and of the defeated Sargon's incarceration in an asylum, while his daughter distractedly searched for him, Wells tells with humor mixed with bitterness. For here he makes use of the opportunity to attack with tooth and nail the lunacy laws of England and with the whole question of the treatment of persons accused of lunacy.

The book has many flashes of humor, which make reading it no task. It is a spirited defense of the modern young woman, whom Wells sees as a little pitiful despite her bold front. It gives penetrating glimpses of English middle-class small-town life, of Bohemian London, of the British boarding-house, of the dancing and the art and the endless discussion that those in search of freedom find so satisfying. It is, in short, Wells in an entertaining mood. Let the person of leisure read or reread "Ann Veronica" and then follow this by "Christina Alberta's Father." Some interesting reflections and comparisons are bound to result.

AN OCTOBER BUDGET

Little, Brown and Company published the following books on the 7th inst: "Gabriel Samara, Peacemaker," another tale of international intrigue, dealing with Russian refugees, by E. Phillips Oppenheim; "The Glass Window," by Lucy Furman, a continuation of the adventures of the chief characters of "The Quare Women;" "Twenty Miles Out: Indiscretions of a Commuter's Wife;" a humorous record of a young couple's first year in the suburbs; "Small Wares: Being Marked-Down Remnants of Comment and Criticism, together with a few lengths of Shopworn Anecdotes and Some Odds and Ends of Cheap Yarns," by the author of "The Notion Counter;" "A Short History of Spain," an account of the history, art and literature of Spain, by Henry Dwight Sedgwick, author of the authoritative "A Short History of Italy;" "How to Produce Amateur Plays," by Barrett H. Clark a new and enlarged edition, entirely rewritten; "Little Joe Otter," another Thornton W. Burgess book, in "The Smiling Pool Series;" and "The Talkative Table," a number of tales of the jolly times the teakettle, frying pan and other kitchen things had when the cook was out, by James Woodward Sherman.

RAPS CHEAP FORMULAS

"The thoughtful critics who would be rid of the cheap formulas of fiction reviewing and reach some clearer and deeper expression of the sense and limitations of the art, is sure to resent the glib definition of the novel of situation and the novel of character (or manners) as necessarily antithetical and mutually exclusive," says Edith Wharton in the October Scribner's Magazine. "The thoughtful critic will be right, and the thoughtful novelist will share his view. What sense is there in such arbitrary divisions, such opposings of one manner to another, when almost all the greatest novels are there, in their versatility and their abundance, to show the glorious possibility of welding both types of fiction into a single masterpiece?

"The answer is evident: Above a certain height of creative capacity the different methods, the seemingly conflicting points of view, are merged in the artist's comprehensive vision, and the situations inherent in his subject detach themselves in strong relief from the fullest background without disturbing the general composition."

The first volume in a new series of folk-lore and fairy legend by Frances Jenkins Olcott will bear the title, "Wonder Tales from China Seas," and will be published soon by Longmans, Green & Co. It will be illustrated by Dugald Stewart Walker, who has also made the pictures for a new edition of "The Golden Porch: A Book of Greek Fairy Tales," by W. M. L. Hutchinson.

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Famous Characters in Caricature

(1) Babe Ruth, (2) Gov. Alfred Smith, (3) Mary Pickford, (4) His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales

Drawings by Miguel Covarrubias, from "The Prince of Wales and Other Famous Americans," a Knopf publication.

RECENT BOOKS

THE LITTLE CHILD IN OUR GREAT CITIES. By W. Bertram Ireland. American Child Health Association, New York.

This is an account of the organized work for the health of the pre-school child in the twenty-four largest cities of the United States. The author is staff associate, division of research, American Child Health Association.

The account is based on first-hand observations carried on by trained workers. The purpose of the book, as outlined in the introduction, is "to elicit a heightened interest in the subject, with the hope that the facts brought forth may tend to stimulate communities to scrutinize more closely their own activities in this field, and apply their originality, initiative and resources to the development of a healthier generation."

The introductory chapters by Dr. Palmer, summarizing and further interpreting the narrative, and presenting "an argument for the pre-school child," add greatly to the interest and value of the book, both for public health workers and for the general reader.

BOULEVARDS ALL THE WAY—MAYBE! By James Montgomery Flagg. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

Mr. James Montgomery Flagg, artist and tourist, is now enjoying the sights and sounds of Hollywood, and being modest over his gay story of his trip by motor from coast to coast, in which his bride was given every opportunity to become acquainted with many phases of her distinguished husband's character.

The publishers tell us that "Boulevards All the Way—Maybe" is a book for the motoring public, and for the public which hopes to motor, a book for the tourist whether he detests or glories in the title. Mr. Flagg in it sings the Odyssey of a wedding trip that was not only a wedding trip, but a test of endurance. Through wind and storm, over good roads and detours, he kept the nose of his car pointed ever westward, and tells about it with unfailing good humor.

From coast to coast with six new tires and an unbounded confidence in his own particular providence, Mr. Flagg pushed his way and his pen with equal effectiveness.

His illustrations are amusing, but no more so than the series of misadventures which befell him.

THE INVENTION OF PRINTING IN CHINA AND ITS SPREAD WESTWARD. By Thomas Francis Carter. Columbia University Press, New York.

A monument to scholarly research and sound work is this splendid volume, which is, with the exception of Chinese sources and except for two short pamphlet articles in French and German, the first comprehensive history of early Chinese printing. Prof. Carter's book is based upon Chinese dynastic histories and other records in which early printing is described, and upon study of recently discovered archeological evidence in European museums.

Paper's 1000-year journey from China to Europe is traced as a background to the invention of printing. The advance of Buddhism with its inheritance of the Greco-Indian arts of painting and sculpture is shown to have been the dynamic force that created the demand for printing in China. Step by step the experimentation in Buddhist monasteries with various forms of reduplication is graphically shown — seals, rubbings, stamps, stencils and textile prints, leading to true block printing early in the eighth century.

The history is given of the first movable type, made of earthenware, and of type of tin, followed by wooden type used by the Uigur Turks in the early part of the fourteenth century. The world's first printed book, a Buddhist text twice as old as the Gutenberg Bible, and a book printed from metal type in Korea forty years before the first one in Europe are described.

The work is illustrated with thirty-seven plates, a graphic chart and a map. The chart in parallel columns, links up the evolution of paper and printing in China with important historical events and dates in the West.

Stevenson in Popular Edition

An event in the book world is the publication by Charles Scribner's Sons early this month of the new South Seas edition of the works of Robert Louis Stevenson, complete in thirty-two volumes. This is a complete, authorized and copyrighted edition, issued by Stevenson's accredited publishers, at the popular price of 90 cents a volume. Much new matter, such as letters, have never before been published in book form and much material which has hitherto appeared only in the high-priced editions of Stevenson is found in this new and complete popular edition, which will be reviewed at length on this page at a later date.

SCREEN WRITING---THE NEW ART

BY FANNIE HURST

Fannie Hurst, one of the best-known short-story writers and novelists in America, has just won a $50,000 prize offered for a synopsis and novel written especially with a view to screen production by Paramount.—[Editor.

There is no question in my mind that a new art—that of writing for the screen—will develop in the very near future.

The movies have taken us unprepared. We are still struggling with the established forms of art, trying to adapt them to new uses.

I do not think the average writer realizes the gulf that separates screen from fiction writing unless he has had the entertaining and instructive experience of writing a screen story and then working side by side with the technical experts during its translation into a workable script.

When I wrote the synopsis of "The Mannequin" for the Liberty $50,000 prize contest, I saw it in my mind as a photoplay. That was the first time I ever wrote anything from this point of view. Later when I started the novel itself, I wrote it as I usually do, with my essential emphasis on the development and growth of character.

Then I came to Hollywood to help in its translation into screen material.

In "The Mannequin" I have seen some of the difficulties from the inside. I have found James Cruze, who is to direct the photoplay for Paramount, perfectly splendid in his insistence that the story be followed with fidelity. His genius consists in making his pictures natural and human, and I know that in this case I will be very happy with the result. Yet my story was not adapted without the greatest amount of technical effort and ingenuity.

Problems constantly came up as to whether certain things could be done, and I was very quickly lost in the technical discussion. There are problems of writing for the screen which I never dreamed of before. My experience has made me feel more than ever that I am essentially a novelist and a short story writer, that I am untrained to write for the screen.

But the time is coming when we will train young men and women to write directly for the screen, with all of these problems in mind. When we do, it will be a wonderful thing, for genius will think in terms of the screen, will write for the screen, and inspiration will not get cold in the mechanical business of translating a masterpiece from one medium to another.

Whether a university is the proper place to train screen writers I do not know. It seems to me that they would be rather far removed from reality, from the technical problems which make screen writing so different from fiction writing.

When you write a novel or short story, you don't have to stop to consider the mechanical business of printing or binding it. But when you write for the screen you have to think in terms of the camera, its possibilities, its limitations; in terms of sets, of art and lighting effects. You have to consider whether you can get an idea over. It is not enough to put it in scenario. It must be capable of being filmed, of making its point as a picture. Sometimes it takes longer to develop an idea on the screen than it does correspondingly in print. And other times, as I found in "The Mannequin," it took me several pages of conversation to develop a subtle point, while Mr. Cruze was capable of telling it on the screen in one scene.

The studio itself would be the best place, it see mto me, to develop men and women into screen writers. After all, very few short stories or novels written in college courses are ever sold. College courses give technical instruction in writing, and in forms of writing. They furnish experience and exercise, but they do not and cannot furnish literary inspiration of a knowledge of life, and college men and women are too young to have had much contact with life.

But the day of the screen writer genius, who conceives his masterpieces in terms of pictures first and foremost, is not far distana.

HYDE PARK IS HAVEN OF SOAP-BOX ORATOR

BY KAREL CAPEK

Last year the young Hungarian dramatist, Karel Capek, best known in this country for his drama, "R.U.R.," which has been played in a dozen languages, paid a visit to London. His amusing impressions of England and the British he has recorded in an entertaining book of sketches, "Letters From England," which Doubleday, Page & Co. have published recently. Following is his description of that most British of institutions, Hyde Park.—[Editor.

I found myself by Hyde Park. It was a large open space, and anyone who likes to can bring along a chair or a platform or nothing at all and can start talking. After a while he has five or twenty or three hundred people listening to him, they answer him, raise objections, nod their heads and sometimes they join the orator in singing sacred or profane hymns. The larger churches have perambulating pulpits, but most of the orators simply stand on the ground, suck at a moist cigarette and preach about vegetarianism, about God, about education, about reparations, or about spiritualism. Never in my life have I seen anything like it.

Because, sinful man that I am, I had not been present at any preaching for several years, I went to listen. Prompted by modesty, I joined only a small and quiet group; the speaker there was a hunchbacked youth with fine eyes, evidently a Polish Jew; after some considerable time I realized that his subject was merely schooling, and I passed over to a large crowd where an old gentleman in a top hat was jumping about in a pulpit. I ascertained that he represented some Hyde Park mission; he flung his hands about so much that I was afraid he would tumble over the hand rail. At another crowd a Catholic was preaching beneath a high crucifix; for the first time in my life I beheld the proclaiming of the faith to heretics. It was extremely nice and concluded with song, in which I attempted to sing also; unfortunately I did not know the tune. A few crowds were devoted exclusively to song; in their midst a little man takes his stand with a baton, gives the note and the whole crowd sings, and, indeed, in a very decent and polyphonic manner. I wanted to listen in silence, for I don't belong to this parish, but my neighbor, a gentleman in a top hat, urged me to sing, too, so I sang aloud and glorified the Lord without words and without tune. A pair of lovers comes this way; the youth takes the cigarette from his mouth and sings, the girl also sings, an old lard sings, and a youth with a cane under his arm sings, and the shabby little man in the midst of the circle gracefully conducts as in grand opera; nothing here has pleased me so much before. I sang with two other churches besides this, and listened to a sermon on Socialism and to the gospel of a metropolitan secular society.

Another group comprised only five members; there was a brown Indian, a one-eyed man wearing a cap; a stout Armenian Jew, and two taciturn men with pipes; the one-eyed man declared with a fearful pessimism that "something is sometimes nothing," while the Indian advocated the more cheerful view that "something is sometimes something," which he repeated twenty times in very tumbledown English. Then there was an old fellow standing there who held a long cross and on it a banner with the inscription, "Thy Lord calleth thee;" he was saying something in a weak and husky voice, but nobody was listening to him. So I, a lost foreigner, came to a standstill and supplied him with an audience of one. Then I wanted to go my way, for it was already night, but I was stopped by a man in a nervous state, but I do not know what he said to me! I told him that I was a stranger, that London was a terrible affair, but that I was fond of the English; that I had already been about the world a little, but that few things pleased me so much as the orators in Hyde Park.

LITERARY GOSSIP

"The Romance of Edinburgh Streets," by Mary D. Steuart, which the Duttons have just published, will delight past, prospective and armchair travelers to that always-interesting city, which Americans are more and more including in their European tours. The author tells the story of all the important streets, closes and buildings, bringing to life the romantic figures of bygone days, picturing the many-sided life of the town and relating a great wealth of anecdotes about the famous people who have lived or visited in Edinburgh.

"Old Time Paris," by George F. Edwards, another new Dutton book, is an invaluable guide for any tourist who wants to know about the most profoundly interesting things the intelligent observer can find in that city. Its contents are conveniently arranged into six walks of a forenoon each and they cover practically all of those scenes and objects that have been a part of the long, romantic and thrilling history of the French capital.

The poetry of Babette Deutsch has appeared so frequently in the leading literary magazines of the country and has received such recognition from the most discriminating critics for its incisiveness and its sensitiveness, as to establish in the front rank of present-day writers of verse this essentially ardent and independent poet. Her newest volume of verse, "Honey Out of the Rock," is a collection of truly fine verse, moving in the beauty of its thought and expression, displaying the qualities for which Babette Deutsch is distinguished. Appletons publish the book.

"The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," which has hitherto appeared in two volumes, is now issued by Doubleday, Page & Co. in one large handsome and compact volume. This single-volume edition of the work which won for Mr. Page's biographer, Mr. Burton Hendrick, the Pulitzer prize of 1922, is complete in every detail. None of the material has been omitted and the economy of space has been effected by the employment of a high grade of thin paper. The price is half that of the two-volume edition.

"Dawgs," compiled by Charles Wright Gray, contains some of the best stories ever written about "man's best friend." Booth Tarkington, Don Marquis, Albert Payson Terhune and Emma Lindsay Squier are among the many contributors. The pack includes such individualists as Caliban, the noble despite his strain of wolf; Old

(Continued on Page 40, Column 4)

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A Son of his Father

GLORIA'S SPOUSE'S TITLE SAID TO HAVE BEEN BEQUEATHED BY HIS FATHER'S OLDEST BROTHER

A society section of Cinemaland, it would seem, should deal in titles. But all is not always as seeming. For instance there's Gloria Swanson and her much-discussed title of Marquise, hers only a la matrimony. Even so. Is it hers?

As far as the formal records go, the Marquis de la Coudraye is plain James Henri, 12 Bailly de la Falaise; for so he signed when he married Gloria Swanson, "Americaine," in Paris, January 23, last. The document on file specifies that James Henri was decorated during the war and is the son of Louis Venant Gabriel le Bailly (nee Hennessey,) as it is in the report, but just why Louis was born Hennessey is not so clear. Gloria's spouse was born in 1898 in St. Cyr l'Ecole, his father being an instructor in the famous military academy of France, second only to our West Point. An examination of the birth-certificate records in James Henri's home shows that James Henri's father didn't use any title, either, when he entered Mr. Gloria in the vital statistics, long before he knew Gloria.

But—and this is the important point for the glory of Gloria—James Henri derived the title from his father's eldest brother, who died childless. So the Marquis insists, and so the Marquis says he can prove. Selah.

ASSOCIATED CLUBS NAME NEW STAFF

...ers for Southern ...ld Are Appointed; ...ting in Glendale

...g of the Business ...ent Woman's Club ...district, held at ...Saturday, the president, ...ounced the follow- ...ointments to the board of ...for the following year: ...Margaret D. Yale; ...Dora Williams; edu- ...Corder; legisla- ...Kinney; public wel- ...Bentzinger; public ...Louis P. Crew; voca- ...E. Gritzner; publicity ...Edmund Bates; histori- ...L. Wayland; speakers' ...H. Harradine; recre- ...Blake; finance, Ma- ...; motor corps, Mamie ...Bailly; Mrs. A. L. ...ening; Mildred Rob- ...Stella Hart.

...afternoon session ap- ...membership from ...Glendale and Corona ...and these clubs ...membership. The ...extended the invi- ...Chamber of Com- ...hold the November dis- ...meeting in Glendale. ...was also presented ...Pasadena and Orange ...and finally decided ...Glendale courtesy.

...department, under ...and Miriam L. ...authorized to pro- ...the publication of a ...hope is to be known as the ...plan is to carry the news ...department to the individ-

Miss Lily Ho

Embarking from Shanghai on the President Cleveland, stopping en route in Japan and Honolulu, Miss Lily Ho will arrive in Los Angeles this week to spend the winter with Miss Mollie L. Paul, 1638 Gardner street, Hollywood.

Miss Ho has been reared in the old capital city of Nanking where her uncle has been for some years the personal adviser of the Governor of the province. She is a graduate of Ginling College, an institution for upper-class Chinese women and for two years has been an instructor in that college.

This attractive young Chinese girl comes from a large and noted family of China which numbers among its members various professional people and educators. She is gifted musically and will spend much of her time while in Los Angeles in the study of piano and musical theory.

Mrs. A. J. Lawton

A political science study section under the legislative department of the Woman's City Club, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, chairman, was enthusiastically launched at a meeting held the 13th inst. at the Friday Morning clubhouse.

Under Mrs. Lawton's able direction, the study section will follow the trend of the State at large and adopt as their first subject for discussion the question of taxation.

The speaker of the day was Mrs. Rose W. Hendee, field secretary of the California Taxation Improvement Association. Mrs. Hendee presented the subject of the California inheritance tax and the general tax situation very clearly, and with the aid of charts brought out many interesting facts regarding the application of this tax in our State.

After thoroughly looking into the purpose and aim of the California Improvement Association, the above mentioned study group decided to adopt as its text-book the California Tax Digest, the new monthly magazine published by this association.

Bertha Lincoln Huestis

Bertha Lincoln Huestis, author, of Washington, D. C., who is now making her home in Los Angeles, was the honored guest of San Francisco's literati this past week.

"Mrs. Huestis was the founder of all the branches of the League of American Pen Women in this country and a former president of the national league. She now holds the high office of California vice-president (south) of the League of American Pen Women, and is the president of the Los Angeles branch, a position she has held ever since the Los Angeles branch was formed.

"As head of the radio department of the national league, Mrs. Huestis commands a place of literary recognition not attained by any other one. Her programs have been of such high standard and so consistently applied that devotees throughout all radioland await the announcement of her voice.

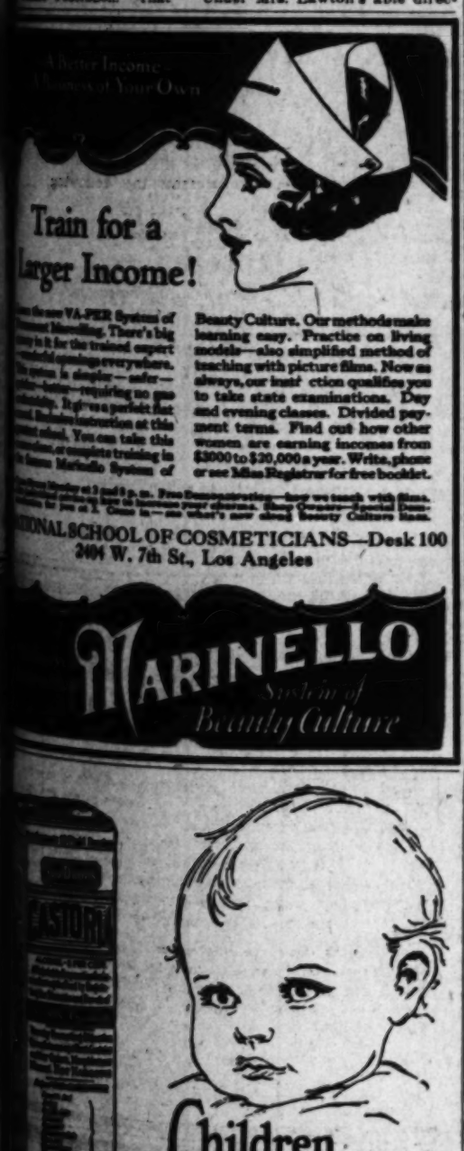
"The book reviews given by Mrs. Huestis are criterions for readers and writers alike. Her criticisms are substantial and sincere, and her knowledge of authorship commands esteem.

"As an author, Mrs. Huestis has reached that coveted post, 'arrived.' She knows literature, therefore, she writes literature. Gracious and tolerant of others' ideas, constructive and far visioned in her own ideals, Mrs. Huestis is a recognized leader of women throughout the land. She has held the highest positions which literary organizations can bestow and in her executive life has added prestige to every phase of her work.

"A round table was given Mrs. Huestis following her memorable address at the authors' breakfast at the Fairmont Hotel, when the Pen Women of four branches in the north gathered together as part of Jubilee gatherings. Flowers and tributes were presented to Mrs. Huestis at the round table held in Laurel Court, where composers, artists, motion-picture writers, vocalists, poets and writers gathered to pay her homage and the appreciation of a time-honored friend."

The above account of Mrs. Heustis's activities appeared in a San Francisco paper and is herewith repeated to refute the old adage "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

Her interests are far-reaching is shown by the fact that she is a member of the Council of International Relations and an interested member of the Nonpartisan League of Nations Association and of the League of Women Voters. With all her duties her first interest is in her family and her great pride is in her children, two married daughters and a son just entering the University of California, Southern Branch.



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ANNOUNCE SALON PRIZE WINNERS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the earliest religious music and going on to the chorale and the modern music of the present day. Her address will be interpreted by two recognized musicians. This class will begin promptly at 10 a.m. At eleven Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith will conduct the Literature section and will interpret and speak on "The Short Story and Its Value."

CLUB ETHICS

BY MAUDE SWAIM EVANS

"I notice the subject of business methods in our clubs was discussed at the last meeting of the biennial council of the general federation," remarked the Civic League delegate when the joint committee had gathered for luncheon.

"We surely need them," the Friday club delegate said. "Some of our groups and individuals certainly get away with slipshod methods. Take records, for instance! How many clubs have an accessible file of past work? Not many, I'll venture."

"A member of our club told me she'd given an entertainment several years ago that netted the club $500," related the Cosmos Club delegate. "I can't find any record of it. The books of that time have disappeared completely."

"I belong to one club that hasn't even an official file of its own year books," contributed the Friday club delegate.

"I took a chairmanship on the State board once," said the Civic League delegate, "and my predecessor didn't send me a word regarding previous work. She wouldn't answer my letters asking for information, and I fumbled around for weeks getting a line on it."

"I found out how valuable good records can be when I was made corresponding secretary of our club last fall," offered the Cosmos delegate. "The retiring secretary passed on files that were just about perfect. They saved me hours of time, especially the one that contained copies of all the notices, invitations, election material, etc., sent out under the auspices of the club. Personally, I'd like to see every club discuss the matter of better business methods—along every line of club work."

NEW PLAY DRAWS ON OLD LIFE

Larry Semon Recalls His Own Experience in Scenes of "Stop, Look, Listen!"

Larry Semon tore a page of the memory book of his life of twenty years ago, when he was a kid in a traveling show troupe as he cast the players for his newest feature comedy, "Stop, Look and Listen!" which the comedian is now producing at the F.B.O. Studios.

Semon was born on the stage. There was nothing funny in his childhood and when he jokes about his experiences of those days he is "laughing off" some of the bitterest memories of his long professional career.

But out of the background of the years that he spent as a kid traveling about the country with his father's show troupe he has a wealth of material that is ideally applicable to the production of his newest comedy. It is the story of an old-time musical show, stranded in a small town, trying to interest the natives in a one-night stand, so that the players could make enough money to get back to New York. Semon has personally faced many just such a situation.

Most of the comedian's education was acquired while knocking around the country with vaudeville and repertoire shows. He finally left the show business and drifted into newspaper work. Later he became a cartoonist and conducted one of the best known "comedy strips" on a daily newspaper in New York.

His first motion-picture work came as a challenge, which he accepted. He was given $60 to write, act and direct a comedy. The comedy was a howler and Semon immediately became popular. Versatility was a necessary requisite in the early days of picture making and Semon knew every angle of the show business.

He still directs his own comedies and writes many of them, producing them independently. The version of the famous musical comedy success which he is now filming in his own. His supporting cast includes Dorothy Dwan, the pretty little leading woman who appeared opposite him in "The Wizard of Oz;" Mary Carr, Lionel Belmore, Josef Swickard and others.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Grace Wood Jess, who is to give a group of Spanish folk songs.

Audubon Society

Wild bird life of California, as seen through the camera, will be shown by 100 colored slides, when Dr. Alfred Cookman, instructor of biology at Polytechnic High School, addresses the Pasadena Audubon Society at their first annual meeting, Saturday evening the 24th inst.

A short musical program will precede the bird entertainment given by Miss Elsie Dee Perkins. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A., on North Marengo avenue.

University Club

A card party and luncheon will be the feature of the next meeting of the Woman's University Club, to be held at the clubhouse, Wednesday morning, the 21st inst. Mrs. George H. Clarke will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Brown.

Woman's Aid Society

Federated Woman's Aid Society will hold its next meeting in the new Calvary Church, South Pasadena, Thursday, the 29th inst., at 11 o'clock. The meeting will open with the federation song, and after a short business meeting luncheon will be served. A musical program will complete the afternoon's meeting.

Child Study

A group for child study organized after the outline of the Los Angeles district plans, is being organized by the Osteopathic Women's National Association, Southern California division, under the direction of Dr. Eleanor George Koucher, chairman; Dr. Frances Copeland, Dr. Margaret Brigham and Mrs. L. D. Reaks.

Recent appointments by President Georgia B. Smith are Dr. Barbara MacKinnon, chairman of the legislative committee, and Dr. Elizabeth Rosa, chairman of press and publicity.

Averill Study Club

Book reviews feature prominently on the programs outlined for the year at the Averill Study Club, Mrs. S. G. Nordstrum, chairman of the book review section, has arranged an interesting program for the 20th inst. Reviews will be given by Mrs. Lucy Holmes Adams, Mrs. Frank E. Davis, Miss Harriet Rundel and Mrs. S. G. Nordstrum.

Studying Othello

Departmental work at the Wednesday Morning Club is now in full swing. The Shakespeare section under the instruction of Mrs. H. E. Brett is starting the year with the study of "Othello" to be followed by the English historical series "King Henry VI. The program for Wednesday includes, Eleanor Georgia Hunter in contralto, in recital assisted by Grace Eaton Dow, accompanist, and Miss Eva Hallman, reader.

Personnel Women's Club

The first fall meeting of the Personnel Women's Club of Los Angeles was held the 13th inst. at the home of Miss Monette Todd. After the regular dinner, a business meeting ensued at which reports were tendered by delegates to the convention of the Southern District Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and also State convention held at San Jose.

Travel Club

The Los Angeles Travel Club will have a program Thursday given by W. J. Masters of London. His subject will be "Life Story as Told by the Hand." Rafael Vazra will render piano selections. Government study points will be given by Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich. Much interest is being shown in the coming bazaar.

Tune In

A 7-year-old girl who is a great radio fan never goes to bed until the announcer has said, "Good night, lads and lassies of Radioland"—and never goes to sleep until daddy comes up and kisses her good-night.

One night this last ceremony was delayed owing to a telephone call, but no sooner had daddy hung up the receiver than a small voice from the bedroom murmured sleepily:

"Daddy, isn't it time you tuned in on KIBS?"—[Exchange.

Yes, It's Charming!

THAT'S THE WAY people usually express themselves, when they see the exceptionally attractive bedroom group pictured here. And no wonder! This suite is, indeed, one of the most attractive on our Bedroom Furniture Floor . . . attractive in every way, for its pricing gives fully as much satisfaction as the furniture itself . . . a very desirable state of affairs!

Choice of French and American Walnut Veneer

—effectively combined with bird's-eye maple; each piece is a model of fine construction; drawers are dust-proof; design is exceptionally graceful.

Chiffoniere, rocker, chair night stand, separate toilet mirrors to match.

$98.50 $99.50 $49.75 $99.50

$49.75 each

Safestate
GAS HEATER
Circulation+Radiation

$75.00
[$5.00 DOWN]
Solid Connection Without Charge

This heater has RADIANCE, CIRCULATION, BEAUTY, SAFETY. It is new product of the Estate Stove Company and is so constructed that it *circulates* warm, moist air, keeping two, or even more, rooms uniformly heated. The radiants are entirely enclosed in clear, tested oven glass.

Exclusive Agents for ESTATE Gas Ranges

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737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

Exclusive Agents for HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinets

Talmadge Girls Visit New York for New Gowns

Constance Talmadge is assembling the most dazzling wardrobe of her career for "East of the Setting Sun," which probably will enter production at the United Studios the latter part of the month.

To aid her in selecting some of the creations she is to wear in her role of a modern Princess Josephine, John W. Considine, Jr., general manager of the Joseph M. Schenck Productions, yesterday sent descriptions of twenty-five gowns to Miss Talmadge in New York.

Under his unique three-way contract with Mr. Schenck, Erich von Stroheim will direct "East of the Setting Sun," and play the gentlemanly, bemonocled villain.

Norma Talmadge also is in the metropolis. She and her husband, Mr. Schenck, have been busy making the rounds of the current stage successes. The star is utilizing part of her New York visit to pick out some of the gowns and costumes she will wear in "Kiki," her next picture. Miss Talmadge expects to return to Hollywood in time to begin work about November 1 on the screen version of David Belasco's stage success.

Actor Explains Screen Star's Stage Failures

According to Ned Sparks, who for twelve years was a star on the New York stage, the difficulties encountered by a screen star attempting to make a successful appearance on the stage are immeasurably greater than those of a legitimate actor going into pictureland.

"Everything needed in the screen profession must be possessed by the successful actor or actress," says Sparks, "but there is one essential thing which the screen star may or may not possess, and that is—a voice.

"Practically every one of the screen profession who has tried to make the jump to the stage and has fallen short may attribute failure to that one reason. Many, possibly, could cultivate a good speaking voice. For those not naturally gifted it is practically impossible to go from the screen to the stage and succeed on merit alone, and not by reason of the name which they might have made for themselves before the camera."

Lisbon may have an international flying field for the France-South Africa and France-South America air services.

WRINKLES, LINES OR CROWS-FEET
Lemon Juice Tightens Skin

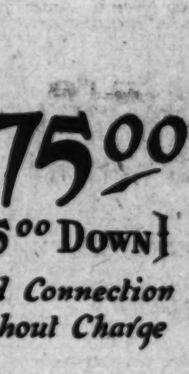
Squeeze the juice of two lemons in a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have the very mildest anti-wrinkle lotion to tighten relaxed skin, erase fine lines and eradicate crows-feet.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the skin at night. By morning most of the tell-tale wrinkles, tired lines and crows-feet are smoothed out, giving a more youthful contour to cheeks, chin, throat. It leaves the skin velvety soft, clear and fresh.

Beauty experts use this astringent lotion for enlarged pores, also to bleach and whiten sallow, tanned skin.

Mix this harmless lotion yourself since it acts best immediately after prepared.—[Advertisement.

WASH AWAY FAT AND YEARS OF AGE



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The new discovery. Results quick and comfortable. Nothing internal to take. Just massage any part of body with cool soapless lather. Reduces any part of body without affecting other parts. No dieting or exercising. Do as often as you wish. Acts like magic in reducing double chin, abdomen, unsightly ankles, wrists, arms and shoulders, large breasts or any superfluous fat on body.

La Mar reducing soap is sold on a money back guarantee at all good drug or department stores. If your dealer cannot supply you, send to us by prepaid parcel post. If your dealer cannot supply you. Price like a cake or three cakes for $1.00; one to three cakes usually accomplish its purpose. You will be surprised at results.

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961 Perry-Payne Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
Sold and Guaranteed by
OWL and SUN DRUG CO.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Who Is Drudge

in your family? In nearly every family one person is made to bear all the burdens; one is compelled to do everything disagreeable. Not always is this physical. Unpleasant news to impart, unhappy letters to be written, trying business to be transacted—call upon the family drudge. Bores to be entertained, tiresome shopping to be gone through with, uninteresting work at home—let the drudge take it over. Sometimes this situation grows up through mere thoughtlessness; again, it is selfishness premeditated. Whichever way, injustice is writ large against the fact.

Little Faces

The fad for little faces grows apace, invading all realms of feminine attire and feminine accessories. Little faces peer out from garters and lingerie; little faces top powder jars and terminate lipsticks upon the boudoir table; little faces laugh within the folds of lounge pillows, and oh, everywhere little faces lend witchery—as if they expressed the clever magic of kindly imps or elves, bent upon doing their part toward milady's beautifying.

• •

Turquoise and Silver

A poetic color combining, always. It was especially pleasing in the party frock of that lovely musical girl. We admired the gown as the notes tripped so cleverly from off her fingers. Turquoise and silver—always to conjure with, and when the turquoise was chiffon velvet and the silver and charming intricacy of lace, how much more magical!

• •

Gown Floriculture

"Laura, you simply must have that gown!" It was on the way home and, even though our eyes had festivaled upon gowns of loveliness, the instant I caught a glance at that one in the shop I knew that it was for Laura. Her shade of green, that lovely Nileish one—a full skirt set upon an elongated basque; and oh, Adorable! The skirt was wreathed in sectional hand-made bouquets of violets, with festoons of the flowers joining them. Just enough of the violets, also, on the bascine. Oh, I hope that shop yields up that gown to Laura!

The Dog Match

Anne wears her dog to match her costume. Oh, no! She doesn't change her dog's hide; she simply hides a part of it under a big bow matching her own coat. Thus it is easy to follow the latest Paris mode.

• •

Daytime Lines

According to import information at one of the most exclusive local clothes shops, daytime costumes are to continue upon straight and narrow lines. More than usually such habiliments will be of woolen texture and often they will be in willow green, which is a prime favorite among colors.

• •

Tunics Strive

Tunics, striving to maintain position, strive for such difference by means unique. Studied plainness, rather than phantasia, however, is their metier in this attempt. Often elaboration is confined wholly to borders, either woven or embroidered.

• •

Ragtag

All that the name implies, in appearance and in all-around wearability—the two-piece dresses of balbriggan now so popular that every wardrobe must have one. The two-piece dress, by the way, is more than ever liked for between-times Autumn use. The plain short skirt has a kick pleat—usually directly at the front; the jumper has long tight sleeves and extends below the hip line, with two pockets. Sometimes the collar is high, sometimes convertible.

• •

Some Blouse

More an indication than an accomplished fact is it that some evening gowns are blousant. The straight and narrow, however, is generally prevalent here as in street dresses. Afternoon dresses, if any, take on elaboration of outline.

• •

That Boyishness

Sophitication rapidly is replacing that boyishness, that naivete so long prevalent in all realms of feminine dress. Formality is usurping the place of jauntiness so long dear to us.

• •

In Step With Fashion

One fall silhouette is achieved by a long fitted bodice, to which a short full skirt is attached.

Navy grosgrain ribbon trims a turquoise-blue tailored hat of the fashionable taupe.

Delightfully exotic for evening wear the the new Chinese mantillas, richly embroidered.

A frock of navy rep has its tunic slit up the back to show the girdle of dull raspberry velvet.

A small hat of hunter's green felt has its edges pinked to give a soft finish about the face.

A most interesting chiffon velvet brocade is printed in a cubist design of broken irregular blocks.

Double-breasted coats of tiny little checks have broad belts buckled in front and two flap pockets.

A frock of heavy crepe de chine is finely pleated across the front and has a straight-line back.

Kid is a fashionable and youthful fur. One charming silver kid coat has a wide belt of gray suede.

Beige and brown silk is used to embroider a small hat of rose beige velvet.

Deep plaits give flares at the sides of a coat which is straight front and back.

In the new frocks the long-waisted blouse fits at the hips very smoothly.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Coats

AS GREAT A PROBLEM AS CONFRONTS ONE IN THE CHOOSING OF A FALL WARDROBE IS THE SELECTION OF A COAT. FOR THE COAT BECOMES AN IMPORTANT PART OF SO MANY DIFFERENT COSTUMES THAT ONE MUST EXERCISE THE UTMOST CARE IN ITS CHOICE—TO SECURE THE MOST BECOMING AND THE CORRECT LINE—A NEW COLOR AND A COLOR WHICH WILL HARMONIZE WITH ONE'S VARIOUS FROCKS.

She who comes to Robinson's finds a selection of coats assembled to meet all requirements—to express her own individuality.

Straight line Coats—Coats with a decided flare. Of such fabrics as needlepoint and roulustra, enriched with luxurious furs. In such shades as dove brown, kingfisher blue, tanager—also black. (The coat sketched to the left, is the new shade of grackle-head. Its wide-notched collar is of black fur which continues the full length of the coat.)

Coats priced to begin at $125.

THIRD FLOOR

Frocks $110

TEA—the matinee—even a shopping trip takes fresh significance when one wears a beautiful new frock. Especially such a captivating frock as one will choose from this presentation, at Robinson's.

Frocks of sleek crepe satins, canton crepe, flat crepe, of sheer Elizabeth Crepe and Crepe Roma. Frocks sponsoring novel ways of trimming, many of which contribute to the circular idea in panels, even in pleats. Laces, bright colored embroidery, even ribbon ties, are distinctive in the way in which they are applied.

An altogether notable collection of Frocks, in fascinating colors. Sizes 14 to 44. Frocks, at $110.

THIRD FLOOR

For Men—Maenson English Clothes

THOSE who like the easy fitting qualities and the smart appearance of English made Clothes, will find this selection of Maenson London Suits and Overcoats most interesting.

THE FOUR-PIECE SUITS consist of coat, vest, knickers and trousers. Many novelty patterns that are entirely original. Suits priced as low as **$55.** (The highest price is **$85**, which, it is hardly necessary to note, is very reasonable for the better quality of English Made Clothes.)

OVERCOATS are of beautiful soft "homespuns" in extremely pleasing colorings, decidedly English.

Beginning as low as $45. And as high as $125.

FIRST FLOOR

Slippers Beaded Over the Instep

A LATTICE effect over the instep, of one of the new autumn Slippers at Robinson's, is smartly beaded with tiny beads to harmonize with the coloring of the slipper.

Developed in blonde kid with tan kid instep trimming, beaded with bronze, at $15. Also in mat kid, bronze and black kid. In black satin at $14.

Scalloped stitching, one-straps and Spanish heels are additional style points in their favor.

THIRD FLOOR

From France—Slipper Buckles—of Cut Steel and Bronze

WITHIN its buckle often lies the smartness of a Slipper. The Parisienne chooses her Slipper Buckles with the utmost care. And at Robinson's one finds a beautiful selection of French Slipper Buckles, exact replicas of the ones she wears.

Cut Steel Slipper Buckles, irresistible in their graceful patterns, are priced as low as $12.50.

While Bronze Slipper Buckles, begin in price at $8.

THIRD FLOOR

Royal Wilton Rugs, $77.50

WHEN one comes to Robinson's for Royal Wilton Rugs besides the splendid quality which is found, the price offers an additional inducement to purchase.

And the colorings—deep and rich, just as effective for a small home as for homes of larger proportions.

The patterns are up to date, conservative colored backgrounds, plain or with small patterns. Chinese designs and copies of Oriental Rugs.

In size 9x12 an unusual selection at $77.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Embroidered Shawls $35

ONE'S desire to possess a beautiful Embroidered Silk Shawl should certainly be gratified at this extraordinary Robinson pricing. A special purchase brings them to this remarkably low price level Monday.

Weaving a spell of enchantment in their bright colored splotches of embroidered flower patterns, these Shawls are especially lovely for evening wear. Many women drape them into gorgeous negligees.

Silks of black, white, red, blue, jade, orchid, pansy and orange. Every girl should possess such a Shawl for her trousseau. And now is the time to purchase it, at $35.

FIRST FLOOR

Sale of Real Laces

ROBINSONS' SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF REAL LACES BEGINS MONDAY. HUNDREDS OF YARDS OF EXQUISITE HAND MADE LACES FROM FAR COUNTRIES, FROM ITALY, FRANCE, IRELAND, CHINA AND BELGIUM. LACES INTO WHOSE DELICATE THREADS ARE WOVEN DAYS, MONTHS, EVEN YEARS OF PATIENT DESIGNING. LACES WHICH WILL BE HANDED DOWN FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION.

These are but a few of the Laces represented in Robinson's great Semi-Annual Lace Sale to begin Monday.

All at Sale Prices, Monday.

Rose Point

LACES of the exquisite beauty that become heirlooms, cherished through generations.

In many delicate patterns. The narrower widths priced to begin at $9.50.

Duchess Laces

DUCHESS and Duchess combined with Point Rose Laces in widths as narrow as 1 inch begin in price at *$6.50*. The wider pieces priced as high as *$75*.

Point Milano

FROM Italy comes the beautiful Point Milano lace which may be dyed successfully to the color of any frock. ¾ to 18 inches wide.

Priced to begin at $1.50 a yard. Other Pieces priced up to $24 a yard.

Val. and Binche

FROM Belgium and from France, come Val and Binche Laces, in widths from ½ to 1½ inches. The narrower widths priced to begin at 50c a yard.

Filet Bands and Flouncings

BANDS and Flouncings of these real Filet Laces may be transformed into beautiful afternoon and evening frocks. Hand tied French Filet Laces, almost unbelievably low priced, for one week.

In widths from 4 to 36 inches, priced from $1 to $14.50 a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

Chiffon $1.25

2000 yards of Chiffon will take an exceptionally low price, in concession to the sale of real Laces, beginning Monday. Because Lace and Chiffon are so effectively combined and so greatly in vogue are these simultaneous low pricings significant.

Of fine sheer quality, in almost any color which one could possibly imagine. Chiffon is priced at just $1.25 a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

Padded Robes $17.50

ALL that one could possibly desire of a Robe is incorporated in these at a decidedly moderate price—comfort, style, quality of fabric. With set-in sleeves, turn back cuffs, long collars and sashes of mull. In peach, petunia, nile, cafeteria, orchid, copen, black and cerise with blue. A beautiful showing at $17.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Flannelette Night Gowns Only $1.45

COZILY gowned in flannelettes, one's sleep will be unusually restful, because so comfortably warm.

Gowns with and without collars. Some in slipover styles, with short sleeves. White and striped flannelettes. Just $1.45.

FOURTH FLOOR

Cotton Night Gowns

DAINTY Nainsook and Batiste Night Gowns, trimmed with fine Swiss embroidery, Irish and filet laces, have long sleeves and high necks. Prices begin at *$2.95*.

French Hand-made and Philippine Night Gowns, with long sleeves and high necks, begin in price at $4.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

2500 Pairs Silk Service Hose, $1.65

Fractionally priced! Splendid silk Hose for every-day wear. Full fashioned of medium weight with lisle splicings in foot and at the top which assures longer and more satisfactory service. A durable hose available in Autumn's newest shades, as atmosphere, mellow, rose, grey, noisette, French nude, pine, banana, nude, neutral gray, lovie, Piping Rock and champagne. Priced exceptionally low, $1.65.

Hosiery Section, Bullock's Street Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

In the Doll Shop at Bullock's

THROUGH the archway from the Baby Store (on Bullock's fifth floor,) you enter that gorgeous place for little girls—Bullock's Doll Shop

A GREAT, big sorrowful looking dog greets you, but don't be afraid. See how the little girl doll pets him.

THEN the loose pup, the twins sedately sitting in high chairs are looking at our old friends Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy. All sorts of lovely dolls are here—from little cuddly baby dolls to tall, gracious lady dolls.

IF you want to give any little girl you know a treat, bring her to Bullock's Doll Shop, Fifth Floor.

Unusual Are Real Crystal Chokers, $6.95

A new shipment from abroad brings this exquisite crystal so exquisitely cut and graduated into choker style. With crystal rondelles and knotted for safety. A Christmas gift suggestion at a price indeed exceptional.

Jewelry Section, Bullock's Street Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Service for Embroidery of Handkerchiefs

Without charge to you Bullock's will embroider women's Handkerchiefs at $3 a dozen and over—men's Handkerchiefs at $4 a dozen and over, with initial, monogram or name. Embroidered to closely resemble that done by hand.

Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's Street Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Decorations Galore For Hallowe'en

Giving a party this month? With Hallowe'en so near there are ever so many ideas for decorating.

Bullock's Stationery Section is gay with colorful decorations suggesting this festival. Among these are cards, seals, streamers, cutouts for table and house decorations, fancy paper caps, crepe paper, tallies and place cards—all breathing the gaiety of this occasion.

Stationery Section, Bullock's Street Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of this store during the day and evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday. On Saturday, orders are taken between 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. only. Phone BRoadway 6900 and ask for Order Board.

Monday at Bullock's, Swagger Handbags, $5

You will have no difficulty in matching a new bag with other costume accessories.

Many of the newer Handbags are larger in size, different in design and bright in color. Bullock's features this type of Bag and at an exceedingly reasonable price.

The colors and color combinations are more fascinating than ever before. Zipper, envelope, swagger and pouch styles, whichever you prefer—at Bullock's in large and varied assortments.

Leather Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Regal Ermine Trims The Evening Mode

The more formal occasions of the winter season bring out all that is rich and luxurious in materials and trimmings. For the further enhancement of gleaming metal brocade and rich velvet evening wraps is the most regal of furs—ermine.

At Bullock's available in widths 1 to 8 inches, in natural white—in cocoa shades—1 to 8 inches. Priced $11 to $88 a yard.

Fur Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor

SCANTIES Introduced by Bullock's

The New Four-in-one Foundation Garment for the Collegienne—

Bullock's Corset Section announces a clever innovation—a new garment that efficiently takes place of girdle, brassiere, vest and step-ins—"Scanties" is its name.

Scanties should especially appeal to the college girl. On in a second, off in a second—and so easily laundered. Priced according to the fabrics in which Scanties come.

The girdle part and the brassiere part of one model are of soft brocade (with elastic inserts in the girdle) and the rest of the garment is glove silk and crepe de chine. At $9.50.

Scanties in a combination of brocade, rayon and glove silk at $10.50.

In brocade and glove silk at $15.00.

New Shipment of Compacts Just Arrived at Bullock's for the Mature Woman.

At Bullock's Corset Section, the foundation garment that so efficiently accomplishes the smart silhouette for the woman who desires slenderness.

Fashioned with the new "nipped in" waistline, firm diaphragm control and well boned across the abdomen. In 12 and 14-inch hip line models. Of soft silky swanee cloth or with the brassiere part of swanee, the corset of fine brocade. Sizes 28 to 38 waist. $15.00 to $25.00.

Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Black Satin in New Millinery Recently Arrived at Bullock's

The smart little black felt hat sometimes has its tiny brim faced with satin or, if it is a turban, the wide band is often satin with just a single unusual pin or ornament to give it the final note of correctness.

In addition to these new hats that use the accent of satin, Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section will feature Monday, interesting new hats entirely of black satin—very soft and flexible as to brim—very simple as to trimming. Hats that depend solely on "line" for their distinctiveness. All expressive of the fashions sponsored by Bullock's Section of Millinery Fashions.

Bullock's Third Floor

Magazine Event at Bullock's

Held annually with unusual opportunities to place personal and holiday gift subscriptions for 1926 reading at very special prices. Even though your subscription does not expire for several months, subscriptions will be accepted at special prices for future delivery.

Listed below are two of the interesting combinations. Others may be arranged at Bullock's Book Shop.

Cosmopolitan (combined with Hearst's International,) alone $3.00
Good Housekeeping Magazine, alone $3.00
Together (to one address) $5.00

Vogue, alone $5.00
Vanity Fair, alone, $3.50
Together, $6.00

Book Shop, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

Real Chinese Laces, 8c to $1.65

Considering existing conditions in the Orient Bullock's was indeed fortunate in obtaining this lot of Chinese hand-made laces of superior quality. It would be exceedingly difficult to duplicate such laces at these extremely low prices. Hand-made laces at this time of year suggest the making of gifts for Christmas. Narrow widths for timming dainty undergarments, wide widths for trimming handsome luncheon sets and dinner cloths.

Included in this vast assortment are filet, crochet and Venise by the yard—also single motifs of fascinating design.

4000 Yards Filet Picot Edging at 8c Yard

Lace Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Decorated Glove Silk Vests, $2.95

Delightful gift ideas—because they are a bit different from the usual Glove Silk Underwear. Some have trimmings of medallions embroidered on net, some with net bandings and others are festive with colored embroidery. A wide and varied assortment in white, flesh, peach, Nile, orchid, flame and maize. Sizes from 36 to 42. Priced, $2.95.

To match are plain Bloomers with reinforcement and frill at knee, sizes 5 to 7—or French Panties with reinforcement and effectively trimmed with net and embroidery. Sizes 36 to 40, $3.95 each.

Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Box Trunks Are Reduced, $19.50

Featuring a limited group, including: 36 inch lengths in full size Box Trunks, and 36 or 40 inch lengths in three-quarter size box Trunks. All reduced strongly to but $19.50 each.

Massive round edge construction, sturdy hardware, exceptional lock, draw bolts, cloth lining, and 2 trays!

Also Steamer Wardrobe Trunks Specially Priced, $30.00 Each

Regulation steamer size. Yet built in the same convenient plan as larger wardrobe trunks. 3-ply veneer body, vulcanized, fibre covered and bound.

Luggage Shop, Bullock's Fourth Floor

For the Bob That's Smart Bullock's---

There are four or five ways, depending on the contour of the features and of the head.
Why not consult Bullock's experts as to the type of cut most becoming to your type?

Smart Shingle Trim, 50c
Permanent Wave, $15

Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Perrin Sends Smart New Kid Gloves

Recent French arrivals in fashionable Gloves for Autumn and winter wear. The very newest styles in novelty cuff, hand-embroidered, festive with gay coloring. Such Gloves are priced $4.50, $5 and $6 a pair.

Perrin also sends, hand-sewn chamois, Le Neige and Cronex in two-clasp and Biarritz styles guaranteed washable, at $3.50, $4 and $4.50.

Glove Section, Bullock's Street Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

New Sterling Silver Steak Sets at $5.00

Starting to shop for Christmas gifts now will relieve you of much worry and anxiety at the last moment. This sterling silver handled steak set is available in three attractive designs. Stainless steel blade. An excellent value at $5.

Bullock's Street Floor

New Arrivals in Evening Pumps

All that is recent in style—that is fashionable in fabric—that is superlative in workmanship is embodied in new evening pumps at Bullock's. A one strap pump of satin brocade has delicate cutwork on the sides.

The D'Orsay Pump is fashioned of rich white satin brocade along the newest lines. Available also in gold and silver kid. A slipper of true distinction.

Gray or blonde satin makes the Opera Pump sketched above. It keeps in step with the mode's most recent tendency. Its toes glisten with steel beaded designs.

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—If there is no rest for the weary, neither is there any pity for pocketbooks. No sooner did Giulio Gatti-Casazza set foot upon New York soil after his summer in Europe than he issued an announcement. Right in its forefront was the news that this season's orchestra seats at the Metropolitan Operahouse will cost their occupants more money. Heretofore, with the war tax, the price of one of these choice places has been $7.70. Henceforth it is to be $8.25. Up goes the expense of opera-giving, and of hearing also. An advance is in order likewise for the first row seats in the dress circle, which is in the first balcony, directly above the grand tier of boxes. These seats are now priced at $4.95 as against the $4.40 which has prevailed since the last general increase in its scale, which occurred half a dozen years ago.

The genial and deliberate Mr. Gatti looks well after his vacation. He sat before his flat-topped desk in his office in the Seventh-avenue and Thirty-ninth-street corner of the operahouse, with both hands thrust deep through the arm-holes of his vest. That is a habit with Don Guilio when he is conversing earnestly.

He has had a pleasant summer, and has heard any number of singers—most of whom have yet to learn how to sing. I doubt if this keen impresario has much hope for the quality of the future crop of singers. "They are in too much of a hurry," he observed, which is the old, old story. "An exception here and there," he added, and gazed reflectively toward the ceiling of his office.

A NEW BALLET

Mr. Gatti is anticipating the production of John Alden Carpenter's new ballet, "Skyscrapers," during the coming Metropolitan season. It is said to be in the ultra-modern vein, bizarre and all that. Perhaps Deems Taylor will have finished the score of his first opera in time to be heard this season, but that is uncertain. Taylor has never written before in the operatic idiom, so the result of his effort is speculative. Some say he is using jazz effects, a matter I have been unable to confirm. But I hope the report is untrue, for jazz will kill an opera deader than the proverbial mackerel.

THE JUILLIARD FOUNDATION

Well, as I said in this column a few weeks ago, the Juilliard Musical Foundation is to take progressive steps in connection with its educational program. Kenneth M. Bradley, who founded the Bush Conservatory of Music in 1903 and has since conducted it to fine ends, has been invited by the Juilliard trustees and Dr. Noble, director of the foundation, to become educational director.

Mr. Bradley will take office after the first of January. He will have charge of the present master school of music which the Juilliard Foundation is operating in East Fifty-second street, and of all else having to do with the educational branches on the Juilliard program.

There is to be a decided broadening in the scope of operations, and many more American music pupils will benefit by the activities to come. The exact details will be available before long. I am gratified over the engagement of Mr. Bradley. He is a Texan, and one of the ablest and most progressive music educators living. He is both musician and executive, and he has initiative, vision, sound judgment, and sterling integrity. I anticipate big things from the Juilliard Musical Foundation's educational plans—with Kenneth Bradley at the helm. Chicago will be loath to let him go, but New York needs him and is fortunate in having him among those others who are doing so much for the advancement of music.

DAYTON'S INVASION

The first tour of the East by the Dayton Westminster Choir will bring this unique organization to New York for an introductory visit. If all I am told is true about the progress of this organization since I heard it about a year ago, a treat is in order for music patrons of this city.

The itinerary is pretentious, and includes most of the important cities in this part of the country. I think that when the listeners feel the spiritual effects which these singers radiate that they will discover something altogether out of the ordinary. For we need more than to hear such music as these choristers deliver; the sincerity back of it, and the simplicity of its interpretation count also for much.

Mrs. H. E. Talbott, who has been the force back of the Dayton choir for some time now, deserves the gratitude of the people generally. Her efforts are making it possible for this organization to carry a message to Garcia—one which will contribute vitally to the needed improvement of music in the church.

THE MODERN MUSIC BUG

It bites hard, the modern music bug. And so many composers, of all nationalities, have been attacked by it that the result has proved unfortunate. It was due to the effects of this biting that we had, so recently, the disgusted comments of Arturo Toscanini. The great conductor heard enough—and evidently had enough—at the Venice Festival to last him for a long time.

Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, subscribed to Toscanini's reflections during the course of a talk we had a few days ago together, during lunch. Mr. Stock was on his way to the western metropolis, and in a serious mood for the opening of his season. But he took time to dispose in few words of the trash turned out ad infinitum by the modernists who have nothing original to say.

Now comes Walter Damrosch to add his opinion to those others. He admits that most of this music is "horrible," and that to show that it is he purposes giving before the New Year a program which will contain specimens of it, and specimens of what is desirable, that the differences may be apparent to those who may be present to listen.

RADIO PROGRAMS LAUNCHED

Last Sunday evening brought the first of the thirty worth-while music programs to be broadcast by representative artists, and in circumstances deemed likely to promote the musically fine "via the air." I still hold that it is economically wrong for the people to get something for nothing, but that may be remedied in time.

Reinald Werrenrath, the baritone, was the musician who led off in this series, the cost of which is being borne by a large radio manufacturing concern. He received his full concert fee, and the affair is reported as having been highly successful.

My favorable attitude toward this project is because it is being conducted on a basis sounder than any other heretofore attached to broadcasting of high-class music by first-rate artists. The selection of Sundays was eminently constructive, since there are few concerts given throughout the country on that day, and radio broadcasting therefore does no injury to the industry.

A JOURNALISTIC HIGH LIGHT

When A. Walter Kramer returned recently from his two and a half years in Europe there were a dozen tempting opportunities awaiting his "yes" and "no." For Mr. Kramer is a personality, and his abilities are of an unusual order. He had been, before he left this country, a foremost figure in music journalism; and his composing gifts made him a widely-sought young man by a number of institutions which had special and highly lucrative berths for one of his resources.

Mr. Kramer's decision to re-enter the journalistic field means much because he has been, from the outset of his career, a constructive force in that branch of endeavor. The fact that he has just affiliated himself with the Musical Digest as chief associate of its editor and publisher should be a matter of congratulation both to the Digest and to Mr. Kramer. Their objectives are identical and each is sure to benefit by this new move.

As both writer and editor Mr. Kramer has been one of the most valued contributors to the Musical Quarterly, the Chesterian and the Sackbut; and during his stay in Europe he was foreign music correspondent for the New York Evening Post. Mr. Kramer's "Chapters on Italian Music," which appears in the "History of Music," edited by Daniel Gregory Mason, is one of the truly important contributions to musical literature of the present day.

A staunch advocate and supporter of all that is ethically fine in music journalism, Mr. Kramer voices those ideals and standards established and maintained by the Musical Digest since its first issue.

May McAvoy to Round Out Very Active Season

The completion of the present year will round out one of the most hectic seasons for diminutive May McAvoy. Only recently this star completed the very colorful role of Lady Windermere in the film version of Oscar Wilde's successful stage play, which Ernst Lubitsch directed for Warner Bros.

The inexorable line of demarkation which was set by her irascible mother in this vehicle was such as to cause a strain on the nervous system of May even though it was not in reality. And this, because she enacted her characterization with sincere reality.

Starting the year with the starring feminine role of Esther in "Ben Hur," which M-G-M is just completing under the direction of Fred Niblo, Miss McAvoy was engaged for approximately five months on this assignment. Following her return from abroad, another month was necessary to complete this role.

Immediately thereafter, petite May contracted with General Manager Raymond L. Schrock of Universal to enact one of the most difficult roles of her career in "My Old Dutch," under Larry Trimble's direction. In this picture she portrayed five distinct characterizations, starting with a naive, ingenuous English coster girl and concluding with that of an old lady.

No sooner was this engagement completed, than this star's plans for a well-deserved rest were rudely interrupted by the contract which Dallas Fitzgerald offered her to portray the starring role in "Tessie," in which she has since achieved a triumph in the East.

However, with the completion of the role of Lady Windermere, she took advantage of the opportunity to enjoy a belated vacation and is now considering several offers which have been made her during the past week.

Director Finds Pola Negri Has Lots of Speed

Paul Bern has suggested to Pola Negri that she challenge Nurmi for a 300-yard dash. The director discovered his star's prowess as a runner during the filming of "Flower of the Night," her latest picture, which is showing this week at the Metropolitan.

In order to get Pola in a breathless, excitable state for an emotional scene, Bern suggested that they run up and back on a street near the Lasky studio. Pola agreed, for the sake of art. However, she had been swimming and playing tennis a great deal and was in wonderful physical condition.

Two hundred extra players witnessed a strange sight. Bern took Pola by the arm and started to run. Before they had taken many steps the director released her arm and began to lag behind. Whereupon the star seized him by the arm and fairly dragged him along for 100 yards.

When they finished, Bern had a sore ankle and Pola was still breathing easily. The director had to carry a cane for two or three days following.

"Flower of the Night" is a story written especially for the star by Joseph Hergesheimer. It is set in the exciting period of 1850 following the discovery of gold in California. Pola has the role of the daughter of an old Spanish family whose lands are wrested from her by the incoming settlers.

The photoplay is one of the superb attractions of "Forbstein Week," dedicated by Frank L. Newman, managing director to Leo F. Forbstein, the new orchestra conductor.

Miss Katherine MacGregor, the first white woman to cross the Andes Mountains over the trail from Lima, Peru, will explore the jungles of South America in quest of the so-called "lost world."

REAL MYSTERY IN THIS FILM

Solemn, Ominous Vows of Secrecy Surround Preparations for Picturizing Weird Play, "The Bat," and All Work Will Be Done Under Cover of Night

Night work is not unusual in motion-picture studios, but it will be the rule during the making of "The Bat," the grand-daddy of all mystery plays.

Roland West, who obtained the screen rights to "The Bat" for the highest price paid for material this year by an independent producer, intends to have no interference with his plans to surround the thriller with the utmost secrecy. That is why practically all the sequences will be filmed at night, he said yesterday.

Even officials of the studio where "The Bat" is to be picturized are to be kept in ignorance of the production. All actors and actresses in the cast will be required to take an oath not to divulge their identities or reveal any details of the feature. Names of the players will not be announced until the picture is shown in the theater's and the members of the cast will be of such equal fame in the motion-picture world that nobody will be able to fathom the identity of the sinister title character.

The producer required Julien Josephson, who has been intrusted with the task of adapting "The Bat" for the screen, to pledge himself not to bare any information concerning the plot, even to his closest friends and members of his family.

West, the acknowledged genius of mystery screen melodrama, predicts that the cinema "Bat" will send chills down the spines of millions, including the hundreds of thousands who saw the play on the stage. Although the main plot of the Mary Roberts Rhinehart and Avery Hopwood success is to be kept intact, complications are forecast to baffle everybody.

West has such mystery pictures as "The Unknown Purple" and "The Monster" to his credit. His ambition to make "The Bat" the crowning achievement of his career won the co-operation of Joseph M. Schenck, who as executive head of United Artists consented to a special release of the weird photoplay through that organization.

No starting date for "The Bat" will be announced, and the first inkling the public will have of its completion is when theaters arrange for presentations.

Strove to Make New War Film Just Like Real

The property department at the Paramount studio in Hollywood is beginning to assemble a quartermaster's department in the army just at present.

Preparations for the filming of "Behind The Front," a war story by Hugh Wiley, which will feature Mildred Davis, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, are going rapidly forward.

The property department is gathering the customary assortment of nondescript uniforms for the buck privates, and snappy ones for the second lieutenants, so that everything in the picture will be true to life.

The only difference between a visit to the property department and to an army quartermaster's department is in the matter of courtesy. The old hard-boiled army methods are not used.

"Behind the Front" is a humorous story of the great war. It marks the return to the screen of Mildred Davis, who has not appeared before the camera since her marriage to Harold Lloyd three years ago.

Less than 200 automobiles will be purchased this year by people of the Dominican Republic, with 500,000 population.

Fox Star Has Little Need to Employ Valet

Smart tailoring and thorough barbering are contributing nothing to the current role Alec B. Francis is playing for Fox as the fighting parson. He has not had a hair cut for weeks, nor anything resembling a shave.

Apparently this is not displeasing to his public who are lauding as his best work the recently released "Thunder Mountain," also for Fox. There was no razor used for this picture, none in "Thank You," nor for "The Rose of the World" in which he plays a half-witted man. And he wore clothes green with age and innocent of pressing.

In four pictures, which he made this year, he does dress up, and for two of them he plays titled gentlemen. Apparently this number is not satisfactory to some. For recently the actor has received a lot of literature on "what the well-dressed man should wear." He mentioned it one day to his tailor. The latter, chalk poised for a moment, delivered himself:

"Oh they keep track of the parts you movie actors play and it isn't so good for our business when some of you play so many rough parts. Now you ought to play more of those titled fellows, Mr. Francis!"

Choir in Sacred Concerts

The Wilshire Presbyterian choir has planned a series of musical services and sacred concerts for the last Sunday of every month throughout this season, to be given in various churches in and out of the city. The first of these special musicales will be given next Sunday evening, the 25th inst., in the First Presbyterian Church in Santa Ana. The next will be in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Hollywood, on November 29. On December 20 the choir will give a special candle-light musical service of Christmas music in Wilshire Presbyterian Church. The programs of these services will be announced later.

Drama ... Scott ... Newest ...

Although ... from the ... directing of ... eight years ... laughs into ... tainment, he ... opportunity ... this experience ... Million Dollar ... Metropolitan, ... Reynolds and ... the leading ...

When ... directing, he ... change about ... ons, but he ... of creating ... that he seek, ... out such ... as "Chaster's ... mance," ... dame Bubens" ... Julian ... released.

Gas Kills ... as Acto ... in Wre...

The potency of ... medical salt was ... on Clover ... the production of ...

Robert ... one of the ... Faces Bad" ... lay beneath ... a scene in ... wounded. ... plane, the ... smoke sent in ... swallowed ... then started ... acrid vapor. ... there was a ... face. "I've ... held all ... rid of it. ... chlorine ... flew."

Basil ... of the cast ... are Jetta ... Henry B. ...

For the woman whose hair is not "bobbed"! $15.00

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

At $55 "Sportswear" tweeds!

The tweed suit has double interest. It is the first choice of the outdoor woman always. This season it is the first choice of the fashionable woman for tailored wearing.

Particularly well tailored—this group of Bullock's Sportswear Store's suits. In soft, supple, new tweeds. To be worn with a high-necked blouse or turtle-neck sweater.

Good looking, characteristically smart. These at $55.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Famous New York fashions approve these dresses — signed Barbara Lee

These and other Barbara Lee frocks for women and misses are shown exclusively at Bullock's in Los Angeles.

FLEUR:
There is immeasurable distinction in this Georgette afternoon frock for Madame. Metal thread and steel bead embroidery gleam smartly from the low girdle and bishop sleeves. Hand smocking further declares its newness and flying squirrel bands the skirt. In Marine blue, Bordeaux, gray, Bois de Rose, golden pheasant, and navy. Sizes 36 to 44. $39.50.

DELIE:
There is something gay and decidedly youthful in the smart little charmeen frock with its sleeves of brilliant embroideries. The collar may be worn either high or low. The sleeves have tight little cuffs at the wrist to confine their fashionable fullness. In Epinard green, hazel, navy and black. Sizes 14, 16, 18. $39.50.

RONDA:
A graceful dinner dress achieves the new fullness to the front in a clever manner. Fur bandings accentuate the graceful dignity of line. And there is an added touch of smartness in the note of metallic lace. In fuchsia, grenat, mint green, pencil blue and black. Sizes 36 to 42. $39.50.

RAMONA:
For such special occasions as enjoy the younger set, what could be more picturesque than this [illegible] frock of chiffon? Dainty forget-me-nots are [illegible] metal bead vines, and [illegible] satin slip silver lace edged [illegible] green, bluette, white and [illegible] Sizes 14, 16, 18. $39.50.

ON THE EVE OF THE SOCIAL SEASON

ONE may turn a smiling face to winter's gaieties if one's wardrobe includes gowns chosen by Barbara Lee for every occasion on one's social calendar.

Expressing the mode's latest dictates, they are fashioned with artistry and priced—astonishingly low—at $39.50.

Barbara Lee

Barbara Lee dresses are obtainable in sizes and types for women and misses!

The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

Drama Reclaims Scott Sidney's Newest Picture

Although Scott Sidney is now directing at the Christie studio, eight years ago he was one of the leading comedians in the movies. Laughs into the movies for entertainment, he is having an opportunity to take part in this experience in directing the Million Dollar Handicap, a Metropolitan picture in which Reynolds and Edmund Burns are the leading roles.

When Sidney turned from directing, he intended only a change should be but a short one, but he found the delight of creating laughs so great that he stuck, and has turned out such successful comedies as "Charley's Aunt," "Romance," "Seven Days" and "Adam Behave." The latter was by Julian Eltinge and is now released.

Gas Kills Cat as Actor Plays in Wreck Scene

The potency of chloroform as a medical aid was proved recently on Clover aviation field during the production of a motion picture.

Robert Ames, who has been seen in one of the leading roles in "Faces East" for Cecil B. DeMille, lay beneath a wrecked airplane in a scene in a picture. He was wounded. Smoke poured from the plane, the usual liquid used in the movies to produce smoke was used in the motor. The cat swallowed a mouthful, then started to rapidly lose its acrid vapor. When it was over there was a happy gleam on the face. "I've had a bad cold in my head all month, and I thought I'd get rid of it. But one whiff of the chlorine and—ever-flew."

Besides Ames, members of the cast of "Three Faces East" are Jetta Goudal, Clive Brook and Henry B. Walthall.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

BENJAMIN BROWN IN THE BILTMORE SALON

Eleven landscapes from the brush of Benjamin Brown now on exhibition in the Biltmore Salon, to be withdrawn on the 24th of this month, comprise, in their diversity, a highly characteristic showing of this painter' work. We miss, to be sure, his beautiful figure paintings and his equally attractive flower studies, but as he has not painted either figures or flowers for many years, their absence is not unexpected.

Ten pictures are of excellent quality, among his best. The eleventh—let us hope it was hung there at the eleventh hour, and only to fill space—does not belong in this admirable collection. "Golden Poppies" is, to state it baldly, and, one fears, offensively to the artist, a potboiler. A good potboiler, of course, as such paintings go, since Brown is too experienced a craftsman and too much of an artist to paint a really bad picture. "Golden Poppies" is a souvenir for tourists, and we'll let it go at that.

Sunlight, Southern California's sunlight, rich, warm, golden, is the glowing keynote of about half the canvases. Benjamin Brown paints our sunshine remarkably well. He not only spreads it over the canvas, he steeps the very earth with it—as nature does. This mastery of permeating sunlight is one of his triumphs as a painter. It gives delicious warmth to his canvases, an intimacy as comforting to the spirit as the life-bringing force in our climate. In brief, Brown paints Southern California as we all know it and feel it, the Southern California of our deepest affection. He does it quite as much through love as through knowledge—for to love is to know. He does it, too, by means of a highly sophisticated technique, the result of much experimentation with paints and brushes.

His brush is invariably a full one. Brown never offers us a "thin" painting. Rich, unctuous, though never painty, his manner of laying on oil color reminds us of the way of the sculptor. One suspects, indeed, that he could, if he would, model very well in clay. Perhaps he has tried it. This I do not know. But I do know that he models his hills, mountains and tree forms with paint, giving three-dimensional solidity of structure. Consequently, he is a painter who never disappoints, never falls down. He is "all there" every time, even when he paints first-class potboilers.

Among the absolutely "right" and perfectly dependable ten canvases at the Biltmore you are sure to study these with increasing pleasure: The three particularly rich in the color that flows from his sunniest brush, "Desert Gold, Mojave," "In the Sunlight," "Sea Breezes." Also, "Blossom Time," little pink peach trees marching in single file over green fields and away from the snow that caps San Antonio's peak. Also, "San Gorgonio Pass," in which the sunlight is more diffused—a wide expanse of desert foreground reaching toward far-off pale blue mountains under a pale blue sky.

Nor will you pass by the impressive beauty of "In the Depths," a huge gorge, dark, but with subtle hints of rose and gray-gold in steep, rocky walls, a gloriously luminous sky above all this awesome grandeur. The fine composition, full of strong rhythms, of "Sunset Hour" will not escape you, and you will be enthralled by the rich harmony of its color scheme, the darkening hills reflecting the hues of an Australian opal. Here is beauty even more compelling, because more subtle, than that found in the canvas called "In the Depths."

As I said, Benjamin Brown is a painter who never disappoints.

Benjamin Brown, Landscape Painter,
Who is exhibiting a dozen of his recent pictures at the Biltmore Salon to the end of the week.

CALIFORNIA ARTISTS AT THE EBELL CLUB

Eighteen pictures by eight painters make up the October show at the Ebell Club—a show large enough, and not too large, for an hour of unhurried study in appreciation, and a show that is certainly good enough for even the most critical among us, since it consists of canvases by representative painters.

The two by William Wendt, though comparatively small in size, are among the very best of his work. They are top-notchers technically, and they have deep and pervasive beauty. One of them, "Freshening Breeze," is a marine, nothing but sea and sky, no sign of rocky shore, that great assistant in composition to the painter of seascapes. Wendt seldom paints marines, which is a pity, he does it so well. His landscape in the show, "Early Autumn," is a tawny scheme, exquisite in feeling, perfectly balanced—though unobtrusively so—in composition.

The only other marine in the exhibition comes from the practised brush of Jack Wilkinson Smith. "Evening Light," an arrangement of tender grays warmed by the rosy finger of the vanishing day. Smith shows only one canvas. Anna Hills shows only one, "The Lure of the Road," a painting executed with the palette knife, a wood interior all green and gold in sunlight.

Norman Chamberlain's "Laguna Sycamores" and "Camel Rock" are painted with that freedom and looseness so characteristic of this painter, and with all his refinement of color. Another "loose" painter is Roscoe Shrader. He often introduces the figure in his outdoor compositions, flooding it with sunlight, inundating it with color. "On the Terrace" is such an outdoor picture. It contains a seated woman whose face is quite unnecessarily ugly—after the way of the modernists. The girl in "The Window Seat" is much prettier. Shrader here carries looseness of brushwork to the very limit, but he certainly gains vibration and vitality by the process.

Hanson Puthuff's "Scintillating Foliage" and "Secluded Roadway" are unequal in merit, the first named being one of his very best efforts, full of broken light and color, subtle and delicate in its beauty and fidelity. "Secluded Roadway" did not, for some reason, interest me greatly. Carl Oscar Borg's two are characteristic studies of a wilder—or at least more primitive—west than we know in California. His "Loom of the Desert" shows reds and Italian pinks in effective combination. His "Fallen Monarch" has dramatic intensity, the bleached tree above the purples of the Grand Canyon looking like some gray paleolithic monster, a huge crocodile in form more grotesque than any we know.

This exhibition continues through the month.

MORE CALIFORNIANS SHOW THEIR WORK

This is the time o' year when art dealers, patiently awaiting the summer output of the landscape painters, whose canvases are all under the hammers of the framers, and whose palettes are still gooey with grass-green and sky-blue messes of paint—this is the time o' year, I say, that art dealers give exhibitions of what they've got on hand. The result is a series of delightful medleys. Very few one-man shows.

One such medley, that at the Ebell Club, I have already spoken of. Another is to be found at the Friday Morning Club. Still another at the Cannell-Chaffin galleries. The F. M. C. show will be considered next week in this column. We will touch upon the Cannell-Chaffin exhibit today. I say touch advisedly, for when he is offered twenty-eight pictures by twenty-eight several and different painters, the harassed art reviewer is up against it in matters of space, time and energy. He may try to please everybody concerned, but he really pleases nobody—least of all himself.

Carl Van Vechten, in "Peter Whiffle" and other absurdities from his pen, found great amusement—for himself, if not for the befuddled reader—in long lists of names, and now my friends and I must try to discover the same joy in the twenty-eight authorships of the pictures at Cannell-Chaffin's. Let's go.

"Spring in the Meadows," Benjamin Brown. Halcyon—if you know what that means. "The White Sycamores," Aaron Kilpatrick. Low-lying mountains in the distance, a blue sky above. "Rugged Coast, Norway," Paul Lauritz. Painted on this artist's recent trip to his old home. Piercingly keen in feeling and color. "California Summer," Carl Oscar Borg. Yellow-toned, rhythmical, simple in handling. "Mesa, New Mexico," Maurice Braun. Sunny, well drawn. "Spirit of Dawn," Hansen Puthuff. Full of lovely light, a scheme of green, pink and gold. "The Green Shawl," Max Wieczorek. Delicately, suggestively handled.

From Frank Tenney Johnson comes "Renegade Apaches," this artist's usual picturesque riders of the purple sage. From John Frost "Goats in Pasture," a truly delightful picture, the goats, dun and black, straying everywhere, the sloping pasture ruddy with autumn—one of Frost's finest efforts. From Marion Kavanagh Wachtel, "Sunlit Hills," a water color of splendid breadth, rhythms of green. From John Gamble, "Spring Flowers Near Laguna," a stretch of landscape and sea sympathetically treated, the embroidering masses of flowers rose-color and white.

Edouard Vysekal shows us, once again, the thrilling red of his portrait, "Alicia R." F. A. Pawia, the proud reds of the swelling sails in "Galleon." Thomas Hunt, a breezy "Coast Near Santa Monica," with many figures astray on the sand. Jack Wilkinson Smith, "The Golden Hour," a marine of splendid power and beauty, oncoming waves under a very luminous sky. Haldane Douglas, "Moss Landing," vibrating with rich reds and greens. Elmer Wachtel, "Eaton Canyon," simply, broadly handled, truly Californian in feeling.

There is genuine sunlight in Orrin White's "Spring Sycamores," true lyrical expression. "The Tiled Dome, Positano," by Barse Miller, is a bit of magnificent color and handling. So is Joseph Kleitsch's "La Iglesia." We note feeling in Charles B. Hudson's "Desert Canyon." A delicate scheme of color, rose and gray, in William Silva's study from Florida, "By Tranquil Waters." Vigor of handling in Arthur M. Hazard's "Bay of Santa Barbara." Compositional impressiveness in Clyde Forsythe's "Desert Afternoon." A subtle handling of misty light in Arthur Hill Gilbert's "Valley Rainbow." A painter's point of view and a painter's interpretation in John Rich's fine portrait of a child, "Frederico."

This ends our list of names, titles and adjectives.

FAMOUS FAIRY TALES FIND AN INTERPRETER

One of the most delightful exhibitions of the season is that which has just opened at Stendahl's and which will continue there for two weeks. It consists of drawings in black and white and of water colors by Ben Kutcher, a young Russian artist on whom the mantle of Aubrey Beardsley seems to have fallen, though he is in no sense an imitator.

Kutcher, who came here recently from New York with a portfolio of the drawings he has made for Wilde's "House of Pomegranates," to be issued next week by Dodd, Meade & Co., and with a series of exquisite water colors as well as a number of black and white drawings to illustrate some of Hans Andersen's most famous fairy stories, also to be published soon, was born in Russia. He came to America in the years of his exuberant youth—he is still in them—and plunged at once into study under competent masters at the Pennsylvania Academy, where his drawings immediately attracted attention for their daring, their originality and their decorative rhythms. He won the Cresson Traveling Scholarship and went to Europe for further study.

Besides the beautiful drawings and water colors, Kutcher is showing at Stendahl's, fourteen studies for stage settings in tempera, among them "Salome," "Street in Bagdad," "Street in Spain," "Street in Japan," "Persian Interior," "Fantastic Garden," etc.

This unusual exhibition will be reviewed at greater length next week.

EXHIBITIONS HELD IN VARIOUS PLACES

As it is impossible to include, in our reviews this week, all the exhibitions held in Los Angeles and neighboring towns, brief mention will be made of those you ought

(Continued on Page 40, Column 6)

"Spring," by Ben Kutcher,
Young Russian artist whose drawings and water colors are being shown at the Stendahl for two weeks.

"Porcelain, Lacquer and Patina," by Ella Shepard Bush,
One of the eight attractive miniatures that Miss Bush is showing at the Friday Morning Club.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Solid Mahogany 10-pc. Dining Room Suites, $375 Complete—

Another shipment of these earlier-featured suites, leads interest to other new arrivals in dining room furniture at Bullock's.
The suite sketched above is indicative of the quality throughout Bullock's entire furniture specialization. Construction, finish, proportion! All worked out with precision. Detail by detail the story of this advertised suite increases in importance.

Solid Mahogany
—from Central America.
10 Pieces Included
—extension table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, buffet, china cabinet, and serving table.

Early American Design
—following the furniture trend that is smart. Note the lovely turnings of the ladder back chairs.
Pieces Available Separately

Furniture Section, Bullock's Seventh Floor

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs, $55 ea!

Pottery Vase Lamps But $2.95 Complete

Like the lamps recently featured. A new shipment to meet the demands coming again and again for more and more of them!

With imitation chintz shades in the smart pleated styles. Colored to harmonize with the standards. A feature, in itself—but Monday the entire lamp is priced $2.95 complete at Bullock's!

Several contours from which to choose. Luminous colors of rose, blue, blue green, yellow, orange, white and black.

Pottery vase lamp, chintz-like shade, electric cord —$2.95 complete.

Lamp Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

25 rugs reduced for a Monday Special—

Taken from Bullock's own stocks of two higher prices. This limited group chosen to give impetus to rug buying Monday at Bullock's.

High quality wools woven by a manufacturer of note. Patterns include the desirable Persian motifs, small all-over designs, and designs suggesting Chinese rugs. Every one, a rug value rarely found at $55.00.

Also 8.3x10.6 ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs Reduced to $110 ea.

Including richly colored copies of oriental rugs. Made in the highest grade of their well-known manufacturer. Savings!

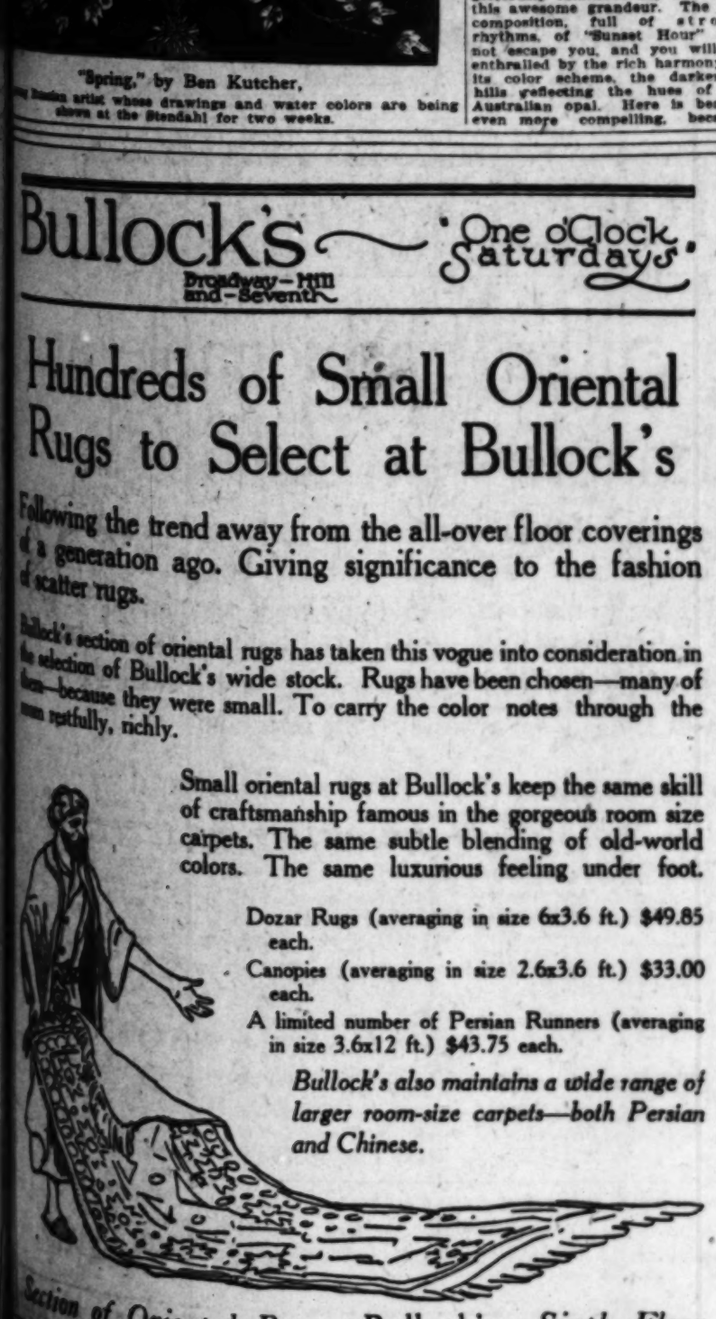
Section of Floor Coverings, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Hundreds of Small Oriental Rugs to Select at Bullock's

Following the trend away from the all-over floor coverings of a generation ago. Giving significance to the fashion of scatter rugs.

Bullock's section of oriental rugs has taken this vogue into consideration in the selection of Bullock's wide stock. Rugs have been chosen—many of them—because they were small. To carry the color notes through the room restfully, richly.



Small oriental rugs at Bullock's keep the same skill of craftsmanship famous in the gorgeous room size carpets. The same subtle blending of old-world colors. The same luxurious feeling under foot.

Dozar Rugs (averaging in size 6x3.6 ft.) $49.85 each.

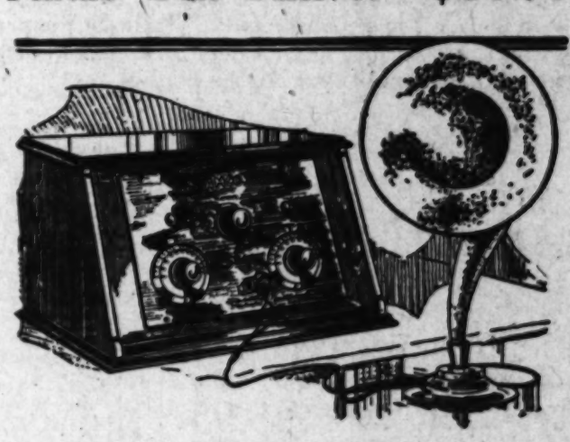
Canopies (averaging in size 2.6x3.6 ft.) $33.00 each.

A limited number of Persian Runners (averaging in size 3.6x12 ft.) $43.75 each.

Bullock's also maintains a wide range of larger room-size carpets—both Persian and Chinese.

Section of Oriental Rugs—Bullock's—Sixth Floor

New Shipment "Amco" 3-tube Radio Sets Arrive! $68.75



Complete with tubes, batteries, Brandes Loud Speaker, and installation within 25 miles of Los Angeles!

Exploited several months ago by Bullock's. More purchased for a re-selling! Because Bullock's radio representative believes these to be outstanding sets for this low price.

One tube is reflexed. Increasing the set's volume, selectivity, and tone qualities

Operated by dry batteries, enclosed in the mahogany finished cabinet.

Radio Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor, Hill Street Building

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Modern educators who are really progressive and who hold the ideal of culture for the masses instead of a select few of the people, believe that a crying need of the age is the proper correcting and training of the voice in childhood. This should be done by adding another branch of study to the public school curriculum and making it obligatory on the part of the student to take it. We have schools of elocution for those who specialize in that line. We have schools for singers and would-be singers, but no special instruction to enable the child to correctly use the wonderful harp-like instrument in his larynx. After the plastic stage is passed, if he decides to become a public speaker or singer he can specialize in that, but no effort is made to modulate or train the young voice in speaking pleasingly. We are reminded every day of the need for such training. When we listen to the voices about us we can see the importance of a course of training for the children that will enable them to so modulate their voices that they will be less raucous, less nasal and less distressing in tone and quality. More than that, they should be taught to so control their vocal organs that not alone in song, but in speech, the voice will afford delight. If the mission of true culture is not merely to give pleasure to the individual embodying it, but to the other members of society, one must begin with the voice.

As a people, we Americans have long been noted for voices off-color, as it were, high-pitched and nasal. Generally speaking, they lack the soft modulations and sweetness of fiber of the southern races. They are an improvement on the harsh gutterals of the Germans and some of the other Teutonic races, but they are far from pleasing as a rule. Climate may have something to do with it. In the New England States, where the climate is especially harsh and rigorous, the voices are noted for their thin and high-pitched nasal tone. But whatever its cause, if taken in hand seriously while quite young, almost any displeasing quality in the voice can be corrected. It is well worth trying. Being as it is, the medium of our communication with others we should make it as pleasing and delightful as possible to listen to. We owe it to others to do this. We owe it to ourselves to train the instrument we use, to give out the rhythmic and melodious tones in speaking as well as in song.

"TRAINED" VOICES

We know what stress is laid upon the spoken word. Equal stress should be laid upon the way in which it is spoken. The tonal quality can give great pleasure or pain. Even trained voices (as they are sometimes trained) are not exempt from this power to distress and irritate. We have proof of this in the voices we are sometimes obliged to listen to in public halls and over radio. The possessors of them are called "artists." They are "trained," sometimes by teachers of high standing, yet they possess a quality that is exasperating to musical sensibilities. We notice this in public speakers as well as singers. Showing that something is amiss in their early training.

A certain professor of music in the east once told me that he was writing a book, intended to be used as a textbook in the primary and intermediate grades of the public schools. Its purpose was to help educators to mold the voice, while flexible, into tones of musical beauty. He pointed out the fact that the voices of children in play are unnatural in pitch and unpleasant in tone. He believed that they could be trained in melodic quality and correct pitch by careful and persistent work on the part of teachers and educators. Parents could perform this service to their children, but many of them do not possess the artistic perception necessary. Then, too, children are such imitators that when an example is set before them in the home, of raucous and ill-trained voices, their own naturally partake of the same quality. This professor believed that such a course of training for the young should be obligatory. I never learned whether his book was published or not, but the thought stayed with me of the importance of such a textbook in our schools.

"WUXTRY" DIMINUENDO

It is to be hoped that when we cease our political wire-pulling and get down to constructive work for the good of society, we shall realize the importance to the community of pleasing and low-pitched voices, in public places and in the home. If we desire to experiment in this line we might begin with the screeching newsboys who make the air hideous with their demoniacal noises. They would be good subjects to work on as they are a public nuisance, and it is well known that they would sell more papers if they yelled less, or at least in a less rasping voice. If some humane educator desires to render a public service he might see what possibilities there are in the voices of these little newsies. If he succeeds, his name might be written in the civic annals of fame as a public benefactor.

Can you imagine how restful it would be to hear children at play, speaking in well-modulated voices, and grown-ups in subdued and musical inflections? The voice is such a wonderful instrument and capable o fgiving so much pleasure, yet it is shockingly abused. Cultivation of the voice for speaking should not be confined to the teachers of elocution, but should be a regular part of every child's education. When this is taken in hand in early youth, it is far easier to control the vocal organs.

Among singers, too, we often hear very distressing voices. Unfortunately, some teachers flatter the prospective pupils into the belief that they may eventually become prima donnas or stars in the musical world. The course of study is prolonged, while the deluded pupils dream dreams of future glory.

When "finished" as they call it, these singers are turned loose upon the suffering public. Many of these would-be singers cultivate a vibratto that suggests a shaking palsy of the vocal chords. Possibly it serves a purpose as a disguise for an impossible voice. However, vibrato, when cultivated, is most unpleasant to listen to. When natural, it is beautiful and gives a sympathetic quality to the vocal renderings. For some inexplicable reason, it is a fad with some teachers to cultivate a strained and false vibrato. Sometimes it is so pronounced as to have the effect of flatting. No vibrato that is more than natural tremulo of a sympathetic voice is to be tolerated.

Some singers affect the moaning and slurring of meaningless and tuneless jazz. Others imitate the grand opera stars, without possessing the grand opera voice. To be a prima donna, certain qualifications are required. All the affectations alluded to should be discouraged by the teacher. They are by the best teachers.

PERFECT EXPRESSION

One may sing well without receiving a high degree of cultivation. Any voice that is true, sweet and perfectly modulated is pleasing. There are voices that give us more pleasure than the warblings of a prima donna. A soul is sensed in the exquisite lyrical renderings that touch the hearts of the listeners. In one case we admire perfect art; in the other we feel with the soul.

As the difference between singers that please or irritate seems to be a question of tonal quality, it brings us back to the point of our little talk by the way, namely, the importance of molding and tuning the vocal organs in childhood so that they may give forth this sweet and sympathetic quality later. When set in harsh and disagreeable tones early in life, it is difficult to restore the natural sweetness which every voice should have, both in song and speech. Many are called artists who are guiltless of artistic perception or their own voices would show better results. A true artist affects no mannerisms of accent or rhythm. Art should be the most perfect expression of the soul. A soul expressing in the most perfect manner. When it fails in this, something is wrong either with the art or the soul. Possibly both.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 34th Page)

Duke, one of the d'Auriacs and therefore an aristocrat; and that doughty "champeen," the Gas-House Pup. Also Spot, who became a public character. Indeed, all kinds and conditions of dogs have their day in this unique and sympathetic volume, published by Holt.

Harcourt, Brace & Co. are publishing Jacob Wassermann's latest novel, 'Faber," translated by Harry Hansen.

Three thousand different color prints, four for each book, painted on silk in China by native artists, were made especially for "The Chinese Theater," by Prof. A. E. Zucker, which Little, Brown & Co. will publish immediately. The edition is limited to 720 copies for America.

Robert Owen, the British socialist, whose biography G. D. H. Cole has recently written, was an early pleader for child labor laws. Owen, who lived from 1771 to 1858, would employ no children under 10 in his own factory, and was of the opinion that no serious labor should be undertaken until a child became 14. He worked for the ten-hour day for both adults and children, and he later campaigned for the eight-hour working day. Little Brown publish "Robert Owen."

In the September-October number of "The Minaret" the contributors represented include Muna Lee, Robert Haven Schauffler, Shaemas O'Sheel, Gamaliel Bradford, Constance Lindsay Skinner, Philip Gray, Herbert Gerhard Brunckenand Madeline Mason-Manheim. Of this number the publishers write us: "Capable and distinguished contributions make up this issue which we believe marks the final approach to the high standard we have been trying to attain."

The fifth volume in the new complete edition of William Butler Yeats's work is called "Early Poems and Stories." (MacMillan) It includes, besides the poems, the stories and essays which were originally published under the titles of "The Celtic Twilight," "Stories of Red Hanrahan," "Rosa Alchemica," "The Tables of the Law" and "The Adoration of the Magi."

Brand Whitlock's book, "Forty Years of It," is without doubt one of the most interesting volumes of reminiscences that has appeared in America. In it the author of "Belgium" tells over the ways of life in the Middle West in the years in which he was reaching maturity and participating in the political field. William Allen White has written a preface to the octavo edition of "Forty Years of It" published by Appleton last week. Mr. White says among other things that "'Forty Years of It' is a modest record of real service in American life . . . Few American books written in the last two or three decades have told as good a story so well. It is an adventure in easy reading and high thinking; the story of a busy time in an aspiring nation."

An anthology of English verse epigrams was published by Putnams on October 16 under the title "The Soul of Wit." George Rostrevor Hamilton is the compiler and he has chosen about 500 epigrams ranging from the early seventeenth century up to the present day.

"The Region Cloud," the first novel by Percy Lubbock, author of "The Craft of Fiction," "Earlham" and "Roman Pictures," will be published this fall by Charles Scribner's Sons. Mr. Lubbock, whose distinguished achievements have placed him, according to Edmund Gosse in the London Times, "in the front rank of living prose artists," wrote in "The Craft of Fiction" such an able and penetrating analysis of the novelist's art that there is wide anticipation and speculation as to his own first novel.

"Reminiscences of an American Loyalist," by Jonathan Boucher, is published by Houghton Mifflin Company in a special limited edition of 500 copies. Boucher, rector of a church at Annapolis, Md., took the Tory side of the Revolution, disagreeing with George Washington, with whom he had some interesting personal encounters.

PARAMOUNT AT WORK ON NEW FILM

"Golden Journey," After Long Preparation, Gets Under Way at Hollywood

Following months of careful preparation the first scenes for "The Golden Journey," famous stage spectacle and Arabian Night story, are being filmed in the Paramount Hollywood studio.

Using his famous "Shamrock" megaphone, Raoul Walsh called into action four players for an intensely dramatic sequence in the home of "Yasmin," beautiful enchantress. The four were Ernest Torrence, William Collier, Jr., Greta Nissen and Louise Fazenda.

This marks the second spectacle picture to be directed by Walsh this season. Only recently the director completed production upon "The Wanderer," famous biblical story of the prodigal son.

"We plan to film 'The Golden Journey' on a scale of unusual lavishness," declares Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production for Paramount. "Aside from its color and the opportunity for gigantic settings, the story contains a tremendous plot. So enthusiastic are we over its possibilities that we feel no one but Raoul Walsh, the man who made 'The Thief of Bagdad' and 'The Wanderer,' is capable of directing it.

"In choosing the cast for the production we have made every effort to select players of international reputation and of the highest possible caliber and I feel certain we have a combination that will make 'The Golden Journey' one of the most outstanding dramatic spectacles of the season."

Cooking With Engine's Exhaust

The exhaust gases of the Diesel engines will be used upon four new German ships to generate electricity which will be utilized for lighting and cooking purposes. The hot exhaust of those engines will be passed through specially designed boilers and the steam so generated will in turn be used to drive electric dynamos.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 39th Page)

to see. Some of them will be spoken of at greater length next week and later, as opportunity presents itself.

At the Dalzell Hatfield galleries, 3142 Wilshire Boulevard, an interesting exhibition of portraits and other pictures by Michael Pocsha, a young Polish artist, is held to the end of the month. Among the portraits shown are those of Carrie Jacobs Bond, Hoot Gibson, Dr. N. W. Goodmann, Jack Hoxie and Mrs. Louise Schneible. Hatfield's is also exhibiting a series of intimate pastel paintings of the desert and the sea by Arthur Turner Foster.

The Friday Morning Club opens its art year with a showing of landscapes and figures by various well-known painters of Southern California. Among the exhibiting painters are Gardner Symons, F. Carl Smith, Paul Laurits, Guy Rose, Joseph Kleitsch, Edgar Payne and Alson Clark. This club will exhibit, each month, miniatures by our best painters in this field. The present show gives us eight representative works by Ella Shepard Bush.

In conjunction with the exhibition of landscapes by Benjamin Brown the Biltmore Salon is also showing a dozen remarkably colorful paintings from the brush of Haldane Douglas, one of the most brilliant of our younger painters.

Besides offering us a notably attractive colection of paintings by twenty-eight Los Angeles men, Cannell-Chaffin's has filled the print room with etchings, among them a delightful series of hunting dogs from the hand of Edmund Osthaus, who etches even more cleverly than he paints.

An exhibition of paintings by Ralph Holmes, formerly of the Art Institute, Chicago, now with the Otis Art Institute, is held through October at La Venta, Palos Verdes Estates. Holmes shows both figures and landscapes.

In the studio of Irene Bowen Robinson, which is on the art gallery floor of the Friday Morning Club, this artist is exhibiting, from the 9th inst. to the 31st inst., seven of her flower studies and landscapes.

PRIZES AND MEDALS AT CALIFORNIA SHOW

Three medals and five honorable mentions were given by the California Art Club in the sixteenth annual exhibition now showing at the Los Angeles [illegible] awarded as follows:

The medal [illegible] in the show [illegible] for "Peaks of [illegible] orable mention given to Ruth [illegible] Autumn Day," Thurston for the best figure [illegible] bition, the medal Clarence K. [illegible] Adventuring." tion to Vel [illegible] In sculpture, to Katharine "Dancer With [illegible] able mention Wendt for "Mod[illegible]

The jury of [illegible] was composed of Hanson Puthuff [illegible]ler. For [illegible] Tew and Henry [illegible]

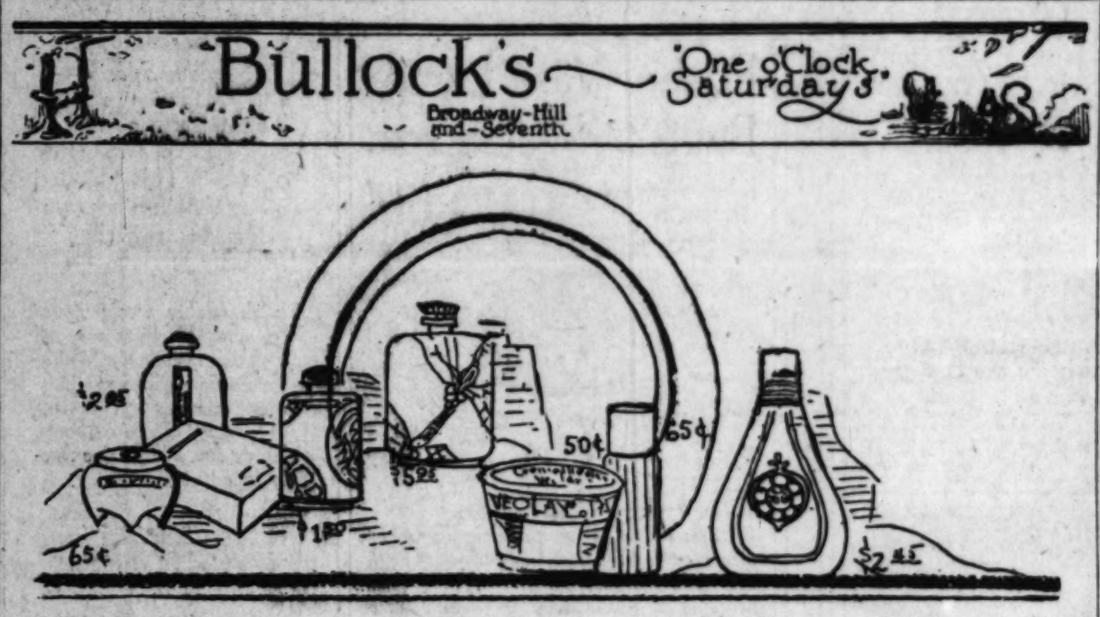
The Fun

During the [illegible] the great steamer [illegible] as a transport [illegible] her way across [illegible] boat was sighted [illegible] of the danger [illegible] board were lined [illegible]

There was a [illegible] instant, when [illegible] the line a report [illegible] "Is dar anybody [illegible] to buy a gold [illegible]

—[Everybody's M[illegible]

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — One o'Clock Saturdays



Another Remarkable Sale of Veolay's Preparations!

Bullock's Again Offers An Opportunity for Great Savings

A Sale as extraordinary as the last! From Veolay, famous French perfumer—toilet preparations internationally favored. Presented at special prices by Bullock's, just at a time when thoughts are turning toward the selection of holiday gifts. Duplicating in practically every instance the amazing values offered in a recent selling of these same preparations. You should not overlook these astonishing values—at a fraction of their original pricings.

The name Veolay is all that is needed to recommend these desirable items. All were packed bottled and sealed in France and imported in their original containers.

Veolay's Brise de Violette Permanent Lipstick—an aid to beauty that women of fashion have found inimitable—red and electrique. $1.00

Veolay's Perfumes, Ambre Royal, Chypre, Sylvaine, Fleur d'Alize, Niobe—exquisite perfumes—regular 1¾-ounce size—omnibus style flask. $2.95

Veolay's Pourpre d'Automne and Les Sylvies Perfumes—charming figured and flower-patterned bottles. A remarkable value at this price. $5.95

Veolay's Flacon pour Sac—a fetchingly cut glass bottle holding the alluring fragrance of Ambre Royal, Chypre or Niobe. It is very attractively priced. $1.50

Veolay's Toilet Water contains certain balsams which are famed for their softening and healing properties, in Ambre Royal and Chypre odeur. $2.45

Ambre Royal Talcum Powder especially refreshing during warmer weather—an aid to daintiness—a talc of superior quality, packed attractively in glass. 75c

Fond de Tient—a rouge cream, has natural and lasting effect on the skin, in two attractive colorings, apricot and brunette, priced much lower than usual. 65c

Veolay's Raisin Mignon Lipstick, preferred by many women of discriminating tastes, natural in its effect—available in red and electrique, two sizes. 25c 50c

Veolay's creme Mealy in Tube or Jar—a delightful, fragrant cream of cold cream type for use as night or massage cream. Unusually priced. 50c

Veolay's Mannequin—a fascinating gift idea—a smart flat glass flask, so shaped that it will fit in any bag or purse. Holds Ambre Royal, Chypre, Les Sylvies, Sylvaine or Fleur d'Alize odeurs. 65c

Toilet Goods Section—BULLOCK'S—*Street Floor*

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — One o'Clock Saturdays

Buy These Interesting Gifts Bullock's Art Gift Store

—where two romantic sections (adjoining, on Bullock's Second Floor) combine to form a cosmopolitan shopping center. As though the bazaars of many foreign countries were gathered together. Passing down the aisles, one comes upon Italy, England, France—all here at Bullock's.

English brass toasting forks, $2.00; door knockers, $1.00; book ends, $7.50 pair.

Italian Majolica boxes, $1.00; ash trays, 35c each; candlesticks, 65c each; baskets, $2.75 each.

Glass bobeches, complete with prisms, colors and white. $1.25 each.

Italian mosaic frames, $2.00. Some from Florence in antique gold finish, $1.25 and $1.50. Servants [illegible] $1.00.

French incense burners just arrived, 50c to $3.00.

French powder boxes in colonial and French figures, $1.50 to $5.

Art Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — One o'Clock Saturdays

Lustrous Silks Fashionable and Reasonable---at Bullock's

Concerning silks for this fall and winter season—color and richness characterize the fascinating new silks. There seems to be no line drawn—the [illegible] are almost too innumerable to mention. Anything from smooth, shining satin stark in its simplicity to the multi-colored velvets, simulating jewels set in chiffon ground, or glistening surfaced tinsels printed with bold cubist designs. All are here—at Bullock's—awaiting your selection.

Bordered Reversible Crepes, 54 Inch $4.85

A beautiful quality, interesting in design—available in black only. Exceptionally priced. Bullock's assortment of black silk fabrics is complete in every way. From velveteen at $2.95 a yard to black metallic brocades at $12.50 a yard.

Satin Crepes, Various Qualities, $2.85—$6.5[illegible]

Satin Crepes continue to lead among the plain [illegible] smart new colors—from delicate subtle shades to [illegible] depth and warmth. A type of silk suitable for [illegible] for every occasion—daytime or evening wear.

Rich Metallic Brocades Priced, $2.85 to $19.75

Gleaming, glistening is the mode for evening, as is demonstrated by the popularity of metallic brocaded fabrics. The colors woven into gold and silver backgrounds are softest pastels or vivid, exotic shades. In a wide range of qualities. Prices vary accordingly.

Brocaded Velvets or Georgette, $6.75, $[illegible]

Soft, velvety fabrics which adapt themselves [illegible] mode's tendencies. In the most alluring [illegible] combinations. In monotone or two-tone effects. These silks are so decorative in themselves that no [illegible] needed in fashioning them into dinner and [illegible]

The Renaissance Robe—Heavy silk crepe dress patterns enhanced with fascinating [illegible] designs, hand tinted, outlined in gleaming metallic threads. In street shades, and [illegible] vivid evening shades. In artistically decorated box, suitable for gift giving. $19.75.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

General Want-Ad Section.

Clearing House. THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1925.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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HOW

orable Call- h an- at the

Los Angeles Museum... awarded as follows:

The medal for ... in the show went to ... for "Peaks and ... orable mentions in ... given to Ruth M. ... Autumn Day," and to ... Thurston for "Puente ... the best figure picture in ... hibition, the medal ... Clarence K. Hinkle for ... Adventuring." An ... tion to Val Costello for ... In sculpture, the ... to Katherine Boecher ... "Dancer With Heart" ... able mention to Jo ... Wendt for "Modoc" (...

The jury of awards ... was composed of Mabel ... Hanson Puthuff and ... lier. For sculpture, ... Tew and Henry Lion.

The Fun Ship

During the World War ... the great steamships that ... as a transport for soldi... her way across when a ... boat was sighted. In a ... of the danger they were ... board were lined up on ... There was a deathly ... instant, when suddenly ... the line a negro's voice ... "Is dar annybody hab ... to buy a gold watch an ... —[Everybody's Magazine.

One o'Clock Saturday

ing Gifts at ift Store

k's Second Floor) combine ... e bazaars of many foreign ... es, one comes upon India, ...

eches, complete with prisms, ... hite. $1.25 each.

assic frames, $2.00. Stamp ... ence in antique gold finish, $1.... d $1.50. Sorrento paper ...

$7.50 $2.98 $4.98

able and ock's

and richness characte... e drawn—the types ... nooth, shining satin, ...ting jewels set in a ...h bold cubist de... ...n.

pes, Various $2.85—$6.50

d among the plain materials ... ate subtle shades to tones of ... of silk suitable for every purpose ... or evening wear.

Velvets on $6.75, $16.50

dapt themselves beautifully to the ... most alluring colors and other ... two-tone effects. These fabrics ... themselves that no trimmings are ... to dinner and evening frocks.

ith fascinating border ... shades, and pastel or ... $19.75.

CLASSIFIED WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
CLASSIFIED WANT-AD SECTION

	Page.
Lost, Found, Strayed—And Stolen	1
Special Notices—Miscellaneous	1
Special Notices—Miscellaneous	2
Personals—Business	3
Church Notices—Liberal and Orthodox	3
Business Announcements—Miscellaneous	3
Educational—School, College, Private Instructions	3
Contractors—And Builders	3
Baths and Massage	4
Beauty Aids	4
Medical	4
Special Notices—Miscellaneous	4
Society Meetings	4
Chiropractic	4
Auto Trips and Travel Offers	4
Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.	4
Special Dinners—Good Eating Places	4
Personals—Business	4
Church Notices—Liberal and Orthodox	4
Auctions and Auctioneers	4
Attorneys and Counselors	4
Manicuring, Chiropody, Scalp Treatment	4
Professional Services	4
Florists and Nurseries	4
Ladies' Tailoring, Millinery	4
Stenography and Typewriting	4
Patents and Patent Attorneys	4
Musical and Dramatic	4
Dancing	4
Beauty Culture	4
Miscellaneous	4
Bids Wanted	4
Wanted—Help Male	4
Miscellaneous	4
Cement Work	4
Roofing—New and Old	4
Cesspool Cleaning, Septic Tanks	4
Architects	4
Builders—Contractors	4
Carpentry	4
Concrete Work	4
Drainboards	4
Electrical Contractors	4
Excavating, Grading	4
Floor Refinishing	4
Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges	4
Gardening, Landscaping	4
Glass, Mirrors, Leaded Work	4
Heating, Ventilating	4
Lathing, Plastering	4
Lumber, Millwork, Mouldings	4
Painting, Decorating	4
Paperhanging	4
Plumbing, Gas Fitting	4
Roofing, Sheet Metal Work	4
Sewer Contractors	4
Tile Work	4
Wanted—Help Female	4
Miscellaneous	4
Employment Agencies	4
Help Wanted—Male and Female	4
Agents and Salesmen	4
Business Opportunities	4
Money to Loan	4
Money Wanted	4
Mortgages, Trust Deeds	4
Real Estate for Sale	4
Real Estate for Exchange	4
Real Estate Wanted	4
Real Estate Miscellaneous	4
Rooms and Board	4
Rooms Without Board	4
Furnished Apartments	4
Unfurnished Apartments	4
Furnished Houses	4
Unfurnished Houses	4
Furnished Rooms for Housekeeping	4
Unfurnished Rooms for Housekeeping	4
Furnished Bungalows	4
Unfurnished Bungalows	4
Furnished Flats	4
Unfurnished Flats	4
Furnished Duplexes	4
Unfurnished Duplexes	4
Furnished Rooms	4
Unfurnished Rooms	4
Furnished Houses	4
Unfurnished Houses	4
Furnished Apartments	4
Unfurnished Apartments

WANTED—HELP
Male
Miscellaneous

BOY

WITH WHEEL

TO WORK

ALL DAY.

APPLY

ROOM 10,

TIMES BUILDING.

CARPENTER, mining co., $6.50 day; electrician, mining co., $6 day; repair mechanic, pipe fitter, mining co., $6 day; 5 carpenters, heavy framing, north, $7 day; bricklayer, manholes, $7 day; vulcanizer, $30 wk.; auto mechanic, country, $6-$7 day; sheet metal workers, $6-$7-$7.50 day; belt sander, $5 day; pennecting machine man, 50c hr.; lineman, country, $80 mo., ft.; ornamental blacksmith, iron worker, 75c-$1 per hr.; bench assembling, wood, 60c hr.; planing mill man, $7 day; milk route driver, wages & com.; plaster calcimine, boss here, 55c hr.; egg poultryman, $125 mo.; cooks, dishwashers, janitors, pressers, waiters, etc., 25 ranch hands: teamsters, milkers, irrigators, laborer on sheep, best 60; ranch, $4.50 da/bd, spray rig operator, orchard, $2.75 day, bd.; blacksmith and helper man, married ranch-ers, milkers, orchard men. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 504 Towne ave.

GARAGE DEPT., open 7 a.m. Mechanics, windshield men, elect. & stock men, washers (hand & steam.) lube open, floor men, $1 FEE. 24 HOUR SERVICE. $1 FEE. RESTAURANT DEPT., open 7 a.m. COOKS, PANTRYMEN, DISHWASHERS, GEN. RESTAURANT HELP, GOOD JOBS. MISCELLANEOUS DEPT., open 7 a.m. FURNITURE HANDY MAN, EXP. OPEN. CONVENTION, exp., store fronts, $6 da. If you want work, have all kinds. NATL. AGCY. 302 STACK BLDG., 4-8th.

WANTED—Middle-aged man as gardener & caretaker for a place in Hollywood foothills. A new separate bungalow to live in. Prefer a married man, light housework furnished. Man must be strictly sober, active & understand the work. This is a steady place for the right person. Best references required. Give phone number if possible. Address J, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN, 28 to 45 to become, after training, right-hand man to executive. One who has had general business experience, who is good correspondent and preferably one who has had shorthand experience. Splendid future for right party. State very fully your past experience and ability in various lines of work. Address D, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

HUMMEL BROTHERS, 529 TOWNE AVE.
COMMERCIAL & TECHNICAL
DRAFTS. exp. power plant des. Utah $200
MAP DRAFTSMAN, bring samples ..$160
CIVIL ENGINEER, mine, New Mex. $200
ROUTE SALESMAN, butter, etc. city $130
HOTEL CLERK, country, 25-30 ..$100
HUMMEL BROS. (AGY.) 529 Towne Av.

IF YOU LIVE
In VENICE, REDLANDS, LONG BEACH or any town in S. Calif., and are capable of advertising and selling a standard line in your town, call or write. 448 S. HILL, SUITE 617.

WANTED—Man who understands the operation of pressure retorts. Prefer man who has had experience in cores and pea plants
THE CURTIS CORPORATION
1275 West Seventh st.,
Long Beach, Calif.

INVESTIGATOR, young man, 26 to 30 years, who has had experience handling character and financial investigations or insurance inspection. State fully past experience and qualifications. Address C, box 569, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN with car, over 30, clerical & sales exp. Pleasing personality. Small salary start. More as soon as you prove yourself. State exp. Address J, box 190, TIMES OFFICE

SOLICITOR, high-class proposition with strong appeal. No competition, permanent work; promotion, for capable, reliable and ambitious representative. Suite 1202, 416 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—Man of good appearance, who is fond of children, to take part of Santa Claus during Xmas season. Call Emp. Office, 7th floor, BUSY DEPT. STORE.

PROMINENT vocal teacher will give vocal lessons to talented Japanese boy or man in exchange for part time garden work. 2108 ARGYLE.

STARTING advertising campaign. Want young man that can meet the public. Make $5 to $10 per day. 1283 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th & Broadway.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced hotel clerk; good appearance, $90. R. & R. TOURIST EMP. AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st. R. 210

DRIVERS for Yellow Cabs. Must be neat, courteous and know city. 1422 Crown Hill, city. 6450 Selma ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—Experienced laundry driver, $500 cash bond required. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Neat-appearing man, 4 months' work. Saturday afternoons off. Apply 627 S. BROADWAY, Room 412.

BRIGHT young man for inmed. work; apply at once. 1727 ORDER DEPT., 427 Grosse Bldg., 7th & Spring.

MEN with 5-yard dump trucks. Call HOLLYWOOD DISINTEGRATED CONCRETE CO., GL. 9231.

WILL give fine room to retired middle aged single man for 2 days a week, hotel office work. MA. 7.

JOBBER for S. Cal. high-class cosmetic specialty now sold in stores. No lay. Exp. in merchandise. Ft. 0468 after 5 p.m.

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5 GOOD outside salesmen. A fine selling proposition for the coming Xmas season. WITKEL STUDIO, 1011 W. 7TH ST.

MECHANICS, washers, painters, drivers, floormen, boys, tire changer, batterymen, etc. AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 6th.

TEACHER for 9th grade to reside at Academy, CALIF. MILITARY ACADEMY, 4001 W. 16th St.

WANTED—Young man for our delivery dept. Must know city & have A-1 references. Apply 926 SO. MAIN.

HANDY boy to work around store. $50 SO. MAIN.

CAR WASHER, night work, 10-8; must have good record and have use of car. Apply Monday morning to MR. HAYLISS, Wilshire Garage, 6th and Kenmore.

AUTOMOBILE MEN
First-class men, all lines auto work. See us now. AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1562½ S. FIGUEROA.

MAN to place Rowley Electric Sewing Machines in homes on free trial. No sample to carry or selling to do. Appl MR. RUSSELL, Room 7, 321½ S. Hope.

DRIVERS—Young men can earn good wages driving Black and White cab. Apply 400 S. OLIVE ST., bet. 9 and 12 a.m.

WANT—Man who understands selling to dentists' trade. $50 should earn $75 daily. 914 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th & Broadway.

CAFETERIA manager wanted, thoroughly capable, exp. and reliable man to take Florida. Ph. W. R. COCHRAN, HE. 1141

WANTED—By local firm, neat, business like young man. Steady work. Apply RM. 434, 228 W. 4TH ST., at Broadway.

WANTED—Husky man to level yard and all-around work. $4 a day. Call about noon Monday, 917 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—Man with motorcycle or car for delivery work, steady work. Apply at 800 S. FLOWER.

DO YOU want work? High-grade men wanted. Apply ROOM 317, 726 S. FLOWER ST.

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1 OR 2 high-grade retouchers, a colorist & finisher, steady work. Write Jerome F. Stern, Stern Studio, Omaha, Nebraska.

WANTED—Oriental school boy to cook evening dinner, etc. Good home and wages. 234 S. HIGHLAND. WH. 1284.

JANITOR, white, single man, apt. bldg., room, furn. 5101 MELROSE.

BOY for general work. House & place, who can drive Ford. 243 W. ADAMS.

MEN wanted as exclusive distributors from factory. Call 111 E. 5TH ST.

ACTIVE man, $7 day, clean work, no exp. required. $18 deposit. 2606 SUNSET BVD.

GILDER on picture frame finishing. See MR. RUSSELL, 730 S. HILL.

TWO neat-appearing men over 21. See MR. NORTON, 629 S. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—At once, 2 kitchen men. Board & lodging $40. 1040 N. WESTERN.

PORTER, 2 or 3 hrs. morning or evening each, for room, 206½ S. BROADWAY.

DRIVER for dry cleaning, local exp. only. ANTI PRICE CLEANERS, 993 S. Vermont

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BOY to work in framing shop, 415 S. MAIN ST. Call after 5:30, a.m.

WANTED—Solicitors, must be high class, California Laundry, 1025 N. VINE.

Store and Office

SALES ANALYST—Age 28-35—Keen, alert statistician with vision and enough good business sense to discover weak points in a sales territory. Salary $200. BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agency.) 714 S. HILL ST.

STENO., SECY. to executive; $125 up, fine opening. Floor salesman-order clerk; industrial chemicals; $125, college graduate preferred. F. BEAVIS Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

EXPERIENCED window trimmer and card writer. State experience, salary and phone number. Address A, box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man with industrial, chemical exp. for order clerk. Call after 10 a.m. Monday. MEXFORD CHEMICAL CO., 1026 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—HELP
Male
Store and Office

POSITIONS OPEN MONDAY

QUANTITY EST., struct. steel ..$125
WINDOW trimmer, Ariz., sgn. Span. Open
SALESMAN, fountain, store fix. ..Open
TRAVEL auditor, sal., auto bis. ..$15w
DRAFTSMAN, A-1 architect ..$225
OFFICE mgr., cash door exp. ..Open
ORDER clerk, chem. exp. ..$125
ERECTING foreman, struct. steel ..Open
AUDITOR, senior exp., age 35 ..$175
OFFICE man, cat. ins. exp. ..$150
MAP draftsman, bring samples ..$150
SALES, mech. specialty ..$150
SALES, stati. paper, etc., whse. ..Open
SALES, poultry feed exp., whse. ..Open
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS EMP. AGY.
400 Central Bldg., 6th & Main sts.

WANTED—MANAGER
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MAN. POSITION AS WINDOW TRIMMER AND MANAGER GLOVE AND HOSIERY STORE AVAILABLE TO RIGHT PARTY. PREFER LOCAL MAN NOW EMPLOYED WHO IS WELL RECOMMENDED AND WHO DESIRES TO BETTER HIMSELF. APPLY MOSS GLOVE & HOSIERY COMPANY
631 SOUTH BROADWAY

WINDOW TRIMMER
EXPERIENCED IN
MEN'S READY TO WEAR CLOTHING. MUST BE FIRST CLASS MAN. SEE MR. RISER
BROOKS CLOTHING CO.
PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

SALESMAN, educational ..$200
ADVERTISING MGR., window trimmer, dept. store, good town, Ariz. ..$175
Map draftsman, civil engineer ..$150
Machine tool and woodwork machinery salesman, future ..$200 up
Stock clerk and repair clerk, power machine ..$150
Bookkeeper-secretary ..$150
Typist, clerk, good penman ..$80
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES
749 S. Broadway (Agcy.) Suite 502.

ARCH. DRAFTSMAN ..$220
WINDOW TRIM. CARD WRIT. Ariz. ..$200
STENOG., Arizona, R.R. exp. ..$125
CLERK, general R.R. exp. Arizona ..$125
SHIPR. & RECEIVING CLERK, wholesale ..$125
RECEIVING CLERK, wholesale grs. ..$150
STENOG. beginner ..$75
OFFICE BOYS, JR. CLERKS ..$50-$75
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO. INC.
(Agency.) 829 Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy.

BUYER and operator for large downstairs store carrying all lines of merchandise. State last three positions held and where; how much business you have done; what experience in the New York markets. How old are you and what salary do you desire. Answer BADIN & KAMP, Fresno, Calif.

O. A. HALE & CO., San Jose, Calif. require services of buyer-manager of cloak, suit and millinery department. Must have at least three years buying experience, unquestionable character and capacity for hard work required. Prefer man who has been trained and trained in leading cities. Add. J, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Stenographer & correspondent for well-established firm, steady employment & opportunity to conscientious and ambitious worker, who can fill position. Give full particulars, what you can do. All applications strictly confidential. Box P, TIMES OFFICE, Riverside, Calif.

ACCOUNTANT, BOOK KEEPER wanted to assume charge several small sets of books on part time basis and generally assist public accountant with fast growing clientele. Give full qualifications to secure interview. Address C, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man with furniture experience to act as shipping and receiving clerk and general helper. Salary $100 to start, with opportunity for advancement. Must have good references. Write full particulars. Confidential. Address M, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By old-established firm, bookkeeper, stenographer and good correspondent, conscientious and not afraid of work for the right guy who can fill this position a chance to advance. Give references, age, and salary expected. All strictly confident. Box F, Times Office, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—Beach advertising agency requires services of young man copywriter; agency experience preferred, must be versatile writer, know layouts, typography, engraving, state experience, age, etc. Address C, box 247, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Expert bookkeeper and auditor to work Saturday afternoon, each week, and to assist taking inventory, one Sunday a month of a public market. State experience, age, etc. Address C, box 526, TIMES BRANCH.

TYPIST-BILLER, young ..$100
WINDOW-TRIM., card writer, Ariz. open
SALES, showcase, foun., flat ..open
AUDITOR, exp. single, whse. ..$150
ORGANIZATION BLDG. EMP. AGCY.
400 Central Bldg., 6th & Main st.

WANTED—Experienced bill clerk capable of figuring cost of cash and Ocers. Address in own handwriting, giving references and salary expected. Address C, box 268, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A capable man to take charge of drapery work room. Must be an experienced drapery workman. State full experience and salary expected. This position is in one of Denver's large department stores. Reply to POSTOFFICE BOX 1620, Denver, Colo.

TRANSIT MACH. OFF. RANK ..OPEN
REC. CLERK STORE EXP. ..$90
OFFICE BOYS, AGE 18-20 ..$80-$70
L. A. EMP. BUREAU (AGCY.)
618 CONS. BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY, AN EXPERIENCED MAN AS BOOKKEEPER, CASHIER AND OFFICE MAN. ALSO ABLE TO HANDLE THE TYPEWRITER. APPLY P. O. BOX 2020, SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

BOOKKEEPER wanted for property ledgers by large Oil Co. Must be experienced in well development accounts. State age, exp., etc., opportunity and advancement; address C, box 247, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man for men's furnishings and shoes or dry goods store. Country near Bakersfield. State age, experience, religion, give references in first letter. LYLE'S, Maricopa, Calif.

GOOD radio man. Must understand sales & service. Local exp. preferred. HOLLYWOOD ELECTRIC SHOP, 6036 Hollywood Blvd.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN
Steady Position.
RON TON. 4TH & BROADWAY

YOUNG man for work in receiving room, must have some experience in system & handling ladies' garments.
SWELLDOM, HOSY. AT 6TH.

SHOE salesman and asst. to manager, one who has owned a store preferred. Apply 8 to 9 a.m. 712 SO. HILL.

YOUNG MAN, dept. store ..$18 wk.
SUMMERS & SUMMERS (Agcy.)
216 Consolidated Bldg. 607 So. Hill St.

FRUIT & vegetable man. Good salary to high-class man with references. Phone WH. 8212.

EXP. young man to keep factory costs. Apply 110 E. 17TH ST.

SHIPPING clerk for heavy hardware. Local refs. Add. W, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Training Course

EARN $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. Position guaranteed after completion of 3 months' home study course, or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet B-54, Stand. Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

POSTOFFICE clerk carriers, customs inspector, railway postal clerk and immigration positions open. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for full particulars, age, and salary expected. All strictly confident. Box F, Times Office, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—Beach advertising agency requires services of young man copywriter; agency experience preferred, must be versatile writer, know layouts, typography, engraving, state experience, age, etc. Address C, box 247, TIMES BRANCH.

MEN, age 18-40, wanting rr., station, office positions, $115-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write BAKER, Supt., 235, St. Louis.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—First class experienced salesman to handle our line of advertising signs for indoor and outdoor use; art calendars, 12-sheet business calendar, advertising novelties and fans. Liberal commission and a money-making proposition. Write today, giving references. THE SCIOTO SIGN COMPANY, Kenton, Ohio.

IF YOU THINK IN TERMS OF $6000 THE FIRST YEAR WRITE ME NOW. Strong line for retail stores. Nationally advertised. Established concern. Best season now starting. Liberal weekly advance to producer. GEO. R. WILLIAMS, Mgr., 1922 Euclid, Cleveland, O., Dept. 321.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN WANTED by an established Los Angeles publication. One familiar with local advertisers and conditions preferred. Must be an EX in good standing. See CAPTAIN JACK POLAND, Pacific Coast ED., 717 So. Hope ave., 11 to 1 o'clock. This is strictly a commission proposition.

A PERMANENT connection with a future to the man who can produce and furnish references, handling loca. income and industrial properties. Best of cooperation given. Call TU. 6932; MR. TOAS.

WANTED—Wholesale grocery salesman for hotel and restaurant trade. Give detailed experience, references and local experience if any. Address M, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

$18 DAILY. 16 lines in one. Overcoats Transparent Raincoats, sweaters, shirts, sheepskin clothing. Big commissions. Outfits furnished. EAGLE RAINCOAT CO., 29 W. Adams, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR with ability to organize sales force, northern mfr. will be here Tuesday to Friday; a red-hot article with unlimited possibilities. Are you the man? Address J, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

STOP! This is what you're looking for. Sensational selling opportunity. Many agents make $100 weekly. (Jewelry.) Sample case offered FREE. EDWIN EARLE, Salisbury, N. C.

WANTED—HELP
Male
Salesmen and Solicitors

ENROLL TODAY.

OPPORTUNITY

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.

Free automobile sales course under the supervision of the Star Factory Branch inexperienced men in the automotive industry can enroll today in a ten weeks' salesmanship class. Only a small portion of your time is required and we guarantee to secure permanently located graduate somewhere in this vast organization. Earning possibilities during course of training unrivaled. Star salesmen today make $350 on the delivery of eleven Star cars. Our best prospect knew nothing about the automotive business a few months ago. If you are willing to work and want to increase your earning capacity let us decide whether your vocation should be salesmanship.

APPLY TO MR. FITE, MR. WHYERS, MR. JONES or MR. WALLER.
1901 S. FIGUEROA ST.
STAR MOTOR CO. OF CALIFORNIA.

SALESMEN
WHO WANT TO MAKE BIG MONEY and to whom a bona fide opportunity would mean affiliation with a corporation second to none in integrity, handling a salable article, MONEY REFUNDS and SATISFACTION for both salesman and client cannot be surpassed. An URGENT INVITATION is hereby given TO INVESTIGATE. Time and place granted and limited. Room 602 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG., Ask for Mr. Brodhead.

WANTED—SALESMAN
STAR MOTOR COMPANY
OPENING NEW FACTORY, BR., MAIN & 21ST ST. MOST ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION. SALE OF 11 CARS EARNS $587.
SEE MR. JONES,
21ST AND MAIN STREETS.

STATE SUPERVISED—
CALIFORNIA FINANCIAL INSTITUTION having 14 years' successful experience and with over $8,000,000 in assets, has an opening for a few high-class men who can qualify for a permanent position to sell its GUARANTEED INCOME BONDS on the INSTALLMENT PAYMENT PLAN. Bonds are tax free, assure investor 6% safety and liability as well as high interest yield. Estate of purchaser may realize profit as much as 2000%. Sales experience not necessary. Men must be able to finance himself. Good for from $100 to $500 per month. Call between 9 and 2 p.m. 1114 SENTOUS ST. Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN WITH CARS
Starting another division and want a few more HIGH CLASS SALESPEOPLE with cars to contact the better class person. Full bearing walnut and fruit trees on every lot; streets, sidewalks, curbs, water, gas & electricity all in. Exclusive method. We furnish the prospects and pay you for hauling and selling. $ to 11 a.m.
603 S. Vermont DU. 1200.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES
to sell on exclusive contract a product rated successfully by its Ford Motor Co. (that is standard equipment on the Cadillac and adopted for all General Motors cars. This is a permanent opportunity paying at least $500 to $1000 per month.
THE WADSWORTH CO.,
903 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

$750 IN July, $900 in August, net earnings of C.O.M., without previous experience selling diamond & watch bargains on the time and sooner saving substitute for twine, being used extensively by manufacturers, jobbers and retailers in steel ties and fasteners. Only men with men and splendid opportunities for large permanent business. Dept. F 14, Super Co., 1637 ROOSEVELT BD., Chicago, Manufacturers.

A CHALLENGE TO ABILITY.
Two or three real life insurance salesmen of highest type wanted; able to successfully handle bank connections already made. Top commissions, $500 to $1000 per month readily earned by men who can qualify. Unusual chance for advancement. If interested and can make good, see MR. KNOWLES, Asst. Supt. of Agencies, GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE, 756 Spring St., Los Angeles.

REAL LEADS FURNISHED
THIS ISSUE IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY. AN OLD ESTABLISHED ESSENTIAL LOCAL INDUSTRIAL, SPONSORED BY MEN OF EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY AND ESTABLISHED REPUTATION WILL FURNISH FULL CO-OPERATION TO TWO SALESMEN WITH CHARACTER AND INDUSTRY. IF YOU CAN QUALIFY CALL 402 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

SALESMAN, Western division office of Philadelphia corporation desires the services of an exceptionally refined and intelligent distributor with successful experience in selling extension or correspondence courses will be valuable. Remunerative proposition to $20,000 to $25,000 annually. 904 Edwards & Wilder Bldg. 6th and Grand.

2256 W. 19TH ST.
SOLICITORS.
Coffee is used in nearly every home. It is a staple commodity. Chemically Coffee is recognized as one of the very finest coffees. If you can sell coffee, come and see us. We want some good men.
COCHRAN BROS. 1601 Griffith ave.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted, $18 sample outfit furnished, men and women, hosiery styles over 200 colors, 18 new wear styles, from 1 to 4 pairs of hose, or 1 to 3 neckties free to customer. Larger commission. We deliver. Address LEXINGTON COMPANY, 213 Ramona Bldg., Santa Ana, Cal.

HOTEL STOWELL
4TH & SPRING STREETS
Monday, Oct. 19, 1925, at
9 A.M. TILL 1 P.M.
Making money on the street, deal in L. A. C. R. STOWELL, gives complete layout.

YOUNG MEN, we have an opening for a few intelligent young men to sell electrical appliances from the stores of
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.
In Los Angeles and Orange counties. Successful applicant will be given training to fit them for BRANCH MANAGER positions. Apply 9-12 to Mr. White.
EAST HOUSEKEEPING SHOP, INC., 716 So. Figueroa.

HAVE you sold hosiery, brushes, electric washers or cleaners, etc., direct to consumer? Have you an auto? Do you know local area well? If so, would you like to join fast-growing, high-grade sales force of local distributors of 20,000-seller? Excellent earning power, big bonus plans, real co-operation, teamwork. Real saleable merchandise. Tell me what you have done, we'll talk together soon. Manager, add. C, box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN to sell Filmo, an automatic motion-picture camera made by the manufacturers of 90% of professional motion-picture cameras. Every home and a ready market is waiting. Backed by intensive advertising campaign. See MR. LEAVITT at Hotel Stowell 9 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. Eastern Motion Picture Co., 3150 Wilshire Blvd.

UNUSUAL opportunity open for a high class Italian salesman who has wide acquaintance locally. BUDD, 1200 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

USED car dept. sales manager state references. Address C, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

PERMANENT CONNECTION, BIG MONEY TO THE RIGHT MAN.
CALL 6127 S. FIGUEROA STREET.

THREE GOOD LIVE SALESMEN, local experience good pay. 1225 S. FLOWER.

LIVE man to demonstrate and sell exp. only. 1062 LUCERNE BLVD. L. car.

WANTED—HELP
Male
Salesmen and Solicitors

BEVERLY HILLS

IS THE FASTEST SELLING PROPERTY — AND WE OWN THE FINEST TRACT IN THIS SELECT COMMUNITY.

WE CAN NOW USE A FEW HIGH GRADE SALESMEN WHO ARE CAPABLE OF MEETING AND SELLING PEOPLE OF HIGHEST SOCIAL AND FINANCIAL STANDING.

THE RIGHT MEN ARE ASSURED A PERMANENT CONNECTION AND IMMEDIATE PAYMENT OF COMMISSIONS.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. PLEASE WRITE DETAILS TO SALESMANAGER, MR. SULLIVAN, POST OFFICE BOX 788.

GEO. E. READ, Inc.

SECURITY SALESMEN

Here is the deal you have often dreamed about. At last, it is a realization.

The investor is given unlimited possibilities for growth and yet his principal is secured by the guarantee of all American real estate—and that certain real estate insured for a period of years against depreciation.

Every co-operation is given the sales organization, backed by a big advertising campaign.

If you are interested in such a deal, and desirous of making big money,

call at
803-5-7 Pershing Square Building
448 South Hill street.

EXCEPTIONAL

We are looking for the type of man who is conscientious, careful of what he selects to sell, who requires facts rather than a high-pressure talker, who is seeking a permanent connection with chance of advancement.

To such a man we can offer a place in our organization where co-operation and earning possibilities will meet his highest expectations.

Interview 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
822 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th and Olive.

50% COMMISSION
—and—
RENEWALS.

ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE YOU CAN SELL TO ANYONE AT A PRICE ANYONE WILL PAY. PROFITS PAID ON EVERYTHING ONE DAY TO A LIFETIME. THE MUTUAL BENEFIT, 4TH FLOOR, 639 S. SPRING

WANTED—Men to sell two big McNess lines—brushes and food products, direct to consumer. Exceptional chance to get into business for yourself without capital. Should have car or team. No other capital required. Can earn upward up to $10000. Largest line on the road. Exclusive sales features backed by advertising. Good men clean up $250 to $500 a month. Write for free book to Become a McNess Dealer. State whether interested in city or rural territory. AVERY A. THOMAS, 4236-50 Third st., Oakland, Cal.

THE GOLD RUSH.

Has just started on our deal. Get in while the getting is GOOD. Live leads given daily. Important lecture given at 2 p.m. sharp Monday, Oct. 19, 1925. Room 402, 815 S. HILL ST.

MANAGERS of exclusive local territories to sell direct to dealers a wonderful new ball-bearing shock absorber. Sells for $3 to $4 per set and makes a car ride like a Pullman. Big repeat business. Position for four or five live clean-cut men. Full protection given on all territory coming out of territory assigned to anyone not acting to our interests. Capital required $1000 to $2000 must be able to finance himself. Good for from $300 to $600 per month. Call between 9 and 2 p.m. 1114 SENTOUS ST. Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN WITH CARS
Starting another division and want a few more HIGH CLASS SALESPEOPLE with cars to contact the better class person. Full bearing walnut and fruit trees on every lot; streets, sidewalks, curbs, water, gas & electricity all in. Exclusive method. We furnish the prospects and pay you for hauling and selling. $ to 11 a.m.
603 S. Vermont DU. 1200.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES
to sell on exclusive contract a product rated successfully by its Ford Motor Co. (that is standard equipment on the Cadillac and adopted for all General Motors cars. This is a permanent opportunity paying at least $500 to $1000 per month.
THE WADSWORTH CO.,
903 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

$750 IN July, $900 in August, net earnings of C.O.M., without previous experience selling diamond & watch bargains on the time and sooner saving substitute for twine, being used extensively by manufacturers, jobbers and retailers in steel ties and fasteners. Only men with men and splendid opportunities for large permanent business. Dept. F 14, Super Co., 1637 ROOSEVELT BD., Chicago, Manufacturers.

A CHALLENGE TO ABILITY.
Two or three real life insurance salesmen of highest type wanted; able to successfully handle bank connections already made. Top commissions, $500 to $1000 per month readily earned by men who can qualify. Unusual chance for advancement. If interested and can make good, see MR. KNOWLES, Asst. Supt. of Agencies, GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE, 756 Spring St., Los Angeles.

REAL LEADS FURNISHED
THIS ISSUE IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY. AN OLD ESTABLISHED ESSENTIAL LOCAL INDUSTRIAL, SPONSORED BY MEN OF EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY AND ESTABLISHED REPUTATION WILL FURNISH FULL CO-OPERATION TO TWO SALESMEN WITH CHARACTER AND INDUSTRY. IF YOU CAN QUALIFY CALL 402 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

SALESMAN, Western division office of Philadelphia corporation desires the services of an exceptionally refined and intelligent distributor with successful experience in selling extension or correspondence courses will be valuable. Remunerative proposition to $20,000 to $25,000 annually. 904 Edwards & Wilder Bldg. 6th and Grand.

2256 W. 19TH ST.
SOLICITORS.
Coffee is used in nearly every home. It is a staple commodity. Chemically Coffee is recognized as one of the very finest coffees. If you can sell coffee, come and see us. We want some good men.
COCHRAN BROS. 1601 Griffith ave.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted, $18 sample outfit furnished, men and women, hosiery styles over 200 colors, 18 new wear styles, from 1 to 4 pairs of hose, or 1 to 3 neckties free to customer. Larger commission. We deliver. Address LEXINGTON COMPANY, 213 Ramona Bldg., Santa Ana, Cal.

HOTEL STOWELL
4TH & SPRING STREETS
Monday, Oct. 19, 1925, at
9 A.M. TILL 1 P.M.
Making money on the street, deal in L. A. C. R. STOWELL, gives complete layout.

YOUNG MEN, we have an opening for a few intelligent young men to sell electrical appliances from the stores of
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.
In Los Angeles and Orange counties. Successful applicant will be given training to fit them for BRANCH MANAGER positions. Apply 9-12 to Mr. White.
EAST HOUSEKEEPING SHOP, INC., 716 So. Figueroa.

SALESMAN.
1 GOOD CLEAN CUT MAN
SALARY & COMMISSION
511 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMEN, $750 accidental death benefit, all weekly sickness or accident, hospital benefit, $1000 for any accident or disease; $18 a year, no assessments, liberal commissions. L. B. LEWIS & CO., Laclede Gas Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WHY not make the life insurance business your life work? We have excellent openings for young or middle-aged men. Special training furnished without cost. You can earn while you are learning. Phone MR. ZENO Metropolitan 5832 Monday morning for appointment.

OUR uniform and exclusive method of securing business is overworking our sales force. Write for plan and see what profit in both of us; quick action imperative. See Mr. Wood, Mutual Motors, Inc., Peugeot Jewett and Roamer automobiles, 1047 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—2 good salesmen in Southern California, permanent producers earn $5000 or better. Open salesman for eight successive years averaged better. Popular line to retailers. Sales Manager, WAINWRIGHT BLDG., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESPEOPLE, $1 to $3 per hour. Fascinating territory. Spare or full time. L. A. or suburbs. PYRAMID HOSIERY CO. Room 433, 124 West 4th st.

LAMOSSO BLOTTER BUSINESS CARDS sell to all dealers, good selling better when time big commission, free selling outfit. EMBOSSOGRAPH SALES, 2113 N. Ashland ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN side line, calling on drug, candy, grocery trade. Big commissions. New "Grab Box." Big hit. Sure repeater. ARLAND CO., 535 Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMEN open territory. Handle gentlemen's necessity, sure-shot for quick money. LINCOLN COMPANY, 132 No. Spring St.

LEASE MAN, also Business Income salesmen. Must have experience. Business is good. DE BRUTON REALTY, 682 So. Alvarado.

SCIENTIFIC chemical discovery, sells on sight. Large profits. Want several men to take over exclusive territory. Prompt action necessary. GOODWIN, 518 W. 9th.

MAKE $13 to $20 daily selling latest self-inking duplicator, at remarkably low prices. Every office, restaurant, etc needs it. Write ILTEN, box 406-T, Whittier.

WANTED BY LOCAL WHOLESALE HOUSE fly goods and drapery salesmen. Give age, experience and salary expected. Address C, box 255, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN: House to house, $25 week salary and liberal commission. Steady employment to hustlers. See MR. McAREE, at 1257 E. Los Angeles st., L. A.

PRIVATE car salesmen. This is one of the best opportunities in the city to make big money. Short haul, big commission. Investigate 629 Chamber Comm. Bldg.

WANTED—2 experienced wholesale cap salesmen, salary & commission. Apply Monday, 8 a.m. 1214 PRODUCE ST., near Alameda & 6th.

BEST photo coupon & commission in city. Agents easily make $12 daily sold Christmas cards. AUSTIN STUDIO 914 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced salesman, familiar with boiler-room supplies. State age and experience. Address M, box 286, TIMES BRANCH.

NEWSPAPER subscription solicitor with auto car for working new arrivals, permanent, salary and com. MR. SEARLES, 6264 S. Hoover.

EXCLUSIVE sale district open to experienced specialist of producing results for big line of unlimited demand. Apply 10-4, 1009 SPRING ARCADE BLDG.

LAUNDRY SOLICITOR. Man experienced in handling hotel and apt. house trade, other need apply. Call all day 9am PM. 4047.

WANTED—HELP
Male
Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN, AGENTS, DEALERS

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY WITH GOOD PROFITS

PATENTED ARTICLE FOR EVERYBODY'S USE.

We offer exceptional opportunity to those who will qualify to our requirements

Our proposition will guarantee earnings immediately. Only twenty agencies open. Act now if you are interested in connecting with a company established fifteen years and a reputation of distributing high grade and popular merchandise.

RACINE TIRE AND EQUIPMENT CO.
Pico at Olive.

---

36 HOURS.

From prosperity station or only six working days away if you are traveling on the right line. Our line is a special one and is being offered the public for the first time. It will be remembered by salesmen as the easiest money of 1925. We want ten men and they must be

WELL DRESSED

and experienced to qualify. No beginners. To such men we will give a financial brand of co-operation that means $1000 to $1000 per week while it lasts. Call 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. See MR. CHURCHILL, 502 Merritt Bldg.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS

We want a few hustlers who can produce results. Salary and commission. If you can qualify, let's talk it over. Call at once. Every one of our salesmen is given a complete up-to-the-minute sales course worth $500 to any man.

See MR. ROBBINS, mornings.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd Fl. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill.

CHARLES W. PRESTON
WILL LECTURE ON
SALESMANSHIP.
at 2 p.m. sharp, Monday, Oct. 19, 1925, in room 403, 815 S. HILL ST.
Free to ambitious persons.

SALESMEN—
WUFF SAID
All you men of mouth who have been selling cemetery lots, cabin sites, vending machines, leases, see me. Let's get prosperous again.
711 CON'L EXCH. BLDG., 8th & Olive.

LANKERSHIM PARK, N. HOLLYWOOD
YOUR REAL OPPORTUNITY.
1000 acres of large panorama lots to sell, 2 to 4 miles from center of Holly. See Lankershim Park today. Lot 50x150.
713 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 3rd & Spring.

SALESMEN — WHO
CAN SELL DISTRIBUTORS IN ARTICLES WITH ABSOLUTE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.
APPLY J. F. MOORE, MGR.
843 So. SAN PEDRO ST.

CREW MANAGERS
SALESMEN.
15% and transportation. Ranch, juice, Large orange crop insured this $975, fully improved. If you want to make real money, see W. G. MOORE CO. 9 to 11 a.m. 231 Black Bldg., 3rd & Hill.

SALESMAN for retail coff

WANTED—HELP
Male
Trades

CARPET LAYER

Thoroughly experienced in carpet and linoleum laying.

BARKER BROS. [illegible]
724 S. Broadway
Employment Office

UPHOLSTERER

Experienced on mattress and pairing.

BARKER BROS. [illegible]
724 S. Broadway

FOREMAN MECHANIC with experience in all branches of auto repair shop (not in L. A.); must be capable of accurately estimating cost of repairs; a car knowledge of [illegible] required but best of references required. Address C, box 1[illegible] BRANCH.

SHEET METAL [illegible]
WARM AIR FURNACE [illegible]
HELPERS
Steady work; good wages; good conditions. Will send men out. Go to work Monday. [illegible] & SUPPLY CO., 224 S. Beverly Hills.

MILLWRIGHT, [illegible] mill; must be capable of [illegible] equipment; installation of [illegible] work; must have good mechanical ability, hard worker and quiting; state experience and salary expected. Address C, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Photographer, [illegible] operating, enlarging, [illegible] Splendid opportunity for [illegible] hour week. Tel. for [illegible] samples, reference. [illegible] Monday, Wheeler, Gil[illegible] 1121 So. Los Angeles st.

WANT factory manager for [illegible] must be first-class [illegible] understands designing [illegible] economical production; [illegible] man, able to [illegible] to right man. Call [illegible] Monday, 10 a.m. [illegible] 253 S. Los Angeles st.

BAKER wanted—A high [illegible] pastry baker, must be [illegible] orator, swim or French [illegible] age, experience, [illegible] to [illegible] tieulars in first letter. [illegible] box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

TAILOR WANTED
2, CUTTERS
ON MEN'S COAT
APPLY
1008 MAINE ST.

FIRST-CLASS all purpose machinist wanted; must be capable of [illegible] factured on the Pacific Coast; knowledge of primer [illegible] reference. Address bet. 9[illegible] BARA CAR, Reference.

WANTED—Young man with [illegible] grinding-room experience; [illegible] man who has studied [illegible] day, 5810 S. NORMANDIE, [illegible] and 4:30 p.m.

STRAIGHTCOAST.
WANTED—Single man thoroughly capable of taking [illegible] an executive position; [illegible] man need apply. Be [illegible] 932 N. Broadway.

PROOF READER (man) for [illegible] Must be capable, thoroughly [illegible] references. Steady [illegible] LETIN, Pomona, after [illegible]

WANTED, man who understands [illegible] ratice of pressure [illegible] who has had experience [illegible] ress plants. SMITH [illegible] 7th, Long Beach.

WANTED—First class [illegible] man. Steady employment [illegible] man. Apply TRADE RADIATOR SERVICE, 1317 S. Olive [illegible]

YOUNG man, for show [illegible] mechanical drawing; state [illegible] and wages desired. Address [illegible] MR. DAVIDSON, 8 to [illegible]

CUTTER ASSISTANT, experienced [illegible] dies; state salary desired. [illegible] IDEAL UNDERGARMENT CO., 738 S. LOS ANGELES.

BUSHELMAN wanted, 1st class [illegible] ready made suits; steady and fast. Steady. No time to "CLEMENS," 429 S. Main st.

2 GLAZIERS, 2 sash & door [illegible] cabinet makers, inside [illegible] MILLS, CONTRACTORS [illegible] (No charge.)

WANTED—Neat appearing [illegible] who can take charge [illegible] coats; apply at CROSBY-MORGAN Bldg., 706 S. Hill.

WANTED—Die maker [illegible] cylinder paper box [illegible] PAPER BOX & LABEL [illegible] Long Beach.

WANTED—AT ONCE, [illegible] SANDER. L. A. [illegible] 1217 E. 14th st.

CUTTER—
First-class on ladies' dress [illegible] CLOAK & SUIT CO., 211 [illegible]

1ST CLASS DYER, 1 dye [illegible] See Mr. Rosen, [illegible] CRUTCH WORKS, 2000 [illegible]

5 ROUGH carpenters, must [illegible] ing, etc.; reservoir work [illegible] Murray & Ready Bros. Co., [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE electrician [illegible] edge of battery work. [illegible] Santa Monica.

EXPERIENCED WIRE WINDER [illegible] MANN IRON & WIRE WORKS, E. 67TH ST.

BLDG. contractor will [illegible] carpenter & mason as [illegible] LAS BLDG.

ROUGH carpenters wanted [illegible] 3008 Bowers ave. ARK. [illegible] CO. OL. 3[illegible]

NON-union barber, $30 wk [illegible] Lee Lefevre st., Anaheim, [illegible] Sunday.

FIRST-class plumber, steady [illegible] SUNSET, GL. 6814.

WANTED—Experienced [illegible] 1319 Maryland st.

BOY to pound book in [illegible] full time. Apply 770 S. [illegible]

WANTED—Sheet metal [illegible] BROWN & CO., 300 E. 9th.

WANTED—Bench or cabinet [illegible] and door work. Apply 322 E.

CARPENTERS, single, steady [illegible] day, AT. 8260.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS [illegible] Apply 224 N. JUANITA.

FASTER and battery man [illegible] BATTERY CO., 1200 S. [illegible]

OPERATORS, exp., wanted [illegible] dresses, 717 Los Angeles.

WOOD pattern maker, 2 [illegible] MACHINING CO., 1345 [illegible]

WANTED—1st class [illegible] experience. Call VE. 0[illegible]

SHEET metal man for [illegible] HERMAN, 12[illegible]

WANTED, A1 ornamental [illegible] some other good [illegible]

ALL-around [illegible] job [illegible]

PAINTER, $6 a day; steady [illegible] 42ND ST. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible] HUTSON, 845 S. San [illegible]

A1 SHEET metal [illegible] steady work. [illegible]

FIRST-CLASS ALL-AROUND [illegible] MTR. Apply 1[illegible]

UPHOLSTERERS wanted. [illegible] MAIN ST.

WANTED—Painter. [illegible]

To Learn Trade
NIGHT SCHOOL
FREE TRIAL [illegible]
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICITY
Largest practical [illegible] world. Thursday evening [illegible] (Inc.) VISITORS [illegible] in any branch of [illegible] trial work [illegible] welcome. Call [illegible] night now [illegible] ANY MAN can [illegible] OR WAITE FOR FREE [illegible] NATIONAL AUTO [illegible]

4008 S. Figueroa

MEN WANTED
TO LEARN AUTO [illegible]
WAGES $50 TO $100 [illegible]
Write today for [illegible] Catalog. Mailed [illegible]
LEARN WELDING [illegible] GINEERING CO.
WELDING [illegible] 6[illegible] 6th & W. [illegible]

LEARN D.C. OR [illegible] REASONABLE. 112 [illegible]

FIREMEN—Brakemen, [illegible] $150-$250 [illegible] RAILWAY. [illegible]

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN [illegible] $250 monthly [illegible] J. box 267, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED: Mech. [illegible] and [illegible] 815 JEWELERS Bldg.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

TRUCK driver [illegible] good [illegible] Los Angeles and [illegible] preferred. ARMSTRONG [illegible] First st.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

HOTEL manager [illegible] three hotels [illegible] the highest class [illegible] tions for [illegible] be given [illegible] successful [illegible] years and [illegible] tation of [illegible] sum. Address [illegible] FICE.

WANTED—HELP
Female
Miscellaneous

MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 415 M. Harris Bldg., 110 West 11th. Experienced lady's maid, good with needle, Swedish or German, $100. A-1 waitress, Pasadena, $85 to $90. Waitress and upstairs maids, San Diego, $60 and $70. Companion 2nd maid, $65. A-1 cook, some downstairs work, $100. Cook, Pasadena, $85-$90. Good cook, city, $85-$90. A-1 couple, cook and butler, houseman, $200. Couple, chauffeur and general housework (2 adults), $150. Good houseman, $75. A-1 butler, $125. Experienced gardener, $125. Young Swedish girl for kitchen maid, Santa Barbara, $75. General housework positions for country, $65 to $85.

WOMEN—An internationally known Chicago corp. with branch offices throughout the United States and three foreign countries, offers an unusual opportunity to women with refinement and individuality to become established as traveling representatives; dignified, congenial, permanent connection with prosperous organization; salary to start and bonuses insuring $35.00 to $6000 annually, transportation; no selling experience necessary; only appearance, tact, freedom to travel and good education essential; give full information in first letter. Address F. E. COMPTON & CO., 610 American Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

IF YOU are 25 to 40 years old with at least a high school education and are willing to work hard and earn a steady income for fifty-two weeks in the year, yet have no business training, but simply must get busy at once, see Jno. A. Hill, don't phone, don't write. Come personally any day any time after 10 a.m. We teach you to sell and pay you a straight guarantee while you are learning. Ask for MR. HILL, 610 American Bank Bldg. 2nd & Spring.

I WANT

Intelligent woman, good appearance, to assist in presenting attractive proposition. You will have connection with firm of unquestioned responsibility and benefit of my years' of experience. Salary & commission, MR. GRINDE, 200 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

COOK, small highway hotel [illegible] $65 r.h.
SALAD WOMAN, school, country $50 r.h.
BATH MAID, sewing, exp. only $50 r.h.
NIGHT nurse, children's hospital $60 r.h.
WORKING housekeeper [illegible] $50 r.h.
WAITRESS, cor. L. A. exp. only $25 wk.
WAITRESS, country transp. paid $45 r.h.
General housework [illegible] $40-$75 r.h.
GIRLS, Hotels, (Ag.) Women's Dept., 520 Towne ave. V or D car, E. on 5th.

WANTED—Pantry woman, $90-$100, r. and b. Vegetable cook, $100, r. and b. Pastry cook (short hrs.,) $16 wk. 3 cafe waitresses, $16 wk. 2 lunch counter waitresses, $16 wk. Mixed work, $60. 12 lunch waitresses, $7 wk. 2 coffee shop waitresses, maid, $70, r. and b. private family. TOURIST EMP. AGENCY, 145 S. Spring. Rm. 210.

Trinity 1927 Phones Trinity 1927.
Swedish American Agency,
102½ South Broadway.
Cook and 2d maid, $165; Cook, select family, $125; cook, downstairs, $90; General, many good places, $80 to $100. Couple, butler & cook, $200; couple, chauffeur and cook, $175; couple, garden & cook, $150; man, city, janitor, $70. Hotel maids, waitresses, SWEDISH Child nurse, $75.

REFINED, EDUCATED WOMAN for special work. Exceptional opportunity for one who thoroughly realizes needs for more income. Acquaintance with upper class and literary ability an advantage. Address J, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEVER young lady will be given professional dramatic training free, engage for part-time assistance in office. Also chance to earn commission. EMERSON SCHOOL OF SELF EXPRESSION, 524 Majestic Theater Bldg.

WAITRESSES. WAITRESSES.
First-class jobs, good tips.
HOUSEKEEPERS, COOKS, DOMESTICS.
We have plenty jobs open.
Open 7 a.m. Hurry.
NAVL. AGCY., 302 STACK BLDG. 4-8rd.

ESTABLISHED corporation has opening for several experienced solicitors, new proposition with big commissions. No canvassing. Call 1302, COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

LADY to solicit demonstration on linoleum & waterproof rug proposition with advancement. Something entirely new. Call label, WASHER WILSON, 854 So. Hill. MR. DAVIDSON, 8 to 10, 5 to 6 only.

YOUNG woman, cultured, well educated, with short history of business experience, to connect with national movement. Good income. Address C, box [illegible] TIMES BRANCH.

SALESWOMEN for highly advertised line of Xmas novelties. Call at 9 a.m. Average woman must earn $50 to $100 weekly to start with us. L. A. EMBOSSO-ENGRAVING CO., 1240 S. Main st.

WAITRESSES, cooks and kitchen help maids, housecleaners and couples in and out of town.
GREENE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
1445 S. Main st.

RECEPTIONIST for San Francisco photo studio. Must be experienced with clients, Stats former employers. BOX 155, TIMES, 342 Market st., San Francisco.

EXPERIENCED FORELADY in silk underwear; state salary. Reference required. BOSTONIAN MFG. CO., 724 S. Los Angeles st.

STARTING advertising campaign. Want young woman that can meet the public. Make $5 to $10 per day. 1283 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th & Broadway.

LADY to place Bowlay electric sewing machine in your home; no canvassing; no to carry or selling to do. Apply MR. BUSSELL, room 7, 231½ S. Spring.

INSTRUCTOR with car, Bowlay electric sewing machines. Salary and car allowance. Apply MR. [illegible] Address D, box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Woman who can take care of 4-year-old girl at home and give room and board; another employed. Address C, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—5 LADIES for pleasant work. Apply at 9 Monday morning, HOLLYWOOD NEWS, Rm. 12, 6371 Hollywood Blvd.

LADY, 40, wants lady companion for golf, swimming, dinner, dance, theater, drive any car, fifty-fifty. 2717 WAVERLY, Mrs. Woodworth.

WANTED—Amarlly with post card size photos and car to photo bungalows in and around Hollywood. Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED—Assistant matron to teach sewing in home for delinquent women. Address J, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced woman demonstrator. Apply immediately, FEERLESS PRODUCTS CO., 420 W. Pico.

CHECKER, A CASHIER Combination. Hotel Hayward Grill, 6th and Spring. See MR. HARRIGAN, 11 o'clock.

WANTED—An experienced dental assistant. Must have good references. 1010 BROCK-MAN BLDG.

WOMAN wanted to learn multigraphing with bookkeeping by business later. $400. 211 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

PRESSER, experienced on ladies' silk underwear. IDEAL UNDERGARMENT CO., 738 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED: Neat-appearing lady, 4 months' work. Saturday afternoons. Apply 627 S. BROADWAY, Room 412.

WORK AT HOME.
Apply 820 WEST 8TH ST.

CHILD'S nurse, experienced, kind and capable. State salary, age & experience. Address box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

LADIES, neat, good appearing for steady & 2 or part-time work. See Mgr. 327 GROSSE BLDG., 6th & Spring.

WANT—Woman who understands selling, age over 30. One should earn $7 daily. 914 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th.

WANTED—By local firm, neat, businesslike lady. Steady work. Apply Rm. 434, 226 S. 6TH at Broadway.

YOUNG lady, good education, to assist in office of local concern. Apply EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

OPERATOR and finisher on sweaters. Apply 257 after 4 p.m. 1244 S. 28TH ST.

WOMAN for drapery piece work. Apply 10 a.m. Monday, 629 S. CORONADO.

LADY alone would like lady for companion. Call 4904 CIMARRON.

Store and Office

STENO. (2) medical, $115-$125, $125-$150
SECRETARY-STENO., studio exp. [illegible]
LEDGER CLERK, A-1 typist [illegible]
STENOGRAPHER, Vernon [illegible]
LUMBER STENO., asst. bkpr. [illegible]
F. BKPR.-TYPIST [illegible]
STENO.-SECRETARY, Rest fld. $115-$125
STENO., asst. bkpr., age 22-30 [illegible]
STENOGRAPHER, P.B.X. opr. $100-$125
TYPIST, know oil well supplies [illegible]
FINAL insurance stenographer [illegible]
A-1 TYPIST, file clerk, coll. ed. [illegible]
ASST. bkpr., light steno., young [illegible]
CONVENTION EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 714 Financial Center Bldg. TRinity 2177

P.B.X. OPR., STENO. Good appear. Open
STENOS, several young [illegible]
ACCOUNTANTS, ready to wear [illegible]
BKPR.-TYPIST, good appear. [illegible]
COST CLERK, printing exp. [illegible]
MULTIGRAPH OPR., rapid [illegible]
BKPR., some sales [illegible]
ELLIOTT FISHER BILLER, $100 [illegible]
STENOS., BKPRS., several [illegible]
ELLIOTT FISHER BILLER, $100 [illegible]
F.B.K., OPR., TYPIST, all around. Open
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC., 929 Story Bldg. (Ag.) 6th & Bdwy.

EXPERIENCED FUR FINISHER.
APPLY BULLOCK'S
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, capable of taking full charge of set of books, familiar with woman's wear and dept. store auditing. Apply SUPT. BEDELL, CO. 605 S. BROADWAY.

HUMMEL BROTHERS.
STENO., CITY, country [illegible]
BOOKKEEPER, auto agcy. [illegible]
STENO., office clerk, city [illegible]
STENO., attn. fire ins. [illegible]
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 329 Towne Ave.

PART-time asst. bookkeeper, gen. office wk. Address K, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

OPERATOR and finisher on sweaters. Apply 257 after 4 p.m. 1244 S. 28TH ST.

WOMAN for drapery piece work. Apply 10 a.m. Monday, 629 S. CORONADO.

LADY alone would like lady for companion. Call 4904 CIMARRON.

Store and Office

SECRETARY, steno, medical exp. [illegible]
STENO.-Bkpr., bond exp. [illegible]
LEGAL steno., prefer Jewish girl [illegible]
BOOK-KEEPER, typist [illegible]
STENO., local real estate exp. [illegible]
ELLIOTT-FISHER bkpr. and steno. [illegible]
STENO., advertising agency [illegible]
SWITCHBOARD operator-steno. [illegible]
LIGHT steno or typist, Verdugo [illegible]
CLERK, steno., A-1 figures [illegible]
TYPIST, file clerk, payroll [illegible]
BOOKKEEPER, salesman [illegible]
STENO., Paramount [illegible]
LOS ANGELES COAL YARD (Agcy.) 713 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring sts.

WANTED—By
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
EXPERIENCED
CAR RECORD CLERK.
Experience absolutely necessary.
Apply
202 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED
BY LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE, A COMPETENT INFANT'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR BUYER; MUST BE THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH NEW YORK MARKETS. IN REPLY GIVE AGE, DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE, NAMES OF PREVIOUS EMPLOYERS.
ADDRESS C, BOX 421, TIMES BRANCH.

STENO., whsle., gro. [illegible]
STENO., lumber, bldr. [illegible]
STENO., asst. bkpr., elect. [illegible]
Steno., bkpr., mest. [illegible]
Typist, elect. shop, resd. [illegible]
Steno., railroad exp. [illegible]
Steno., postal, good, whsle [illegible]
Steno., P.B.X. recpt., exp. [illegible]
Bkpr., steno., lumber, B.M. [illegible]
Steno., sec'y., young, nr. San Pedro [illegible]
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 740 S. Bdwy. (Agcy.) Suite 501.

BKPR.-STENO., San Bernardino [illegible]
BKPR.-STENO. [illegible]
STENO., Vernon district [illegible]
STENOS (3) downtown [illegible]
STENOS (3) [illegible]
TYPIST [illegible]
STENO., Palms district [illegible]
STENO. [illegible]
BOOK-KEEPER, typist [illegible]
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.) 412 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill st.

WANTED
COMPETENT SALESWOMAN
WHO KNOWS FURS.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

AMBITIOUS cultured young lady, smart appearance, to learn commercial work in high class photographic studio. No salary paid for 2 months but every opportunity given for permanent lucrative future. City ENTRES ART STUDIO, 1000 West 7th st. Monday 9 to 10 a.m. Ask for Mrs. Mahan.

BKKPR., ft. steno. resort, $90-$75, r. & b.
STENO., asst., bkkpr., (21-27) [illegible]
BKKPR., ft. steno., young [illegible]
BKKPR., typist, young [illegible]
TYPIST, ft. steno., young [illegible]
STENO., $25 [illegible]
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU (AGY.) 317 Merritt bldg., 8th & Bdwy.

DELIGHTFUL employment with big pay for bright attractive young woman though not qualified for office work; if tired of office confinement and want something more remunerative. Openings for 2 A-1 girls, 9 a. & 7. ADV., 1230 Rives-Strong Bldg., 912 S. Spring.

EXPERIENCED GLOVE MENDER.
BULLOCK'S,
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WANTED SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED IN RIBBONS; MUST BE ABLE TO MAKE DAINTY NOVELTIES; PERMANENT POSITION OPEN FOR ONE WHO IS QUALIFIED. DO NOT APPLY WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.
J. M. HALE CA., 341 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED
ELLIOT-FISHER BOOKKEEPER.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

FULL CIR., BKPR. good steno., sales, $150 Exp. traffic and claim clerk, $110. Full chg. bkpr., $130, whse. Typist, $90. Bill typist, $90. HEAVIN Agency since 1902. 704-5 Hollingsworth Bldg. Hill & 6th.

SECRETARY, stenographer, executive, must be well bred, exceptionally well educated, rapid accounts. Busy physician's office. Apply 9 to 10 a.m. Room 729 Consolidated Bldg. 6TH & HILL.

YOUNG woman as receptionist and assistant to M.D. using electro-therapy, $15 to start, state age, education and experience if any. Address C, box 884, TIMES BRANCH.

STENO., BANK EXP. [illegible]
STENO., WRITE STATEMENTS [illegible]
STENO., time cards [illegible]
WESTERN EQUIPMENT SERVICE (Agcy.) 604 Mac Theat. Bldg. 6th and Hill.

A-1 STENOS. [illegible]
TYPISTS [illegible]
BKPR., TYPIST [illegible]
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (Agcy.) 616 Quea Bldg. 6th and Hill.

COMPETENT stenographer with ability to write neat, accurate letters. Must reside Long Beach, Wilmington or San Pedro. For particulars write typewritten letter, P.O. Box 883, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal.

SEVERAL ladies to do office work in exchange for training in civil service, to be prepared for examination soon to be called. Civil Service Tr. School, 910 Broadway Central Bldg.

GOOD experienced stenographer who can handle correspondence. One experienced in secretarial work preferred. Good opportunity for right party. Address J, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

STENO., Fire ins. exp., $100
NURSE, RECEPTIONIST, medical office. Superior Exchange, 1st floor, Rm. 102 Com. Exch. Bldg. 8th & Olive.

YOUNG lady, pleas. personality, assist manager new hotel, fountain, fruit stat., etc. Home with American family. MR. TAYLOR, 530 S. Flower st.

BKPR., CASHIER, STENO., [illegible] sal. open, $175 & W. OFFICE EFFICIENCY AGCY., 2256 Mer. Thea. Bldg., 538 So. Hill.

A1 STENO., legal exp., (21-25) $100
BOOK-KEEPER, (21-28) east side, $100
GOLDEN RULE AGCY., 320 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

PALAIS DE DANCE, 614½ So. Hill st., needs nice appearing young lady as bookkeeper. Typist and general office work. Apply Monday morn.

WANTED—Ten ambitious girls may earn tuition by assisting with light office work half days. MacKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 612 S. Figueroa.

GIRL to answer telephone in office, hours 9 to 2 p.m. State age and experience. Give telephone number. Address J, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER & Stenographers are invited to join in good-paying proposition, part or whole time. 1 p.m. sharp, SHERMAN FLOWER Exchange, Saturday a.m. Bus.

PRIVATE LESSONS, GREGG SHORTHAND, typing. Theory review, dictation, day or evening. Licensed teacher. Ft. 1374, MRS. DAVIS.

GIRL to assist with account receiving & general office work. Apply Monday 8 a.m. 1420 E. 8TH ST. Take U. car.

OFFICE assistant with knowledge of stenography & typing. FEDERAL TANK & STEEL CO., 2420 E. 54th st.

PUBLICITY lady knowing "who is who," mostly telephone, pers. salary or comm. Address L, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH school graduate may earn $26 mo. while attending our school. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. HILL.

POSITIONS FOR EFFICIENT MEMBERS NO AGENCY BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, 443 BRADBURY BLDG.

STENO., ins. exp. [illegible]
BKKPR., light steno. [illegible]
STENO., typist, $90 [illegible]
B. & F. AGENCY, 606 Pacific Mut. Bldg.

WANTED, Experienced girl on telephone for laundry office and general office work; salary $18 per week. Address D, box 460, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR consolidated positions register, NUMMERS & SUMMERS, (Agcy.) 216 Consolidated Bldg.

SALESWOMAN, Franco-American, Hygienic Co., L. A. & ter. towns, 320 Haas Bld.

HIGH SCHOOL girl, store work, some dictation, start at $12. Ph. a.m. BE. 6857.

WANTED—Experienced steno. & bookkeeper, permanent position. Apply 629 S. HILL.

EXPERIENCED saleslady for 1st class bakery. 343 S. WESTERN.

WANTED—HELP
Female
Store and Office

BUYER FOR JUNIOR MISSES APPAREL.
ALSO ASSISTANT BUYER FOR WOMEN'S APPAREL FOR OUR FRESNO STORE.
LOCAL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. APPLY BY LETTER ONLY, GIVE FULL DETAILS. ADDRESS
MYER SIEGEL & CO.,
617 SOUTH BROADWAY.
CITY.

SECRETARY, steno., medical exp. [illegible]
STENO.-Bkpr., bond exp. [illegible]
LEGAL steno., prefer Jewish girl [illegible]
BOOK-KEEPER, typist [illegible]
STENO., local real estate exp. [illegible]
ELLIOTT-FISHER bkpr. and steno. [illegible]
STENO., advertising agency [illegible]
SWITCHBOARD operator-steno. [illegible]
LIGHT steno or typist, Verdugo [illegible]
CLERK, steno., A-1 figures [illegible]
TYPIST, file clerk, payroll [illegible]
BOOKKEEPER, salesman [illegible]
STENO., Paramount [illegible]
LOS ANGELES COAL YARD (Agcy.) 713 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring sts.

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EXPERIENCED saleslady for 1st class bakery. 343 S. WESTERN.

WANTED—HELP
Female
Store and Office

ALTERATION HANDS.
Must be thoroughly experienced in alteration work on gowns.
None sunny room to work in.
Pleasant, agreeable.
If you are thinking of making a change, it will pay you to investigate this opportunity. Permanent position and best salaries paid.
Apply before 11 or after 4
MISS JACKSON, 4th floor,
NEW YORK STORE,
7TH AND GRAND.

MANY NICE POSITIONS OPEN
COLLINS AGCY., 848 So. Arcade Bldg.

WOMAN to make fillings & assist in selling on floor. Cherry's, 2nd fl., 636 S. Bdwy.

Business Training Courses

STENOGRAPHERS
Beginners supplied for office positions in all usual lines. Group or Primarie. Stenographers coached in commercial, secretarial, and high-class professional work by actual business. Positions last month, $1350 to $2100. Shorthand-typewriter courses also. W. H. DILLON, pres. reporter and private teacher. Wilcox Bldg. (No classes.)

SECRETARIAL
Six months, $100; books free. Positions guaranteed. Day & eve. 2 yrs., $250. Comptometer, Typewriting, 6 mos., $125; $20 month, half day, $10. Night, $7. Ambitious students may earn tuition. Central Business College, 1727 W. 16 st. 16 & Vermont, rail or pk. car. RE. 1643.

POSITIONS waiting, learn COMPTOMETER BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER, 16 mo. 6 wks. course. Secretarial, books, typing, Pmn. Day-night class. FIGURES SCHOOL, New location, 605 W. 7th st. OPPOSITE Robinson's, 7th & Grand. TU. 4101.

SPECIAL REVIEW and SPEED CLASSES for stenographers who want to be CERTIFIED FOR BETTER-PAYING POSITIONS. Many openings now. Day and evening classes. COM'L EXPERTS' TRAINING INST., 949 S. Hill st.

A FEW more ambitious young women wanted for prospective GOOD-PAYING POSITIONS AS FILE CLERKS; no experience necessary; short course. Now class Oct. 26. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INST., 949 S. Hill st.

FINISHING course for stenographers and bookkeepers, desiring better positions. We have more secretarial positions than we can fill. Enter any time. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. HILL.

PREPARE BY office positions at Redlands Business College. Free placement service to graduates 8294 S. Hill st. BR. 2800

UNABLE to supply demand for COMPTOMETER operators. ELLIOTT-FISHER SCHOOL, 341 Douglas Bldg.

KARAM SHORTHAND COURSE, for two hours' office work daily. TU. 9180.

Salespeople and Solicitors

SALESWOMEN

Does income and independence mean anything to you? Refined, intelligent women will like our proposition.

Experience not necessary. Those with cars preferred. Expert training and co-operation, will start you on the road to success. Earn while you learn. This will be worth your while to investigate.

See Mrs. Mattern, Monday.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
3rd fl. Sun Bldg. 706 S. H

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR COMPANION—Gentleman, bachelor, 30, neat appearance, some means, going up business Nov. 1st, offers services to refined, congenial party in exchange for living. Expert with car. Willing to instruct. Wide travel experience. At leisure Nov. 1st until April. Interview any time. A-1 credentials. Give minor details first letter. P. O. BOX 11, Glendale.

DUPLEX or Goss-Comet pressman and fat stereotyper available. Wages $46. Will run jobbers spare time. Advertiser personally recommends this man as most competent. Full details on request. Address M, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, educated courteous, refined man, with 18 yrs. exper., on continent, England & U.S.A., seeks position with people who want the utmost for their safe transportation. Phone DU. 1758, forenoon.

PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS' CLUB—Supplies expert and reliable men for permanent positions or temporary work. 4807 Day or Night Service.

FILIPINO, careful driver, neat, educated, can repair cars, good cook and gen. housework, wants a job as driver. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, desires position in private family, 2 yrs. experience driving & repairing high-grade cars. Local references, 556-563.

CHAUFFEUR, col. man, wants pos. with priv. fam. Also handy man around house, with garden exp. A-1 ref. 7 yrs. exp. Carful driver. Ph. AX. 2210. Wm. Reeks.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 YRS. EXP. PACK. PIERCE, ROLLS. DESIRES POSITION ANYWHERE. A-1 MECH. TRAVEL, CONSIDER ANYTHING. DR. 3807.

EXPERT chauffeur & mechanics, hardworker, etc. Finest local references. Phone THirsty 1927, Agency.

FIRST-CLASS chauffeur-mechanic desires position, 14 years in L. A. Good refs. Address J, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 YOUNG French chauffeur, good mechanic, good local ref., earnestly solicits position. CHARLES, Em. 8043.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, white, single, 10 years' exp. Desires private position; low rate. Address M, box 99, TIMES OFC.

AMERICAN, 16 yrs. exp. on best cars. Dependable driver. A-1 refs. J. T. SULLIVAN, 1822 12th ave. Em. 6173.

RELIABLE man wishes position as chauffeur or butler. Can give references. Phone AT. 7461, 1.

CHAUFFEUR—White, ten years' exp. Local ref., do anything. STONE, DR. 7815.

YOUNG man, colored, wants job as chauffeur or gar. work. VA. 1470.

CHAUFFEUR-houseman, garrison, exp. in each reference. Frischbier. HU. 6111-J.

REL. col. chauff. driving any car. Knows city. Best ref. Wants pos. AT. 5953

COLORED A-1 chauffeur, janitor, handy with tools, Phone AT. 6966.

COL. man as chauffeur in private family. Well exp., all around. HU. 6412-J.

CHAUFFEUR OR HOUSEMAN. A1 REF. HU. 6405-M.

COLLEGE stud. on leave of absence wishes to drive for private party, exp. HE. 7304

FILIPINO chauf., local exp., any car, will do housework. UN. 1864.

JAPANESE, A1 chauffeur, mech., if need any kind work, good help. Ph. TU. 9604

EXP. chauffeur, good city and mountain driver, $40 per month. Ph. AX. 2210.

CHAUFFEUR, reliable, will do anything. A-1 location. Mt. ref. BAKER, CA. 6004.

CHAUFFEUR wants work, careful driver, know city. DR. 3765.

REL. col. chauff. 6 yrs. loc. exp., any make car. Ref. AX. 1585.

YOUNG man wants work as chauffeur, all-around, all day Sat. & Sun. WE. 1494.

FILIPINO wants place, private family. Ref. Address J, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WANTED—Permanent connection with quiet apartments house or hotel as night clerk or part-time day clerk, for room and small salary. By a single, middle-aged business man with some suitable experience. Some hotel experience and free city reference. Address D, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

WAITER, middle-aged man, can do short-order work, will go out of town. Address J, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as hotel clerk. Good ref. H. FIC, Addis Hotel, Avalon, Cal.

FILIPINO—All around cook, restaurant or hotel. Call MA. 2735, Pete.

HOTEL manager, practical man desires position. Call HEmpstead 5440.

Professions and Vocations

CONSTRUCTION engr. 20 years' experience from carpenter to supt., architect and design. engr., wants chance to join an organization where ability and application will be eventually rewarded. Address M, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER and publication editor, advertising man, manager, open for connection with daily, weekly, or monthly in or near Los Angeles. Clean record, capable, trustworthy, references. Address C, box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

ASSISTANT director, thoro. knowledge picture production, wishes to make permanent connection; any legitimate position with new organization. Address J, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as male attendant to elderly or invalid gentleman. Part or all time. Can go right. Well educated with secretarial qualifications. GA. 2780.

WANTED part time on map drawing, computing, street planning, general drafting, etc., by experienced civil engineer. Address M, box 1020, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT masseur, swed. grad. from denial, colI., wishes position, health resort, sanitarium or private house. DU. 2450 or address M, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION wanted as estimator or quantity surveyor, 8 yrs. experience. Address C, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG college man, organ or piano work. Good reader. AT. 4691.

Farm and Garden

YOUNG married man wishes position as estate manager or superintendent. 10 years' experience in Sou. Cal. Especially qualified to superintend development. Best of references. Address J, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED man, age 38, with experience & ability, wishes position as superintendent or foreman on ranch, general or citrus. Address R.P.D. No. 1, box 345, RIVERA, CALIF.

LANDSCAPE gardener & florist, experienced in putting in & repairing old lawns, planting & trimming trees & shrubbery. Also furnish shrubbery & fresh cowdung fertilizer. Call Monday. HE. 2699.

GARDENER, care of high class residence, 18 years' exp., first-class refs. Age 46, single. Prefer Address J, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— To work on shares, dairy, chicken, goat, hog grain or hay ranch, by exp. middle-aged general farmer. Address J, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

PRACTICAL single man wants position as vegetable gardener on ranch or commercial truck farming. JACK SCHAEFER, R. 34, Panama Hotel, 468 E. 8th st.

SWISS gardener, 20 years' exp., Calif. landscape florist, shrubs, greenhouse, fruit trees, L. A. refs. Single. Main 2962

AN experienced Japanese gardener wants lawns on monthly contract in Wilshire district only. 72078.

COMPETENT working foreman, married, experienced in citrus, desires position. Refs. Address J, box 117, TIMES OFC.

EXP. citrus man, married, seeks position; capable of taking charge. Address D, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

GARDENER, 16 years' experience in California. Want several places or 1 large place. Telephone 70697. 2951 7TH AV.

EXP. gardener, private home or institution, flowers, fruits, vegetables, trees, etc. Address J, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN, exp., handy with tools, an ranch, poultry or private place, anywhere. Address M, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL kinds garden work; 12 yrs. exp. Also understands care of cattle, horses, poultry, etc. 336 S. FLOWER. VA. 7864.

NEW lawns, shrubs, ponds. Lawns raked, fertilized, seeded. McKEE, HEdley 1517.

HIGH-school boy, 19, strong, willing, wishes work on farm. HEaton 3201.

EXPERT Japanese gardener wants care gardens & lawns by mo. Rea. DR. 7457.

ALL-around reliable gardener, shrubs, new lawns, by hr., month or contract. 582963

GARDENER, by day or month, steady ptd. Address J, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

ENGLISH gardener, private place. HEaton 1996 after 6 p.m., before 10am.

LAWN raked, seeded and fertilized. Places cut in 1st-class shape. DR. 4337.

LAWNS put in, old renewed, shrubs also cared for by mo. MR. HUNT, 599058.

House Servants, Caretakers

YOUNG man, Alsatian by birth, wants work in private family. French or Spanish preferred, while attending school in the afternoon. Address J, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

BUTSMAN, 52, HANDY, RELIABLE, WANTS POSITION AS GENERAL MAN ABOUT GENTLEMAN'S PLACE. REFERENCES. P. O BOX 196, HERMOSA.

WHITE man, 30 years, A-1 cook and house man, private home, good refs. Phone OX. 2854 from 8:30 to 5 p. m.

HOUSEMAN or valet, private family, good recommendations. Address M, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG nice Japanese boy wants butler or housework, has references, $75 up. HENRY, Main 2684.

JANITOR-houseman, exp., wants position, hotel or apt., all oil-burners, repairs, painting. Phone Main 5867, Wyckoff.

HOUSEMAN and all around handy man, hotel, apt. ex. Steady, reliable, local ref. Address J, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

JAP, single, wants room and board in exchange evening work. Address J, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

CHINESE young man (1st-class cook), wants a position in family. Ph. TU. 5135.

BY Japanese school boy, pos. Am. family. Address J, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

House Servants, Caretakers

ELDERLY exper. American, A-1 refs., 2 yrs. last place, wishes light janitor or general work, small private home, good home rather than high wages. Box 28, PALMS, CALIF.

COLORED man, student, part time work for $10 wk. Ref. Car fare. HU. 6422-M

COLORED janitor, exp., ref., apt. house, court, office, theater. Ph. Hu. 6169.

NEAT colored boy wants janitor or porter work or anything. city ref. AT. 8806.

PORTER, janitor or helper, exp. col. married man. Best refs. AArdge 2480.

JAPANESE cook, reliable, expert, boarding house or private family. Ph. MA. 6105.

POSITION by valet, butler, cook, chauffeur, gardener. Best ref. JUN. 1187.

EXP. white gardener wants work by hour or job. Ex. 7307.

FIRST-class apt.-house janitor, seven years' exp., A-1 ref. BEacon 1410.

COLORED man wants night work, janitor. References. HE. 4305-J.

FILIPINO, careful driver, neat, educated, can repair cars, good cook and gen. housework, wants a job as driver. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, desires position in private family, 2 yrs. experience driving & repairing high-grade cars. Local references, 556-563.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants pos. in American fam. Garey Yamita, 128 N. San Pedro st.

COL. expert cook & housecleaner wants wk. by day or steady pl. MA. 1965.

JANITOR & engineer, A-1 reference. BEacon 1966 after 6 p.m., before noon.

CHINESE, family cook wants position. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

A1 COOK desires pos. in small family or bachelor's home. Ref. AT. 2776.

A1 COOK and valet wishes pos., priv. family, hotel, store, etc. HU. 6425-J.

EXP., janitor, colored, in apt. house & hotel, stores, etc. HU. 6425-J.

JAPANESE school boy wants a situation in a family. Telephone VA. 6057.

BUTLER, houseman, plain cook; Can drive. HU. 6522 J.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING, tinting, by 2 brothers, high-class, guaranteed workmanship, lowest prices, 20 years here. We install the work and deliver the goods. UN. 1624.

NEW HOMES FROM OLD HOUSES. Let us tell you about it. STUCCO OVER, COATING CO. 240 Trust Protection Bldg. Ph. TR. 1780 or DU. 52417.

CARPENTER, first class, wants house alterations, shelving and partition work, to do. Price rest. AX. 2505. 245 W. 32ND ST.

PAINTING, paperhanging, wax firs., plumbing and carpenter repair. General housecleaning, day or cont. Call Adams 51043.

WE WILL PAINT, PAPER OR TINT ROOM, INCLUDING MATERIAL, WORK GUARANTEED. DR. 4747.

CARPENTER, need, day or contract. No job too small. All kinds of alterations. AX. 8448.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, patch plastering, floors laid, refinishing (work guaranteed). A. SCHAFFER, AN. 2304.

PAINTING, tinting, varnishing, day or contract. Good work, right price. Thornwall 6826.

$2 ROOM, TINTING, Papering, painting, floor. GA. 3839.

A. GRBURN, PAINTING, DECORATING, BEST MATERIAL, VERY REAS. WA. 2072

EXPERT painters & decorators, $6 day or will contract, work guar. Phone 564233.

PAINTING, artistic graining and decorating. Humbolt 1467.

PAINTING, tinting, $2 rm. up. Kitchens & bathrms. painted, Main 6264.

CARPENTER, new or repair, day or job, estimates free. Garfield 24052.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK. DAY OR JOB. mANgelus 4188.

CARPENTER (A-1) $6 or contract. Finish, frame, repair. (Roofs, etc.) AT. 5502.

CARPENTER and painter wants work, $5 day. MAin 3649, Room 54.

TINTING, paperhanging, painting, clean, careful work. Reas. Atlantic 3203.

GENERAL housepainting, enameling, etc., by day. Refs. AN. 0790, 133 Bodle st.

PAPERHANGING, painting, day or cont. Get my prices first. 1108 Elden.

$ 2 terms painting, papering, 10 mo. to pay. H. A. Watts, 250 E. 55th. TU. 7266

PAPERHANGING EXCLUSIVELY by cust. Immed. service. Reas. ME. 2221.

CARPENTER, new or remodeling, also cabinet and competent repairing. 54-2194

PAINTING, TINTING, DISCOUNT ON PAPER. NO JOB TOO SMALL. TE. 6904

ROOMS painted or papered, $5. Tinted $3. Credit system. DIXON, Thorn. 5807.

CARPENTER, remodeling & repairing & cabinetry. Prices reas. W. Thompson. VE. 847.

CARPENTER work of all kinds, day or contract. DUNHAM. 1538.

CARPENTER, day or contract. Glass and screen pombos a spec. Cap. 6913.

PAPERING, paint., tint., plaster, rep. res. & right. GRELCK, in Holly. 594631.

Day Work

WINDOWS washed, KITCHENS, woodwork cleaned; HARDWOOD floors RENEWED, shellacked, waxed, polished. Better work by young WHITE AMER. BEacon 3109.

FLOORS CLEANED, WAXED, REFINISHED, SANDED BY ELECTRIC MACHINE. WINDOW, HOUSE CLEANING. EM. 0906.

HOUSECLEANING, window washing, floor polishing, by exp. col.-man, 1st class wk. Excellent references. HU. 6750-J.

WRECKING, moving trees, trimming vines on house, clean lots, all kinds wk. 794621

MAN with farm desires odd jobs, trees, new, old bldgs. 1231 S. OLIVE. AT. 0646.

MAN with fam. desires odd jobs, clean new, old bldgs. 1231 S. OLIVE. AT. 0646.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Situation by highly educated, refined young French woman as governess or companion, speaks no English, is experienced. French, Russian and Polish language instructions. Highest references. Add. J, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

MANAGEMENT fine apt. house by experienced woman of finest associations and reference. Only those having attractive home considered. 579504. Address J, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Simple trying, addressing operations & copy work, also table linen hemming. Price reasonable. Work guaranteed. Address R.P.D. No. 1, box 345, RIVERA, CALIF.

LANDSCAPE gardener & florist, experienced in putting in & repairing old lawns, planting & trimming trees & shrubbery. Also furnish shrubbery & fresh cowdung fertilizer. Call Monday. HE. 2699.

GARDENER, care of high class residence, 18 years' exp., first-class refs. Age 46, single. Prefer Address J, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

STENO.—Exp. author's secretary, wants position with director or playwright, whole or half days. Have typewriter. Phone 5927, or address D, box 463, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. apt. house manager, would like position. Pleasant apt. more important than large salary. 910 S. MARIPOSA. DR. 0077.

SUCCESSFUL apt. house manager will put your apt. house on paying basis for small commission on rentals & use of apt. EX. 1443.

A REFINED young woman desires home on ranch where she can do light work for board and room for herself & boy 5 yrs. old. Address M, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY wishes position, managing apt. house, in exchange for double apt.; can furnish gilt edge references. WA. 9467. APT.

REFINED capable woman wishes to assist managing high class apt. house, exchange for apt. for self and husband employed. Main 2419.

PRIVATE secretary and companion to elderly couple, references. Phone 4068-J, 1115 E. Orange Grove ave., Glendale.

MIDDLE-aged lady will give light assistance in refined home for small compensation. Macon 2708.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED APT. HOUSE LADY, management of large apt. house. Excellent references. DU. 4878.

POSITION as dictaphone operator, assistant bookkeeper. Familiar with shorthand and typewriting. Address J, box 6805.

WILL EXCHANGE—One day's work per week for room, light & heat. C.S. family pref. Address M, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED woman would like position with lady as companion; free to travel. Address MRS. RENO, 1019 FABNAM ST.

STENO. good educ., train, and person., wants pos. where applies. In work will be apctd. Mod. start, sal. Bayden, TU. 6316.

YOUNG lady emp., will give company and assist in exchange room and board. Address C, box 509, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL take charge of children from 3 to 6 yrs. by day or hour. Kindergarten exp. Call PASADENA Sterling 1253.

WANTED by experienced and competent woman, position as manager of apt. house or bungalow court. Ph. 501-714.

EXPERIENCED woman, unincumbered, wants apartment houses, to manage, refs. WA. 0201.

LADY—30, unincumbered, wishes management of apt. house or motherless home. ME. 5848, Room 28.

WOMAN wants work, nurse and housework, will live on place. 1462 E. 40TH ST. AD. 1430.

WILL prepare dinner, care for children, Wed., Sunday, after 12. Dependable. HE. 6264.

COMP. lady with auto, instruct beginners. Drives all makes. Ph. 52074.

CARE of children by refined lady by hr., day, eve. Ref. 760818.

PIANO PUPILS, BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY. VERY REAS. WA. 9225.

CARE of babies by the hour, experienced lady, refs 1523 W. 8TH ST. 541-1171.

LAMP shades to make, mending, remodeling, children to care for. Phone 561853.

STENOGRAPHER, accurate, 7 years' local experience. DR. 9557.

WOMAN thoroughly exper. in candy bus. & making candy favors, dec. pos. GR. 9063.

NEAT colored girl, expert marceller, wants work in priv. homes. Reference, EM. 4211.

REFINED lady will take care of children, afternoons or eves. AX. 1327.

WOMAN, expd., wishes care of children, by day or evening. 3520 TACOMA AVE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

IN EXCHANGE for a home in or near the mountains, an able-bodied, intelligent woman of 30, unincumbered, will devote her services to assuming appreciating clean housekeeping, cheerful companionship and kindness. Experienced traveler-secretary-seamstress. Best references. Address M, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED by an exp. Cal. Caterer, lunch and other work. Call HU. 6479.

Store and Office

EXPERT typist, rapid, accurate, efficient, can use any make of typewriter, has used typewriter nearly every day for 15 years. Willing to accept small salary to start. Phone DUnkirk 3687, or Address J, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

THOROUGHLY capable bookkeeper and stenographer wishes work for three days a week or by hour. Can take dictation, charge and handle correspondence. Address J, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. UNDERWOOD FANFOLD BILLER & typist since started by present lady of good appearance. HU. 6442-J. Apt. for appointment, or write P.O. Box 1020, L. A.

A REAL SECRETARY FOR A BUSY EXECUTIVE capable of taking full charge, A-1 correspondent Bonds, auto., credits, publicity. Local experience. VA. 1635.

ATTENTION, ATTORNEYS! Secretary of executive ability wishes to connect with good law office. A-1 ref. as to character & ability. Thor. exp. Leave Address J, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOG.-fin. knowl. bkkg. refined, efficient, wishes position with reliable concern where ability will be appreciated. Address J, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, capable and pat. Answer mail with or without dictation. Real help and business builder, prefer small sales office. DU. 1344.

STENO SECRETARY 4 YRS. EXP. DESIRES POS. IN 1-GIRL OFFICE. 1 YR. LEGAL REP. HE. 1240.

STENOGRAPHER desires work by hr., day or wk. Wk. call, for, del. Rates reas. 208 Pay Bldg. TU. 2904, exts. 42, 57-25.

BOOKKEEPER-typist, will consider small salary if chance for advancement. Phone GA. 5799, between 2 and 4.

POSITIONS DESIRED FOR EFFICIENT MEMBERS FREE SERVICE. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, 443 Bradbury Bldg.

YOUNG lady at beginning typist, stenotypist, wishes to start. Address M, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER and typist wants permanent position, experienced. Ph. Tucker 27564.

WANTED—by day work by experienced steno. & dictaphone operator. References. Gladstone 5339 evenings.

BOOKKEEPER-Steno., A-1, thoroughly exp. Mercantile and real estate corp. Full charge, local ref. Will start $125. Address J, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady, 24, single, desires responsible secretarial position. Address C, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady, pleasant personality, experienced, wants work in doctor's office, wholly or part time. Phone 760717.

YOUNG LADY TYPIST, CLERICAL, GENERAL OFFICE, DESIRES POS. EXTENSIVE EXP. CA. 2427.

EXPERT typist wants temp. job. Leave phone no. with landlady. WE. 9619.

MANUSCRIPTS & EVIDENCE TYPED. DU. 7329.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wishes office or cashier work. Call MAin 4090.

EXPER. cashier, references, wants position 5 a.m. on. Call 582126.

COMPETENT insurance steno.-asst. librarian position. Local exp. Call 582-1000.

STENOGRAPHER, who knows bookkeeping, experienced, DElaware 8808.

STENOGRAPHER, A-1, coml. legal, etc., temp. or perm. Middle aged. DR. 3479.

STENO. & notary public, desires perm. position firm, A-1 loca. ref. Call MISS HANCOCK, TRinity 0081.

STENO. exp., wants day or eve. Call legals 776-W, or write box P.O. 943, Inglewood.

EXPERT typist wants work, home or your office, neat, accurate. GA. 3847.

INFORMATION desk in bank, experienced. DR. 3844.

GOOD steno. now studying bookkeeping, will work half days, small sal. TU. 2101.

CASHIER—Pleasant personality, wants work in office or part time. Ex. 7307.

BOOK-KEEPER and typist, 6 years' local exp. A1 reference. VE. 8421.

EXP. steno. and off. assistant, with varied exp. fee pos. mod. sal. to start. BE. 0778

A-1 Bookkeeper wants legal, real estate, Stark & bond, confer. exp. DR. 8297.

Nurses

EXPERIENCED practical nurse, open for position, efficient, cheerful and high-class performance, best of reference phone Alhmbra 3196. DUnkirk 4206.

CHILD nurse, graduate English nurse, wishes long or permanent position entire charge baby or children. Best of references. HU. 6425-J.

MIDDLE-aged or convalescent. Efficient trained nurse, assist light duties. Best local refs. Price reas. 700307.

RELIABLE middle-aged practical nurse wants pos. keep home for elderly lady or care of baby. Best references. 581223.

INFANTS' or children's trained nurse, qualified to take full charge. Best local or eastern references. Phone DR. 9699.

CAPABLE intelligent young woman, practical trained nurse, wants pos. Good reader and companion, assist hostess. Thorn. 5458.

PRACTICAL nurse, will take work day or night. Ex. 7307.

PRACTICAL nurse would care for invalid, mother long care. ME. 5409.

KIND, efficient nurse will take patient in her home. Reas. Ref. BE. 7085.

NURSE, any case, anywhere, special maternity, or convalescence. DU. 4344.

PRACTICAL nurse, experience & kind. References, Vermont 6012.

YOUNG trained nurse, wishes maternity case leaving hospital. 766-162.

NURSE, infants or children, A-1 refs., yrs. exp. Address J, box 73, TIMES OFC.

ENTIRE charge of sickness, home, hospital. Maternity special. 74625, 3454 10th ave.

GRAD nurse, T.B. case, home, private case, reference. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1747 W. 23rd.

PRACTICAL nurse gives oil and alcohol rubs to ladies. TH. 6894.

PRACTICAL nurse wants position. Best of refs. 587190.

KIND practical nurse wishes position. HE. 6264.

PRACTICAL NURSE, Gladstone 5864.

5 YEARS' experience, good local references. 589-122.

WANTED, nursing by C.S. practical nurse. 582-341.

PRACTICAL nurse will help with work, reasonable salary. Address Ma. 2a, 1211.

THOROUGHLY experienced infant nurse. Reference A-1. Phone VErmont 2915. C. S. NURSE. Best ref., desires work. GR. 4540.

TRAINED nurse with practical exp., day or night. Miss RUTH, EM. 2198.

SITUATION wanted by exp. child's and ladies nurse. Call 760-206.

NURSE, grad. capable, wishes position, $20 wk., refs. ATlantic 1402.

Housekeepers, Domestic Cooks

WANTED by exp. & reliable young woman position plain cooking and housework in small family; no laundry or heavy cleaning. Ex. ref. TR. 0643.

GIRL wishes housework in Christian family for small wages and use of piano. Call Capital 1236.

WOMAN, 35, unincumbered, wishes position as housekeeper in confirmed gent's home. Address M, box 254, TIMES OFC.

REFINED Scandinavian lady, housework or second girl. Amer. adult home. Address W, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

NEAT appearing colored girl wishes position cooking. HU. 1436-J.

GERMAN girl, general housework, mother's home or ranch. BEacon 1927.

REFINED middle-aged widow, good cook and reliable, wishes position, housekeeper, 2 or more top gents. DU. 0492.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home, quiet boy, 6 yrs. or baby. Will leave this city. 2408 WILLOUGHBY AVE. GR. 1970.

EXP. young gal, maid desires half-day work; refs; housework, refs excellent. HU. 6750-J.

COL. woman, good cook & baker with 2nd girl, wants work. HU. 6417. Mon. to Wed.

EXP. neat maid wants pos. as cooking & downstairs work. 558-027. Call Monday.

for clean fmg. cook, cooking only in 1st home. Call a.m. MEt. 1350. Room 4.

COOK, middle-age, capable, can take charge of American Kitchen. Ref. HU. 7606-J.

MIDDLE aged white lady wants housework, ½ days by the week. EX. 8583.

EXP. young woman wants ½ day housework, quick, willing worker. EM. 8282.

RELIABLE neat colored girl, work whole or ½ day by wk. AT. 8761.

EXP. col. woman, cook, laundress, hswrk. no sm. refs. $15 & car fare. AT. 9814.

EXCELLENT swedish dinner & party cook & waiting. Phone 760734.

EXP. col. woman wants 3-1 general work. Broadway 1454.

EXP. girl, housework, best refs. No sm. stay on place HU. 6497-J.

LADY cook & 2nd girl (col.) wants position. 740667.

NEAT exp. colored girl wants ½ day work mornings. HU. 6291-W.

CHAMBERMAID, A-1 by experienced colored girl. ATlantic 5803.

COL. girl wishes spl. work. Good worker. Ref. HU. 6472-M.

EXPR. neat appearing colored girl, wishes housework, will take ½ days. HU. 6631-J.

FIRST-class cook wishes work, where another good is kept. 584-554.

COMPETENT English maid, wants cooking or general work. Phone 556-019.

NEAT white woman wants day or hour work. Room 5. BRdy. 6111.

COOK or housekeeper, has child, go anywhere, Main 3854.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestic Cooks

WOMAN of refinement with large institutional and private experience as housekeeper, home mother, nurse, mother's helper, or in motherless home, wants position, can furnish excellent evolentials. Personal or written. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

CATERING to particular employers, who appreciate our careful investigation of any domestic employees we send. Specializing in thoroughly experienced cooks, couples, etc. White & col. MELROSE AGCY. 4706 5708.

MY business is solving your domestic problems. Just tell me your wants. I will supply the help. Rely on me.

MARY S. SCOTANUS AGCY., Beverly Drive at Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Phone OXford 2804.

GENERAL housework, wanted by reliable young woman, by last place 2 yrs., can give 1st class L. A. refs., husband to room there only. Call at 1244 Crown Hill ave., in rear.

WANTED—By young widow with small son, position as housekeeper in motherless home where there is one small child. A-1 cook and housekeeper with good L. A. references. Write. Address M, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

BY col. refined reliable widow lady, good cheerful disposition, in small family, city or business couple. Good plain cook. No laundry. Address J, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

IN BEVERLY HILLS & HOLLYWOOD IT'S THE MARY SCOTANUS EMPLOY. BUREAU Beverly Drive at Santa Monica Blvd. Beverly Hills. Phone OXford 2804.

LADY with girl and boy wishes position as housekeeper or matron; or gentleman's home. Capable and refined. Address MRS. LORAINE BLISS, Address, General Delivery, L. A.

REFINED, middle aged woman, practical nurse, desires position housekeeper to invalid or elderly person. Moderate salary, permanent position. Address C, box 575, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED, cultured middle-aged lady, care girls or children, or employed, afternoons. Can prepare plain, appetizing meal. No laundry or heavy cleaning. Thornwall 6443.

NEAT, colored girl, experienced, wishes general housework; reference come home after 9 a.m. Reasonable salary. HU. 6225-W.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, American, Christian, capable taking full charge. Highest references. Salary $40. Phone Monday, WEstmore 2227. Room 217.

COLLEGE GIRLS Let us serve your parties and dinners. Experienced, reliable. Unique service. HU. 6880-J.

BY capable intelligent woman, position as working housekeeper for business man or 2 business women or 2 men. No children. Add. M, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPING in gentleman's home or elderly or business couples; best refs. in city. Can furnish help; refined. Phone VAndike 0019. Mrs. H.

WANTED—By reliable woman, light housekeeping, small family. Call Monday or address particulars, HOUSEKEEPER, 4115-A S. Park Ave.

PHONE THirsty 1927. Very competent cooks, maids, nurses, also couples, butler, chauffeur, gardeners, etc. SWEDISH AMERICAN AGENCY, Thirsty 1927.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants place in home of elderly couple or young couple expected. Address M, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, capable of taking full charge. City references. Address M, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE woman, part time, about 10 a.m. to 3 or 4. Address M, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

DEPEND ON BEVERLY HILLS AGCY.— for high class domestic help. Call or write 9401 Brighton Way, Beverly Hills.

CAPABLE refined woman wants practical nursing or care of invalid. No children or confinement cases. Garfield 7294.

WANTED—By middle American woman, 35 yrs., wants housekeeping position, city or country. Add. J, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED cook woman, would like companion job in modern home. Address J, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY chef can bring own crew, wants position. M. MANN, 326 E. Anaheim, SANTA BARBARA.

COLORED girl wants straight cooking & cooking & downstairs work. Ref. city or country. Call 760-206. TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE housekeeper, good cook, wishes place, no laundry. TR. 2244. ROOM 404-C.

PART time work, 3 p.m., to 7 p.m. will get evening dishes, $12 per week and car fare. No Sunday. 52738.

LADY wishes position housekeeper or companion to elderly person. Employed

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

WOULD you like a room at the Rex? With a view of the ocean? A good ... 615 a week. One block from 7th and ... box 441, TIMES.

$10 PER WEEK, WITH use of ALL GOODIES. Quiet ... HOTEL LOMA, 1 ... 12 blks. west of ...

$25. Downtown, ... hotel, steam heat, ... rate tub and shower ... close by at ... 1 single bed ... 1 double bed ... 1 single bed ... 1 double bed ... 1 single bed ... 1 double bed

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

FOUR and 5-rooms, on 5th and 6th aves., just south of Pico st. Forum Theater and L.A. High; sightly; near Pico car line; 81 newly reduced rents. Inquire 1506½ FIFTH AVE. Vandike 6313, except Sundays.

4 ROOMS, with extra bed; new building; nearly New, 1. Last word in modern conveniences. If rented now, select your own decorations. $40. Open for inspection. Southeast corner of Kingsley Drive and Fountain sts. Call Wads. 6481.

9 ROOMS, new building, every modern convenience. Extra bed, tile bath, shower, tile sink, hardwood floors; garage. Wonderful view. $55. 251 S. Union Place, corner Ascot st., one block north of 6th and Union Ave. CALL 556-367.

4 UNUSUALLY large rooms, besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Upper south flat, in new bldg. Strictly modern; decorated in oil on canvas. Garage and storeroom. Ideal neighborhood, being 617½ N. PLYMOUTH BLVD., near Clinton. Only $40

4-RM., WILSHIRE, LGE. LIV. RM. GAR. 1 CAR. 150 S. CATALINA. DR. 5780

-RM. WILSHIRE UPPER SO., NEWLY DEC. GAR. 156 S. CATALINA. WA. 7002.

4-RM., this mo. free, UR. & lower, gar. $15. 4043 W. 18TH PL. VA. 0427.

4-RM. mod. lower duplex; bdw. firs. ex. trees; fruit & garage, $40. 1011 W. 29TH.

4 ROOMS, Lower corner flat. Garage. Adults. 2105 THIRD AVE. Cor. 21st.

4 RMS. mod. New 1st. on H car, a real home. 389 N. Bellotrope. D'Orsay 2802.

4 RMS. $30. NEWLY PAINTED. 1519 W. 12TH ST. WE. 4385.

4-RM. lower; new carpets; gar. 5c carfare. 436 NO. NORTON AVE.

4-RM. lovely upper, Westlake, redecorated, bdw. firs., $50. Adults. 1005 BEACON.

4-RM. upper & lower, wall bed, gar., adults 4529 W. 17 Pl. W or 10th car. 350.

4-RM. ideal home, overlooking Echo Lake. Adults $45. 1048 Kensington Rd. 53156.

4 RM. south side duplex, inc. gar. 2124 E. WILLOUGHBY. D. W. car, hog rear.

4 RMS. & sleep. porch, tw-table dec., $50 with gar. 1021 SHATTO ST. cf. 9th.

4-RM. flat, unfurnish, sleeping porch; garage. $30. 1465-A W. ADAMS. RE. 4451.

4 RMS., large modern flat, close in. Phone, garage. $35. 2960 W. 8th st. DR. 7250.

4-RM. BEAUT. $45, colonial porch. Willshire Blvd. Owner, 13290 W. Hammelgtn.

4-RM. mod., new, Dec. ex. bd. $45. Close in. Can rent rm. R. W. DR. 8246.

4-RM. beaut. bread-new flat, mod. tile bath & shower. Gar. 2331½ W. 20TH ST.

4-RM. flats, upper and lower, extra bed, gar. $45. 2525 Kenwood ave. 70845.

4-RM. upper, extra bed. 2037½ ARAPAHOE, RE. 4787.

4 RMS., 2 beds, central Hollywood, 1509 McCADDEN PL. $50. RE. 9641.

4-RM. flat, upper, $35; lower, $30; garage, $5. 9040 W. 9TH ST. DU. 1911.

4-RM. beautiful up-to-date flat, extra bed. $40. 4040 W. 18TH ST. WE. 4041.

4-ROOM modern lower flat and garage. Near car. $40. 129 WEST 30TH ST.

4 RMS., mod., disappear bed, tile bath & shower. Gar. $50. 2636 4TH AVE.

4 ROOMS, lower, extra bed, nr. 3 car lines, adults. 944½ S. New Hampshire.

4-RM., FLAT EXTRA, FRT. IN LIVING RM. DESK, TABLE IN KITCHEN. 1 REAL BEDRM. WITH WINDOW ON 3 SIDES. 1 BLK FROM CAR LINE. 2 FROM ARMAGNAC HOTEL. 3018 W. 9TH, COR. CATALINA.

5 & 4 RM., new, modern flats, 1 & 2 bdrms. & extra bed in dress rm., bkfst. rm., refrig., coct. hot water FREE. Phone owner on premises. 1701 DESCANSO DR. 1 blk. sc. $200 Sunset Blvd. Fl. 3614.

5-RM. mod. sunny flats, firepl., balconies, $50. Bellywood, 5c car & bussg. 1315-17 CATALINA. Phone 597-044.

4-ROOM modern stucco duplex, breakfast nook, garage. Adults. $40. 298 SO. PARK VIEW.

5-RM., $30, newly dec., child welcome, nr. 1st nr. Glendale Blvd. 1355½ N. TOLUCA.

3 ROOMS and bath, new stucco flats, $20. 1 block to Vermont car. 1057 E. HARVARD BLVD.

5 LG. rms., $35, 2 wall beds, ok. stove, sp. 2900 Dalton, W. Adams. EM. 9780.

4-RM. modern flat, disappearing beds, walk. dist. Adults. 173-B DOUGLAS ST.

4-RM. flats, strictly modern; DR. to West-lake Park, 2 cars. 2951 S. OXFORD. WA. 7804.

3 BEAUTIFUL rms., disappearing beds, close to 2 cars. DU. 7462.

3 ROOMS & bath; rent $22.50. Adults. 914 W. 17TH, afternoons.

2 LGE. mod. room flat, open fireplace & wall bed. Westlake dist. 534-161.

2-rm. furn. flat, light and airy, with bath. Adults only. $40 E. Chile consulate.

TO LET—WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE BARGS.

$40—4 rms., near this office.
$45—5 rms., cottage, 2 bedrooms.
$50—5-rm. bungalow, garage, 852 N. Lucile ave.
$55—5 rms., 1028 Grand View
$60—5 rms., mod., 5th st.
$75—8 rms., garage, modern flat.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover. DUnkirk 4946.

PARTICULAR COUPLE.

4-ROOM UPPER, EXTRA BED, SUNNY, AIRY. Delightful view. Among family homes. No other flats near. 2 blks. Wilshire blvd. R car 7th and Bdwy. The bath showers suite; water heater. FIREPLACE IN EACH ROOM. PHONE CONNECTED. Garage, janitor. Adults. $75. 336 S. WILTON PL.

1327 5TH AVE.
UPPER NORTH FLAT.
5 rms., 2 bedrms. Private porch. Garage. $60.

1015 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Lower North Flat.
6 rms., 2 bedrms., garage, $60. CALL MR. FETTY, EM. 9171.

$70—VERY desirable upper south flat, 5 rms. with 6-rm. efficiency. 110 S. NORMANDIE. Open Sunday from 12 to 2 p.m. Phone MRS. ROBISHAW, Trinity 3201.

NEW 4-room flat, upper & lower, never occupied, 1 bdrm.s & closet bed, hardwood floors, tile bath & sink, garage, nook. $50. Lower $45. 731 & 731½ N. Dillon. Phone Wads. 2904.

HOLLYWOOD.
4 ROOM, NEW, $50.
Strictly mod., extra built in bed. See at 1174 N. ARDMORE. Near Santa Monica Blvd.

$45—SEVEN rooms, upper half duplex. 2284 GLENDALE BLVD. Phone MRS. ROBISHAW, Trinity 3201.

TO SEE it is to rent it. Southwest cor. GRAND VIEW ST. at 11th.

FOR RENT—Most beaut. duplex in city, exclusive neighborhood. 6 large rooms, concealed beds, arranged. Gar. rear ft. 1001 VICTORIA PK. DR. Mr. Halfaway, Owner.

NEW upper & lower flats, 1 bedrm. & extra bed, in Hollywood's finest gardens. 1622 N. SERRANO. GR. 6961.

LOWER duplex flat, 5 rooms besides breakfast room and sun parlor; furnace, garage, $35. Children, $125 mo. Cor. corner. Inquire 5321 EDGEWOOD PL. WE. 9782.

UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM FLAT, WITH LATEST IMPROVEMENTS. SPECIAL RENT TO STEADY TENANT. 800 SO. CATALINA. COR. 5TH ST.

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room upper flat in a 2 flat house. Inquire 2021 CANYON DRIVE, N. of Hollywood Blvd. Ready for occupancy Nov. 1st.

ONE month's rent free. Beautiful 4-room flat strictly modern, extra bed, breakfast nook, garage, lawn. Reduced to $45. 1342 MICHELTORENA ST., near Berkeley

$30 UP. 3 & 4 room flat, modern. Ike new hot w., sunny, country air. Crown Hill car to Borston. 1 blk. E. 1216 W. 47TH ST. Adults.

$45—6-RM. upper flat with garage. Open. 907 HORART BLVD. W. 11th car. Owner, Empire 7328.

ATTENTION restaurant people! Big reduction on all rent, equipment at RELIABLE FIXTURE CO., 124 No. Spring st.

A BEAUTIFUL new place to live in, 5 large rooms finished in mahogany; rent, $50. 8 GRAMERCY PL. HO. 5015.

TO LET—5-room upper or lower, ¼ block north of Westlake Park. Reduced $75 to $65. DR. 2041. MRS. MILLER.

$45—Upper 4-room flat with extra sleeping porch, 1554 NORTH NORMANDIE. Inquire rear bungalow.

$45—Choice location, West Hollywood, S.E. corner of Formosa & Detroit st. Owner on premises from 4 to 6 p.m.

ALMOST new, $50. 5-rm. mod. stucco, up. Newly dec. Close to car & school. Gar. $5 ext. 2616 MARATHON. Ph. Fitz. 4911.

1239 BONSALLO ST., off Washington. 5 rooms, a sleeping porch. Nice yard. Adults. AT. 0831.

NEW 5-room flat and garage for rent. Good location for dentist or doctor. $50 mo. 8215½ S. WESTERN AVE.

$30—1309 Bewey ave. P. car. Newly decorated, 3 lg. rms. & bath. 2 disappearing beds. Screen porch. modern.

UNFURNISHED 3 rm., lower apartment, $30. 2418 LOMA VISTA PLACE off Glendale Blvd., overlooking Silver Lake.

N. WILSHIRE, 4 large rooms, dk. bel., gar. $35. Block to Vermont car. 372 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$45—NEW 4-rm. duplex, tile bath, sink, shr. ex. bel. lge. priv. frt. pch. 2241 Vineyard car. Lucerne, blk. S. of Wash. VE. 3871.

REAL bargain, 6-rm. flat, close in. W. car line. Ph. BE. 6390.

$32. New 5-rm. dress. rm., H.W. firs., beds, range, gar., adults., 1139½ IROLO. P car

NEW modern 4-rm. flat, really good, close to G & N. RENTON WAY. GA. 7486.

$55—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT. 2506 THIRD AVE.

$25—2 rms., quiet adults, W. Adams or U car. 1262 W. 22ND ST.

BRIGHT 3, 6 rooms, $40, $50. Suitable sobbing. 1450 W. 19TH.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

BRIGHT, SUNNY CORNER.
NEW MODERN FLATS.
FIVE EXCELLENT ROOMS. BREAKFAST NOOK, TILE KITCHEN AND BATHS WITH SHOWER. GARAGE. STOREROOM. U. CAR. OVERLOOKING ST. JAMES PARK. N.E. CORNER 23RD AND PARK GROVE. JUST WEST OF FIGUEROA. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 9 TO 5. REASONABLE RENTS. PHONE Trinity 6131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

MODERN 6 lge. rms., good location for subletting. 1429½ N. LOS ANGELES ST.

$30. MODERN FOUR-ROOM FLAT. 346 West 23rd.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
Phone Vandike 1168.

HIGH-CLASS 4 RMS. ON BEAUTIFUL DRIVE. GAR. 4 DOUBLE TILE BATH & SINK. 1331 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FINE 4-room flat, tile bath, sink, $35. 7600½ MONETA AVE. TR. 1004.

$35 & $40. BEAUT. flats. Gar. 2912 S. Bdwy. Car to Santa Barbara. 1 blk. west.

East and Southeast

4-ROOM upper, 654 WALL ST., downtown. Arranged to sublet one or two rooms. Adults only.

5-RM. PORCH & BATH, ONLY $20. 823 THIS ST ONCE. 642 E. 27TH.

4-ROOM flats, mod., built-in bed, $20. 3903 SO. PARK. Branch 3228.

5-RM. FLAT, MOD., UNFURN., EXC. LOC. ONE CHILD PREFERRED. 752 E. 34 ST.

4 RMS.; bath, up. or lower mod., st. sh. stoves. 1227 E. 20TH ST. Branch 2712.

3 & 4-RMS. mod. cozy, bullt-ins, $25 & $30. 1324 Myrtle, ½ blk. S. Pico car.

$32.50—PICO ST., 7784½ E.—4-rm. lower modern flat.

BEAUT. 4 clean 4-rm. flat, only $20. Best loc. L. A. 717 E. 28TH ST.

North and Northeast

3 ROOMS & bath, hot water, $12 mo., at Pasadena ave. & Ave. 33. 3228 HUMBOLDT ST.

DELACT APTS., 4-rm. conv., $30 or $15 for taking care of apts. DE. 9050

$32.50—PICO ST., 7784½ E.—4-rm. lower modern flat.

BEAUT. 4 clean 4-rm. flat, only $20. Best loc. L. A. 717 E. 28TH ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

12-RM. exclusive Wilshire home, elegantly furnished to responsible party. $250 mo. 7EY. 82?1, between 4 and 5.

10 RM., Windsor Square home, 5 bedrms., 2 baths. Beautifully furnished. Double garage. $2,500 lse. care of grounds.

5 rms., near Hancock Park, 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower, mahogany and oversized furniture. Double garage. $1250 mo. MRS. JACKS.
O'CONNELL & WHITE.
4060 W. 6th st. at Andrews.
Pfizer 4067. Fitzroy 4067
OPEN SUNDAY.

10 ROOMS, semi-fully furnished, S. Van Ness. Lots; XIV living-rm., all assorted drapes and rugs. This home has never been rented before. Servants' quarters, surrounded by wonderful ground. $4 50 an hour. Call Rental Dept. Open Sunday. BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

10 RMS., west of Western & Wilshire dist. Completely furn., overstuffed, mahogany, 5 sleeping rms., 4 l. sleeping porch, 3 baths, dble. gar., shown by appointment only. T1075.

10-ROOM residence, furn. or unfurn., steam heat & hot water included.
840 E. BURLINGTON. DR. 0197.

9 ROOMS, 3 baths. Beautiful Lorraine Blvd., new stucco, exclusive home for discriminating people. Exquisite furniture throughout, 2 to 6 mos. lease. $300.

For stucco 8 rooms, 2 baths near Wilshire west of Western, new furnishings, 6 mos. lease, gardener and water included. $175. MRS. MEYER.
CHELSEA 4, HOTEL.
DR. 4286, Wilshire at Harvard. DR. 4286

9 RMS., 2-story, 4 lourme., 2 baths, sleeping porch, dble. gar. beaut. yard. 5 min. walk to ocean. 100 ft. from st. car, completely furn. Specially fge. arcordion and flowers, exclusive section. Santa Monica. $240 per mo. Consider less on lease. HE. 2617.

9-RM. artistically furn. mahog. oriental rugs, 3 bedrms. sun room, tile bath, owner's home, complete in every detail. DR. garage. $180. 2360 W. 22. 76697.

9 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, owner leaving town. 732 So. Hobart. $125.
HARRY GROSSMAN.
204 Hass Bldg., 7th & Bdwy. TU. 2471

9-ROOM hse., lawn, comp. furn. piano, Vic., elec. washer, vacuum, dble. gar. $70. W. 39TH ST. DU. 6154. DU. 6154.

9 RMS., nr. home, comp. furn., 4 bedrms. gar. in bl. $100. 1167 S. Park View. 51696

9-ROOM furnished house for rent. 1733 W. Adams. RE. 6418

9 RM. bung., 4 bedrms, lge. rd., dbl. gar. Lovely, quiet at 120 N. HARVARD BLVD.

6-RM. ideal, beautiful stucco home, choice neighborhood, 4 sunny bdrms., sleeping porch, attractively furn. Overstuffed, piano, gar. wonderful ground, cared for. $125. 2120 4TH AVE. EM. 7097.

8 ROOMS, 2 baths, completely furnished. Corner Pico & Magnolia. Ideal location, professional business. Lease 2 years, $100 mo. Will not distorb tenants. Key 2106 W. PICO. RE. 8555.

8 RMS., Chickering grand piano, Victrola, radio, oriental rugs, dbl. gar., fruit trees, flowers, beaut. home for right party. 1549 ORANGE GROVE AVE. GR. 6315.

8 RMS. attractively fur. 4 bedrms. 2 sleeping porches, gar., furnace. $125. cr. Arvarado Terrace. 1432 MALVERN, blk. W. of Sunset Brae.

8 RM. AND SLP. PCH. 3 BDRMS. GAR. $75. 1434 WILSHIRE. 127 N. KINGSLEY. HO. 2438.

8 ROOM modern bungalow, furnished complete, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1522 PONSETTIA PLACE. GR. 6074.

8-RM. home, exceptionally well furn., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, formal & gas-open fire-places. In Hollywood. Phone GR. 4500.

8-RM., 2-story, modern home, 2 baths. Norton & Sch. Adults. Owner going east. MR. MALONE. FI. 1283; WA. 8220.

5-RM. beautiful home, 4 bedrms., piano, gar. 2120 4TH AVE. EM. 7097.

9-RM. 2-story modern house. Inquire 657 So. MARIPOSA.

SEVEN-room sunroom, Gramercy near 3rd. Attractively furnished. Baby grand piano, Victrola, twin beds, Porch around entire house. $200, including gardener service. Call Rental Dept. Open Sunday. BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

7 LGE. rm. & sun parlor, 2 baths, gas furnace, dbl. gar. $225. Hi-class WILshire 427 S. Harvard. Appoint. call GR. 8187.

7-RM. bungalow, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, piano, elect. washer, nicely furnished. 1 block from Wilshire Country Club. HEmpstead 6317.

7-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, beautifully furnished. Owner's home. Going East. 1301 OGDEN DRIVE. Phone GR. 9972.

7-RM. furn. bung., exceptional, on Arden Blvd., near Windsor Square district. $125. MRS. PERKINS. GR. 0936.

7 RM. bung. beaut. furnished, piano, victrola, piano, excellent neighborhood. $50. N. ST. ANDREWS PL. HE. 2556 or WE. 6221

7 RMS. 2 BEDROMS, BLEST FAM. PATIO. GAR. PH., NR. SCHOOL. VERY SUNNY. EM. 2803. 2231 WEST BLVD. $90.

7-RM. bungalow, 4 bdrms. with pets, ent. arranged to sublet, lge. yard. $85. ½ blk. S. of H car. 732 N. HARVARD BLVD.

7-ROOM house, attractive, completely furnished, garage, phone, etc. $75. 1299 S. WESTERN AVE.

7-ROOM house, 3 bedrms., tile bath, sleeping porch, fruit trees, flowers, beaut. home for right party. $150. 1549 ORANGE GROVE AVE. GR. 6315.

7-RM. new bung. in highest class of Wilshire, 2 baths, nicely furn. HE. 4200.

7 RMS. beautifully furn., 3 bedrms., sr. L.A. High. No. of Pico. WH. 7432.

7-RM. beauti. corner home, nr. Ambassador rent. reas. 939 S. ARDMORE.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

West and Northwest

7 RMS., elegantly furn., unusual home, gar. 2049 Cahuenga. Holly. GR. 3242

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURN., 2 BEDRMS., SLPG. PORCH & GARAGE. REFERENCES REQ. ADULTS. $125. NO. CALL SUN. DAYS OR EVES. WILL RENT FOR FOUR MONTHS. 152 N. HOBART BLVD.

6 RMS., servant's qtrs. Owner's beaut. Spanish stucco home in Holly. Large liv. rm., opening on veranda, Marvelous view. HE. 2128 or HE. 2800. No agents.

6-ROOM upper, 2 garages on car, opposite new Chiropractic College. Suitable light housekeeping or studio. 3 rms. rented at $70. 5819?

6-RM. furn. house, $65. Mod., 2 bedrms & 2 single beds on sleep. porch, dbl. gar. extra. 139 Waterloo, 2 blks. N. Sunset Blvd. Adults pref. DR. 0504.

6-ROOM beautifully furn. bung., daisy & complete in every way, piano, phonograph cared for, water and phone paid. $55. 1907 WILCOX AVE. Holly. GR. 3485.

6 RMS., owner's home, piano, sun porch, ph. in. Garage, to responsible people only. Grounds kept. 5419 LA MIRADA. Hollywood.

6 RM. house, beautifully furn., large yd. in rear, close to grade, high and dry. 1911 NO. SERRENDO ST.

6 RM., beautifully furnished bungalow, gas furnace, garage, adults, $14 a week. 1214 S. BENTON WAY. 1 block west Bamper Blvd.

6-RM. cottage, furnished, $45; unfurn., $40. Gar. Near 2 car lines. Inquire 1229 W. 30TH ST. RE. 5558.

6 RMS. attractively furn. fireplace, piano, Victrola, gas heat, garage, $150. Inc. gard. 1811 MARY ANN DRIVE.

5-RM. QUALITY BUNGALOW. Grand piano, victrola, oriental rugs, etc. Western. Near 227-26. 2046 W. 28th st.

6 RMS., 3 lge. bedrooms, very nicely furn. throughout, $60. 1 blk. to car. AC. 1831 W. 80TH ST. Key at 2710 1 st. Open Sun. BE. 0024.

6 RMS. charming stucco, well furn. or part furn., close to Wilshire. 1736 VISTA ST. Holly.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., comp. furn., Ph. in. Gar. 7724 FOUNTAIN. GR. 7726.

6-ROOM bung., completely furn., ½ blk W. Adams car. 2705 PALM GROVE AVE.

6 RM. stucco, furn. bung. in Hollywood, 3 bedrms., 4561 MOUNTAIN AVE. GR. 4696.

6 RMS. furnished cottage, 3 bdrms., clean, garage. $45. 1225 S. NORMANDIE.

6-ROOM nicely furn. cottage, close in. Adults. Nice rent. 2119 MAGNOLIA.

6-RM. house, beaut. furn., piano, sun rm., ph. part. gar. $145. 1417 S. ALVARADO.

6 RM. bung., completely furn., piano, ph., gar. $45. 2564 ½ MONTEREY RD. SOUTH PASADENA.

6 RM. bung., beaut. furn., piano, gar., Children's yard. 2708 VIRGINIA AVE.

6 RMS., Holly'd, 2 bdrms., ph., gar., or car & adults. $35. 920 N. VAN NESS.

6-RM. house, modern, garage. $25. 749 N. VENDOME. 302566

6 LGE. rms., ½ dble., piano, ph. $30. 1345 Winona Blvd., Holly. HE. 4285.

6-RM. double bung., new furniture, hdw. firs. 1923 Arlington. Bear. $45. W. car. 4 blks. ½ bung., nice yard, flowers. Baby welcome. $40. 827 WATERLOO.

6 RMS., ½ dble., nicely furn., 3 beds, ½ blk. U car. $40. Key at 1074½ W. 31 st.

2 VERY large furnished rms., gar., lights, gas and phone included. $40. Pets & children welcome. School in sight of house. car line 1 block. Our W. Pico home. 1769 HENSHAW. WE. 4691.

5-RM. bung., tile bath, dr. rm. Brus. Nr. 2, 3 W. cars. 1779 W. 23RD ST. RE. 5145.

SUNNY ½ cor. blk. bung. 737 S. Ardmore. Gr. extra. Key at 1074½ W. 31 st. U.S.C. Reasonable. Will care for child.

3 RMS., nicely furn., bkfst. nook, beautiful new furniture, 2 full sized beds. $35. 5171 W. ADAMS. RE. 9216.

5 LGE. rms., sunn. ½ front, ½ dble.; or will rent to 2 adults. Phone 10. 540 W. 39TH ST.

5 LG. rms., 2 beds, parking, $25; nearly, of Holly. Blvd. 1752 N. McCADDEN PL.

2 RMS., 2 beds, $35 and $10. Rear Court. 1272 N. St. Andrews. Hollywood. HE. 1662

5-RM. comp. furn. bung., 2 beds, only $40. 1. WAGNER. 2501 W. 24th st.

5 RMS. & bath, comp. furn. bung., living rm. 2 beds, $40. 949 N. ARDMORE.

5-RM. NEW, newly furn. cottage, rear court. $25. 2519 BEACHWOOD DR. Nr. 6300 Hollywood.

5-RM. bung., beaut. furn., phone, gar. Children's yard. 2708 VIRGINIA AVE.

5-RM. cottage, nr. schools and stores. 5 blocks from Figueroa. $45. 1026 W. 12

5-RM. ½ BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRMS. UPSTAIRS. REAL HOME. 350 S. WILTON PL.

4 BEAUTIFUL rooms, half of new double completely furnished, year's lease to right party. $30. Also 3 rooms, no children. 25 rooms per. between Beverly & Pico line. $70 mo. or will accept small payment, rent pays bal. OWNER. DU. 6181.

4-ROOM bungalow, handsomely furn. rug, fireplace, tile bath & sink, phone in attic, bed every convenience, close to car. $40. 1 block to U.S.C. Key at 1074½ W. 31 st.

5 ROOMS, cut at bung. in Hollywood. $45. Bus line, phone, gar. very attractive.
2265 Hillsgard ave. 397283

4 LARGE rooms, completely furnished, tile bath, gas, elec. range, $40. 1 block to car. 902 N. DETROIT ST.

4-RM. elegantly furn. bung., 2 beds, ph., adults, $35. 1 blk. W. of Figueroa. 225 Rose.

4 RMS. Holly. well furn., good loc., ph. gar. 1008 N. RIDGEWOOD. HE. 6077.

4-RM. mod. bung., nearly furn. ex., bed, gas, elec., $25. Leland Way, nr. Mission. 1 bl. S. Holly. Sunset.

3 ROOM nicely furn. bung. in court, desirable location. Gar. and phone. No pets. 5214½ MELROSE AVE.

4 LGE. rms., bath, overall, furn., 2 beds, ice, gas, gar. W. Adams car. 2436 HALLDALE AVE. EM. 2444

4-RM. cozy front bungalow, Hollywood, fine furniture, 2 beds, $45. 1½ blks. car or bus. 5061 CARLTON. HO. 0292

6 RM. stucco, $40, 2 bedrms., nicely furnished, gar. lot, close to car, near car. Adult couple not to disturb tenants. Key 2106 W. PICO. RE. 8555.

4 RMS., very nicely furnished, clean, extra built-in bed. Lawn cared for. Garage. Phone 400 N. HARVARD. HO. 1917.

4-ROOM bungalow & sleeping porch, $25. Garage, near car adults. Unfurnished, $45. 1256 W. SYCAMORE AVE.

4-R. COR. BUNG. JUST RENT VALIN CITY. BEAUT. FURN. BDRM. EXT. BED. VERY DES. 442694. MELROSE.

4-RM. bung., 2 bedrms. rear, $25. very nicely furn. 1 block to BERENDO cars.

4-RM. house, 2 bedrms. 1013 N. Figueroa, $50. View entire city. Piano, gar. Adults

4 RMS. & bath, sunny, ½ dble., garage. Rear. 1220 S. Ardmore. ½ car. 764-737.

4-RM. bung. ex. bed, good location, adults. $45. 1040½ N. VINE. HO. 0758.

4 RMS., newly furn. & decorated. Gar. Adults. Nr. S.B.U.C. 1094 S. MARIPOSA.

4-RM. bung., beaut. comp. fur. 1540 Mercedes pl. Highland & Monroe. Hollywood.

4-RM. bung., including telephone & gar. $45. W. Adams dist. EM. 7182.

4-RM. bung., beaut. furn., phone, gar. Children's yard. 2708 VIRGINIA AVE.

4 RMS. Hollywd. 2 bdrms., ph., gar. or car & adults. $35. 920 N. VAN NESS.

4-RM. house, modern, garage. $25. 749 N. VENDOME. 302566

4 LGE. rms., ½ dble., piano, ph. $30. 1345 Winona Blvd., Holly. HE. 4285.

4-RM. double bung., new furniture, hdw. firs. 1923 Arlington. Bear. $45. W. car. 4 blks. ½ bung., nice yard, flowers. Baby welcome. $40. 827 WATERLOO.

4 RMS., ½ dble., nicely furn. 3 beds, ½ blk. U car. $40. Key at 1074½ W. 31 st.

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5-RM. bung., tile bath, dr. rm. Brus. Nr. 2, 3 W. cars. 1779 W. 23RD ST. RE. 5145.

SUNNY ½ cor. blk. bung. 737 S. Ardmore. Gr. extra. Key at 1074½ W. 31 st. U.S.C. Reasonable. Will care for child.

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3 LGE. rms., sunn. ½ front, ½ dble.; or will rent to 2 adults. Phone 10. 540 W. 39TH ST.

3 LG. rms., 2 beds, parking, $25; nearly, of Holly. Blvd. 1752 N. McCADDEN PL.

2 RMS., 2 beds, $35 and $10. Rear Court. 1272 N. St. Andrews. Hollywood. HE. 1662

3-RM. comp. furn. bung., 2 beds, only $40. 1. WAGNER. 2501 W. 24th st.

5 RMS. & bath, comp. furn. bung., living rm. 2 beds, $40. 949 N. ARDMORE.

3-RM. NEW, newly furn. cottage, rear court. $25. 2519 BEACHWOOD DR. Nr. 6300 Hollywood.

3 RMS., furnished, modern, screen porch, bath. 1128 MANZANITA ST.

3-RM house, new furniture, garage. Rent reasonable. 5682 Lindrance st. VE. 5078.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

3-RM. bath, gar. $35. light & ph. incl. 734 N. Occidental Blvd. DR. 6321. assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

3-RM. COZY BUNGALOW, rear, laundry, $15. 4755 ELMWOOD AVE. RE. 1374.

3 RMS. & BATH, ½ DBLE. MOD. BUNG. COMP. FUR. GAR. ADULTS. 1310 W. 42.

2 LARGE cottages, between Pico and 16th st. Car Pico. Near Vermont. $30 and $40. (rear). 1415 DEWEY AVE.

2-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, $25 MONTH. 1923 N. HOBART BLVD.

South and Southwest

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.

Our Property Management Dept. is equipped to manage your property and collect rents for you whether you own one house or several. We relieve you of the worries of keeping your properties rented. Have a representative call and explain. Phone HE. 2175.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Western and Beverly Offices.

$250.00.

8 RMS., 3 BATHS. OWNER'S LUXURious home on Lorraine Blvd. exquisitely furnished. Three beautiful bedrooms, 2 tile baths, Beatty's tile and bath down. Phone Glad. 1146 every day. Three months or more. Call MRS. BARNUM.
HOWARD & BOSWELL.
3461 W. 8th. DUnkirk 1845

ONLY $125 PER MONTH
A real Hollywood Spanish exterior bungalow. Nicely furnished, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Garage. Close to stores, schools and transportation.
Call Rental Dept., GL. 1146.
TOM HUMES, REALTOR.
Gladstone 1146. 7101 Sunset Blvd.

$175
1½-story bungalow on high corner in Ambassador Hotel district, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, gas furnace, piano, oriental rugs.

CALL DU. 2300 AX. 6185.
MISS RUSH OR MRS. WOOD.
LANCK & WILLIAMS, 615 at Oxford.

BEAUTIFUL new stucco, close to Wilshire. Well furn. home, never rented before. 5 bedrms., 2 baths, 6 mo. lease. $175. Care of garden & water paid. Wonderful value.
JAMES J. DONAHUE. DR. 4951.
Wilshire Blvd., in the heart of Wilshire.

WILSHIRE HOME
Beautiful south duplex. 4 bedrms., 2 baths sun rm., walled-in patio & garden. Grand piano, Chenille & Oriental rugs. $175.
JAMES J. DONAHUE.
Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4951
Western ave.

FREE RENTAL LIST.
HIGH-CLASS HOMES.
FLATS & APARTMENTS.
WILSHIRE & HOLLYWOOD.
KELLY GRANT.
DU. 2000. WILSHIRE WESTERN.

IDEAL home in Wilshire district. Owner's 5-story thoroughly modern, attractively furnished home containing 10 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, double garage. No children or pets. Inquire 1259 W. 22ND PLACE. RE. 4580.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, double garage, fruit & berries, 1 block car. $60. 1½ blks. Adults pref. DR. 0504.

5-ROOM beautifully furn. bung., daisy & complete in every way, piano, phonograph cared for, water and phone paid. $55. 1907 WILCOX AVE. Holly. GR. 3485.

6 RMS., owner's home, piano, sun porch, ph. in. Garage, to responsible people only. Grounds kept. 5419 LA MIRADA. Hollywood.

6 RM. house, beautifully furn., large yd. in rear, close to grade, high and dry. 1911 NO. SERRENDO ST.

6 RM., beautifully furnished bungalow, gas furnace, garage, adults. $14 a week. 1214 S. BENTON WAY. 1 block west Bamper Blvd.

6-RM. cottage, furnished, $45; unfurn., $40. Gar. Near 2 car lines. Inquire 1229 W. 30TH ST. RE. 5558.

6 RMS. attractively furn. fireplace, piano, Victrola, gas heat, garage, $150. Inc. gard. 1811 MARY ANN DRIVE.

5-RM. QUALITY BUNGALOW. Grand piano, victrola, oriental rugs, etc. Western. Near 227-26. 2046 W. 28th st.

6 RMS., 3 lge. bedrooms, very nicely furn. throughout, $60. 1 blk. to car. AC. 1831 W. 80TH ST. Key at 2710 1 st. Open Sun. BE. 0024.

6 RMS. charming stucco, well furn. or part furn., close to Wilshire. 1736 VISTA ST. Holly.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., comp. furn., Ph. in. Gar. 7724 FOUNTAIN. GR. 7726.

6-ROOM bung., completely furn., ½ blk W. Adams car. 2705 PALM GROVE AVE.

6 RM. stucco, furn. bung. in Hollywood, 3 bedrms., 4561 MOUNTAIN AVE. GR. 4696.

6 RMS. furnished cottage, 3 bdrms., clean, garage. $45. 1225 S. NORMANDIE.

6-ROOM nicely furn. cottage, close in. Adults. Nice rent. 2119 MAGNOLIA.

6 RM. house, beaut. furn., piano, sun rm., ph. part. gar. $145. 1417 S. ALVARADO.

6 RM. bung., completely furn., piano, ph., gar. $45. 2564 ½ MONTEREY RD. SOUTH PASADENA.

6 RM. bung., beaut. furn., phone, gar. Children's yard. 2708 VIRGINIA AVE.

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6 RMS., Hollywd. 2 bdrms., ph., gar. or car & adults. $35. 920 N. VAN NESS.

6-RM. house, modern, garage. $25. 749 N. VENDOME. 302566

4 LGE. rms., ½ dble., piano, ph. $30. 1345 Winona Blvd., Holly. HE. 4285.

4-RM. double bung., new furniture, hdw. firs. 1923 Arlington. Bear. $45. W. car.

4-RM. ½ bung., nice yard, flowers. Baby welcome. $40. 827 WATERLOO.

4 RMS., ½ dble., nicely furn. 3 beds, ½ blk. U car. $40. Key at 1074½ W. 31 st.

2 VERY large furnished rms., gar., lights, gas and phone included. $40. Pets & children welcome. School in sight of house. car line 1 block. Our W. Pico home. 1769 HENSHAW. WE. 4691.

5-RM. bung., tile bath, dr. rm. Brus. Nr. 2, 3 W. cars. 1779 W. 23RD ST. RE. 5145.

SUNNY ½ cor. blk. bung. 737 S. Ardmore. Gr. extra. Key at 1074½ W. 31 st. U.S.C. Reasonable. Will care for child.

3 RMS., nicely furn., bkfst. nook, beautiful new furniture, 2 full sized beds. $35. 5171 W. ADAMS. RE. 9216.

3 LG

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

North and Northeast

3-ROOM Bungalow 0323 York Blvd. $25
4-room Bungalow, 0187 Moss Ave. $35
5-room Bungalow, 0042 York Blvd. $40
5-room Bungalow, 0119 Echo Park. Apply 0214 Arroyo Glen St., GA. 1362

3-ROOM modern house, rear private entrance, $30; or without garage, 228 E. AVE. 40. GA. 8277.

NEW 2 story house in finest residential district in South Pasadena, unusual large living-rm., beaut. large sleeping porch, gar., every conv. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apt. 112, 1848 INGRAHAM.

$25—5-rm. unfurnished bungalow, thoroughly modern, built-in features. 3006 LINCOLN AVE.

$45—6 lg. clean rm. house with gar., screen, tight hook. Good transportation. 6325 MURIDIAN ST., Highland Park.

$25, WITH water & garage, 157 W. Ave. 31, 4-rm. 2-yr. cottage, modern, children welcome. CA. 0504.

5871 N. GRIFFIN AVE. 4 rooms, large lot. $25. OWNER, 201 N. AVE. 19.

HOUSE, FITHER FURNISHED OR UNFUR. 3570 TACOMA AVE.

MOD. 5-rm. house & bath, gar., $25. 1017 PORTOLA AVE., Phone GAr. 0650.

NEW mod. 4-rm. stucco house & garage. 1er car line. 1165 Portola ave. GA. 5805.

$ 5-RM. house, 4 rm. 3826 HOMER ST. $27.50. Less on lease.

TO LET—Suburban and Country

GENTLEMEN'S estate, fine house, large grounds, furn., large trees, fine shrubs, flowers, ponds, on blvd., near Hermosa, rental $100, references. J. E. MEYER, 232 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.

$35—4-RM. clean, modern, nicely furnished. Healthy and beautiful location. Trees, shrubs, flowers. Car N.W. or Glendale. See owner, 205 LINDSMORE TERRACE, 1 blk. W. of 1st st. and 1 blk. W. of Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles.

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MODERN cabin, plastered house, complete for furnishing, 5 rms., garage, and 2 summer cabins. Terms little more than rent, with first payment. Phone 1st. Call 1st house on left after crossing bridge. Sycamore Grove.

ENTIRE LOWER floor, 5 rooms, bath, STUCCO DUPLEX, nicely furnished, VENICE. $75. STEVENS REALTY CO. FURNACE HEAT. LARGE CEMENT GARAGE. CEMENT WALKS. 840 LAFAYETTE PL., HOLLYWOOD CAR 30.

BARKER BROS. have taken over the attractive home of Mrs. Ida Koehler, Hollywood, and have placed the plans in the hands of Reginald D. Johnson, architect, for the remodeling of the house. Work will start at once. Cost $15,000. Contract let to Broadway Construction Co.

$20—7-room modern house, 2 garages, where rooms are in demand. 1 block to car. 946 N. Normandie, Hollywood.

BOSHWAY, Vermont.

60, OF MILLS, 1 mi. E. of Pasadena, GRAND NEW 6-RM. HOME, 2 baths, 2 bedrms., Lot 60x200. DIFFELE REALTY CO. 241 N. Lake ave.

MAGNIFICENT UPPER 8-room duplex, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, with, oil furnace. $150 per mo. Adults only. 1 block to car. GR. 8065.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER 5-rm. & Highland, 6 rms., tile walls throughout, grounds, MRS. GLENN A. SMITH, 1st house, Ph. WA. 1277 or GR. 8065.

$50 MONTHLY 5-room bungalow, new, nicely finished home, has 4 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, 2 toilets, tiled bath, sink, built-in features, 2 short blocks to car. Call 1st house, 1146 E. 41st st.

Elsewhere, modern 5-room bungalow, wood floors, garage and 1 acre of ground, per month $25. Call Sunday or evenings, 1146 E. 41st st.

Beautiful 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, $40. 1st house, 1146 E. 41st st.

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Miscellaneous

WILL BUILD—6000 SQ. FT. 1-story brick for auto repair, garage, light manufacturing, etc. At $.25 a sq. foot. West side location. Owner, 1st floor. SEE OSCAR M. WHITE. MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC. 816 Security Bldg.—Vandike 1166.

FINE new brick bldg., corner of Lincoln & Montana, A1 loc. for bank, drug store or other business. Good large new flats above. Call owner, 2020 LINCOLN AVE., Santa Monica.

LARGE hall, 51x155, suit. club, lodge or light manufacture & offices, 20x30. 1878 S. FLOWER, Bl. 2962.

FOR rent, loft in Arcade Bldg., very reasonable. 310 ARCADE BLDG.

HALL—Largest rentable, lectures, etc. 5402 Melrose ave. Apply 5404 Melrose ave.

PRIVATE gar., with room suitable for workshop or store. $25. S. BURLINGTON.

GAS under construction, ideal storage site. Close in, So. West. AT. 5902.

Stores and Shops

STORES FOR SHOES, RESTAURANTS, PASSED INSPECTION, JEWELRY, BARBERS, CANDY, FURNITURE, HAT CLEANING & BLOW DRY, TAILOR SHOP, TO 2ND. BEST LOCATIONS. ANDERSON, THE LEASE MAN, PH. TR. 5693.

ATTRACTIVE LEASE. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. STORE, $200. 25x70 ft. Best of business section, bet. Highland & Cahuenga. Call MR. TROTT. HE. 1132.

COR. store, 3600 blk. E. 1st.; good opening for drug store or cafe. New bldg. A-1 location. Also 2 store stores, good for any business. OWNER on premises. Call Mesm. 4642.

STORE, N.W. cor. 47th & Vermont (busy sec.); Faces 47th, sleeping quarters, big yard. Plumber, tiler, painter, transfer and electrical, etc. Tel. TR. 5011 day. VE. 7209 eve. O'LEARY.

GROUND floor part, suitable for doctor, modiste or hairdressing parlor. 100 families living in rooms. Will give lease. ALVARADO APARTMENTS, Corner 9th & Alvarado, MR. BROOKS.

FREE RENT 3 MONTHS.
Wanted—Drug store and fountain to occupy cor. next to busy mkt. and apt. house. Rent free 3 months daily at 6 p.m. Start reg. Xmas trade now. GR. 4549.

GROCERY, bakery and fruit stand concessions in large market in F. S. Strong Bldg., cor. 7th and Central. Inq. HENRY RYDER, 212 E. 8. Rivera Bldg. Ph. MEt. 1866.

FOR LEASE, Store room suitable for manufacturer, jobber, light manfg., 22x140. $165 per mo. Also adjoining store, 1121 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—Storeroom 20x140 to 20 ft. alley. 1154-56 E. 103d st. Suitable for manufacturing, plastic or light manufacturing. Inquire DAVID BARRY, Administrator, 1011 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 3121.

120 MONTH for grocery, market, dry goods, bank, what? Busiest corner Culver City. Phone Miss Bagley, Field, 26. Box 66, 6th and Wilcox. WA. 1271.

STORE space in new steel and brick bldg., Inglewood, attractive bldg., good location, 16x80, $40. F. B. McDONALD, 230 S. Market st., Inglewood.

STOREROOM, 18x70 ft., nr. 3rd & Westmoreland, exceptional location in Wilshire. Call at 3457 S. WESTERN AVE., or DU. 3879.

6-ROOMS and cleaning shop, 2 bdrms., garage, $50. 6-ROOMS and bath, $27.50 per mo. 6-ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED, $30. 6-ROOMS, MODERN, $35. 6-ROOMS, FLOWERS, GAR. $35. 6-ROOMS and garage, $47.50. 6-ROOMS, new, $45. 6-ROOM home, $40. 6-ROOMS, new, $50. 6-ROOMS, new, $55. 6-ROOMS, new, $60. 6-ROOMS, new, $65. 6-ROOMS, new, $70. 6-ROOMS, new, $75. 6-ROOMS, new, $80. 6-ROOMS, new, $85. 6-ROOMS, new, $90. 6-ROOMS, new, $95. 6-ROOMS, new, $100. 6-ROOMS, new, $105. 6-ROOMS, new, $110. 6-ROOMS, new, $115. 6-ROOMS, new, $120. 6-ROOMS, new, $125. 6-ROOMS, new, $130. 6-ROOMS, new, $135. 6-ROOMS, new, $140. 6-ROOMS, new, $145. 6-ROOMS, new, $150. 6-ROOMS, new, $155. 6-ROOMS, new, $160. 6-ROOMS, new, $165. 6-ROOMS, new, $170. 6-ROOMS, new, $175. 6-ROOMS, new, $180. 6-ROOMS, new, $185. 6-ROOMS, new, $190. 6-ROOMS, new, $195. 6-ROOMS, new, $200. 6-ROOMS, new, $205. 6-ROOMS, new, $210. 6-ROOMS, new, $215. 6-ROOMS, new, $220. 6-ROOMS, new, $225. 6-ROOMS, new, $230. 6-ROOMS, new, $235. 6-ROOMS, new, $240. 6-ROOMS, new, $245. 6-ROOMS, new, $250. 6-ROOMS, new, $255. 6-ROOMS, new, $260. 6-ROOMS, new, $265. 6-ROOMS, new, $270. 6-ROOMS, new, $275. 6-ROOMS, new, $280. 6-ROOMS, new, $285. 6-ROOMS, new, $290. 6-ROOMS, new, $295. 6-ROOMS, new, $300. 6-ROOMS, new, $305. 6-ROOMS, new, $310. 6-ROOMS, new, $315. 6-ROOMS, new, $320. 6-ROOMS, new, $325. 6-ROOMS, new, $330. 6-ROOMS, new, $335. 6-ROOMS, new, $340. 6-ROOMS, new, $345. 6-ROOMS, new, $350. 6-ROOMS, new, $355. 6-ROOMS, new, $360. 6-ROOMS, new, $365. 6-ROOMS, new, $370. 6-ROOMS, new, $375. 6-ROOMS, new, $380. 6-ROOMS, new, $385. 6-ROOMS, new, $390. 6-ROOMS, new, $395. 6-ROOMS, new, $400. 6-ROOMS, new, $405. 6-ROOMS, new, $410. 6-ROOMS, new, $415. 6-ROOMS, new, $420. 6-ROOMS, new, $425. 6-ROOMS, new, $430. 6-ROOMS, new, $435. 6-ROOMS, new, $440. 6-ROOMS, new, $445. 6-ROOMS, new, $450. 6-ROOMS, new, $455. 6-ROOMS, new, $460. 6-ROOMS, new, $465. 6-ROOMS, new, $470. 6-ROOMS, new, $475. 6-ROOMS, new, $480. 6-ROOMS, new, $485. 6-ROOMS, new, $490. 6-ROOMS, new, $495. 6-ROOMS, new, $500. 6-ROOMS, new, $505. 6-ROOMS, new, $510. 6-ROOMS, new, $515. 6-ROOMS, new, $520. 6-ROOMS, new, $525. 6-ROOMS, new, $530. 6-ROOMS, new, $535. 6-ROOMS, new, $540. 6-ROOMS, new, $545. 6-ROOMS, new, $550. 6-ROOMS, new, $555. 6-ROOMS, new, $560. 6-ROOMS, new, $565. 6-ROOMS, new, $570. 6-ROOMS, new, $575. 6-ROOMS, new, $580. 6-ROOMS, new, $585. 6-ROOMS, new, $590. 6-ROOMS, new, $595. 6-ROOMS, new, $600. 6-ROOMS, new, $605. 6-ROOMS, new, $610. 6-ROOMS, new, $615. 6-ROOMS, new, $620. 6-ROOMS, new, $625. 6-ROOMS, new, $630. 6-ROOMS, new, $635. 6-ROOMS, new, $640. 6-ROOMS, new, $645. 6-ROOMS, new, $650. 6-ROOMS, new, $655. 6-ROOMS, new, $660. 6-ROOMS, new, $665. 6-ROOMS, new, $670. 6-ROOMS, new, $675. 6-ROOMS, new, $680. 6-ROOMS, new, $685. 6-ROOMS, new, $690. 6-ROOMS, new, $695. 6-ROOMS, new, $700. 6-ROOMS, new, $705. 6-ROOMS, new, $710. 6-ROOMS, new, $715. 6-ROOMS, new, $720. 6-ROOMS, new, $725. 6-ROOMS, new, $730. 6-ROOMS, new, $735. 6-ROOMS, new, $740. 6-ROOMS, new, $745. 6-ROOMS, new, $750. 6-ROOMS, new, $755. 6-ROOMS, new, $760. 6-ROOMS, new, $765. 6-ROOMS, new, $770. 6-ROOMS, new, $775. 6-ROOMS, new, $780. 6-ROOMS, new, $785. 6-ROOMS, new, $790. 6-ROOMS, new, $795. 6-ROOMS, new, $800. 6-ROOMS, new, $805. 6-ROOMS, new, $810. 6-ROOMS, new, $815. 6-ROOMS, new, $820. 6-ROOMS, new, $825. 6-ROOMS, new, $830. 6-ROOMS, new, $835. 6-ROOMS, new, $840. 6-ROOMS, new, $845. 6-ROOMS, new, $850. 6-ROOMS, new, $855. 6-ROOMS, new, $860. 6-ROOMS, new, $865. 6-ROOMS, new, $870. 6-ROOMS, new, $875. 6-ROOMS, new, $880. 6-ROOMS, new, $885. 6-ROOMS, new, $890. 6-ROOMS, new, $895. 6-ROOMS, new, $900. 6-ROOMS, new, $905. 6-ROOMS, new, $910. 6-ROOMS, new, $915. 6-ROOMS, new, $920. 6-ROOMS, new, $925. 6-ROOMS, new, $930. 6-ROOMS, new, $935. 6-ROOMS, new, $940. 6-ROOMS, new, $945. 6-ROOMS, new, $950. 6-ROOMS, new, $955. 6-ROOMS, new, $960. 6-ROOMS, new, $965. 6-ROOMS, new, $970. 6-ROOMS, new, $975. 6-ROOMS, new, $980. 6-ROOMS, new, $985. 6-ROOMS, new, $990. 6-ROOMS, new, $995. 6-ROOMS, new, $1000.

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TO LET—Stores and Shops

TO LET
2 1-3c PER FT.
5 YEARS STRAIGHT

REDUCE YOUR OVERHEAD WITH SHOW ROOM, OFFICES, MANUFACTURING AND WAREHOUSE IN ONE BUILDING 15,000 FT. ON WASHINGTON ST. NEAR GRAND AVE.

ADDITIONAL 5 YRS. AT FAIR ADVANCE

BRENT A VANDERVORT,
709 FINANCIAL CEN. BLDG. TR. 6104

AN OPPORTUNITY

To lease 20x87, 1-story store building on Grand between Pico and 15th. Entrance from 2 streets. Rental insures quick tenancy. Rental placed at very attractive figure.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

W. ROB CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 S. Spring St. VA. 1177.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. and VERMONT AVE. INTERSECTION. 18x80. Will do 10 ft. ceiling, close to corner, fine opening for any kind of live business. Will give good lease, or 3 years, or rent by month. Wonderful future. Cor. is down town corner. Big development now under way. See MR. HARPER, 6005 Hollywood Blvd. Olympia 5510.

Two fine new stores, one suitable for drug store. One suitable for grocery and meat market. Located in best and fastest growing part of Eagle Rock City. Four blocks from other stores. Rents reasonable. Good opportunity for right party. Corner East Colorado Blvd. and Laurelgrove ave. 5075 Laurelgrove. C. H. WILSON.

FOR STORES CALL WA. 1393.

Prices ranging from $60 month up and well located. Able to give few months free rent to responsible tenant.

WEST 7TH ST. STORE, 60x115. NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. FOR BUSINESS NEEDED FOR NEW CAR SALES ROOM. GOOD FOR FURNITURE STORE, GARAGE, AUTO PAINT SHOP. PHONE WE. 6256.

FOR LEASE
WESTERN AVE. store in new brick building, close to PARKWAY STORE and NEW HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL. VERY REASONABLE RATE. Call OWNER, 1120 S. Western. EM. 3782

GARDENA, 140th and Vermont. Vermont paved thru, cor. & inside store for rent. New brick bldg. Call owner on premises and any other business. This is the main corner of Gardena.

"LEASING SERVICE"
Stores for lease in all parts of the city. Good locations for every line of business.
TOM HUMES, Realtor.
7107 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

ONE store 14x80 feet, well located especially for confectionery, cigars and cigarettes, 229 WEST 107TH ST. Owner second floor.

PART of store to painter or artist, 15x30, with sign & window space. See Mr. Williams, Stafford Shoe Store, 318 W. 9 ST

WEST SIXTH ST.
25 ft. corner store, $150 mo. 3-yr. lease. Agent, 432 TITLE INS. BLDG. TR. 8060

STORE 22x70, E. frontage on Western Ave. Fine location for grocery. Cheap rent. 5130 S. WESTERN. VE. 6160.

FURNITURE BLDG. TO LEASE. BEST LOCATION IN CITY. ADDRESS C, BOX 311, TIMES BRANCH.

STOREROOM, 25x75, high ceiling, with pair doors, suit. for light mfg. 810 E. 7th.

CORNER store suitable for drugs or any other business 5028 S. FIGUEROA.

MAKE offer, 2-story bldg. Location for anything. 1727 WEST SLAUSON at Western.

WONDERFUL corner, suitable for drug store or chop suey. Investigate, 721 E. 6TH

PART of store, display room, window up. Suit small business. 1084 W. 9th.

MOD. store with living-rms. on Figueroa, opposite Ph. ..... $50. Key for inspection. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

50, HOOVER, excellent loc., 857 business or light mfg. Cheap rent. PH. 54277.

BUSINESS corner, store, 7218 Manchester, Inglewood, suitable for any line. GA. 0031

STORE for rent at 922 So. Main, 20x100 $150 per month. Apply at 924 S. MAIN

FOR LEASE, STORE, 14x80. MELROSE AVE. RENT $35 MO. PH. Main 3962.

STORES for rent, 16x30 or 32x80. 6732 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

STORES, GOOD LOCATION ANY LINE $45. SEE THEM ING. 955 SO. GRAND AVE.

SPACE for rent to automobile painter, 1894 WEST VERNON AVE. See Mr. Hogg.

$35—LARGE storeroom, washing distance. 5151 N. FIGUEROA or TUcker 4172.

NICE large storeroom or half, at 729½ MONTANA AVE. TH. 6704.

PART OR ALL OF BRICK BUILDING 50x140. 4618 S. MAIN.

$150 WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER OF GALE. MARKET & STORES. WA. 8078.

BARBER SHOP & electric shop, 10 stores in building, good location. Ph. HO. 9872.

FOR RENT—New Orleans Coffee Shop, good loc. 6734 SUNSET at Highland.

STORE room with desk in rear. Cement floor. 687 CENTRAL. Phone MAin 4757.

STORE for rent, for any line of business. Apply 718 N. BROADWAY. TU. 3979.

ATTRACTIVE 20-ft. store at 732 S. Hill. See MR. DUNCAN. 730 S. Hill.

WONDERFUL location, millinery or jewelry. 8522 S. VERMONT. Nr. Manchester.

Offices and Desk Space

FOR RENT—2100 sq. ft. of office space in first class building with janitor service. Windows on two sides. At Loft Building price. Room 6, 121 E. 6TH ST.

PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. Desirable office space, partitioned into 2 private offices, large reception-room, opposite elevator. Room 618. PHONE TU. 6900.

PRIVATE OFFICES and desk space for rent in high class office. References required. Call at 604 MILLTHEIP BLDG. 815 S. Hill st.

FOR RENT—Room 20x22, suitable for office at 1243 S. Vermont ave. Price $ Vermont. Apply at 1237 S. VERMONT AVE.

GOOD opportunity for dentist or physician. Modern offices, good location, $60 blk. on E. 1st., owner on premises. Call ME. 4642.

GROUND floor offices, 1700 sq. ft. divided into 8 rooms, linoleum over cement floors. Rent reasonable, will locate. 223 W. 10TH ST. Owner 2nd floor.

LARGE OR SMALL OUTSIDE OFFICE FOR RENT VERY CHEAP. IN FIREPROOF BUILDING. FOURTH & SPRING STS. PHONE TRinity 8548.

OFFICES FOR RENT
On 9th floor California Bldg., 2nd & Broadway, cor. 10th or four light offices. Inquire ROOM 912.

LARGE light completely furnished office, two desks, typewriter, telephone, closets and private immediate occupancy. 3050 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

UP-TO-DATE large new office room, good loca. for Dr. & dentist. $30 & $35. A-1a wkr. only. 2907½ S. Vermont. VE. 6219.

DELTA BUILDING.
Cor. Eighth & Spring.
Apply Room 718, 626 S. SPRING

DESIRABLE office on Hollywood Blvd. at Hudson ave. Inquire 6346½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Room 228.

$16—PRIVATE DESK with ph. & mail service. Also office service, $3 up. 643 COTTON EXCH. BLDG. 106 W. 3rd

$10 $15 $25
Private desks, mail & telephone service. SPRING ARCADE BLDG., ROOM 701.

FREE rent, waiting desk, phone to lady in office all or part time. 902 GARLAND BLDG. 740 S. BRDWY.

OFFICE, private, waiting, furnishings, $27.50 mo. This is the best center of L. A. 815 S. Hill. RM. 208.

DESK or space in best located office building in L. A. Available Monday. Tucker 4834. PACIFIC MUT. BLDG.

2 OFFICES, one office wired for two dentist chairs, for rent. Vernon and Vermont. New building. Apply Apt. 107, VE. 7036.

$15 UP. Business offices. WILLIAMS B. 207, cor. Washington & Crenshaw.

TO LET—Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space

CAMPBELL OFFICE SERVICE
ESTABLISHED 1907.
210 TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
TR. 1705.
Desk Space Private Offices
And Salesmen's Room.
Parking Space near Building.

WE are in a position to offer a very desirable lease, Ground floor, financial district, space 12 or 24x12, furnished with mahogany counter with private office. Storefronting a branch office makes this excellent location now available. Call 140 S. SPRING ST., L. A. County Title Co.

DON'T BUY
WE RENT COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITS
Desks, chairs, safes, files, everything for your office. We charge very little. Rental applies on purchase.
211 W. 2ND. MI. 5982.

FOR RENT—Beautiful suite of offices, suitable for lawyers, doctors, contractors, or insurance company, furnished or unfurnished. Especially arranged. Beautiful carpets, decorating and woodwork. Call TU. 3126.

ATTRACTIVE suite of offices for rent on second floor of Merchants' National Bank building. Will rent furnished or unfurnished at reduced rates. Inquire at 1926 Apply 215 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT—A FEW GOOD OFFICES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. APPLY ROOM 404 SOUTHWEST BLDG., 130 S. BROADWAY.

THERE is a vacancy for desk space, together with consultation room & phone service, suitable for city agency. Strictly first class. 401-2 VAN NUYS BLDG. TU. 6

$35 LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 2ND FLOOR OF MARSH-STRONG BLDG. FACING STREET, ON LARGE LIGHT CORNER. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. TERM LEASE. VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTAL.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
MAin 3922. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

FOR LEASE
10 minutes from 7th and Broadway. BUILDINGS WITH & WITHOUT PLUS
2500 sq. ft. 1 only, brick ..... $100 mo.
4500 sq. ft. 1 only, brick ..... $225 mo.
10,000 sq. ft. 1 only, car light ..... $500 mo.
15,000 sq. ft. 1 only, car light ..... $750 mo.
20,000 sq. ft. 1 only, car light ..... $900 mo.
40,000 sq. ft. 1 only, car light ..... $1800 mo.
100,000 sq. ft. 1 only, 2 tracks ..... $4000 mo.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
MAin 3922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

TO LET—10,800 sq. ft. (Santa Fe spur) bet. 7th & 9th sts., near Santa Fe ave. Paved street, 20 ft. alley, near yellow car line. Has corrugated iron bldg. (about 40 ft. C.) cement floor office (about 15x40) for pipe works, heavy machinery or trucking concern. Will consider selling. Owners, E. A. COLLINS & SON, Main 1998.

TO LEASE—Close in location, 215 W. 12th st., large modern brick store with basement, showroom and storeroom. Suit front auto drive in storeroom. Can make attractive 5-year lease to right party. Available Jan. 1st. See ERNEST L. ROSEN, 402 Roden Dr., Beverly Hills. Phone OXford 6302.

FOR LEASE—

NEW ONE-STORY BRICK BLDG. 50x140 (WILL DIVIDE.) JUST OFF E. 7TH AND ALAMEDA. IN TERMINAL BLDG.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
MAin 3922. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

BRICK WAREHOUSE, suitable for Santa Fe railway near Van Nuys ave. Fine for wholesale planting or any old line. For particulars see
KILDALL REALTY CO.
VE. 97565. 5700 S. Western ave.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT. HOPE NEAR PICO

1-story brick bldg., 60x150, or latest type and design. Very attractive term lease to responsible party. 1062 W. 3rd

MAin 3922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

12,000 SQ. FT. 227 N. Figueroa, running through to Fremont ave. Suitable for storage of 250 automobiles or for light manufacturing. Also some space on E. Porter st. Lease 5000 sq. ft. or more. Storage. Owner MR. BARBOUR. TR. 8031

FOR LEASE

ONE-STORY BRICK 20x100 PERM
LEASE AT $100 PER MONTH.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
MAin 3922 1208 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WAREHOUSE, 25 FT. FACTORY.
TEMPORARY. PERMANENT.
New, close in. Rock. Concrete. Spur.
Also
1100 sq. ft. in heart of city. Wkst. 6441.

TO LET—Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space

CAMPBELL OFFICE SERVICE
ESTABLISHED 1907.
210 TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
TR. 1705.
Desk Space Private Offices
And Salesmen's Room.
Parking Space near Building.

WE are in a position to offer a very desirable lease, Ground floor, financial district, space 12 or 24x12, furnished with mahogany counter with private office. Storefronting a branch office makes this excellent location now available. Call 140 S. SPRING ST., L. A. County Title Co.

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Desks, chairs, safes, files, everything for your office. We charge very little. Rental applies on purchase.
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FOR LEASE
10 minutes from 7th and Broadway. BUILDINGS WITH & WITHOUT PLUS
2500 sq. ft. 1 only, brick ..... $100 mo.
4500 sq. ft. 1 only, brick ..... $225 mo.
10,000 sq. ft. 1 only, car light ..... $500 mo.
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40,000 sq. ft. 1 only, car light ..... $1800 mo.
100,000 sq. ft. 1 only, 2 tracks ..... $4000 mo.
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WILL BUILD TO SUIT. HOPE NEAR PICO

1-story brick bldg., 60x150, or latest type and design. Very attractive term lease to responsible party. 1062 W. 3rd

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12,000 SQ. FT. 227 N. Figueroa, running through to Fremont ave. Suitable for storage of 250 automobiles or for light manufacturing. Also some space on E. Porter st. Lease 5000 sq. ft. or more. Storage. Owner MR. BARBOUR. TR. 8031

FOR LEASE

ONE-STORY BRICK 20x100 PERM
LEASE AT $100 PER MONTH.
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WAREHOUSE, 25 FT. FACTORY.
TEMPORARY. PERMANENT.
New, close in. Rock. Concrete. Spur.
Also
1100 sq. ft. in heart of city. Wkst. 6441.

TO LET—Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty.

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2 1-3c PER FT.
5 YEARS STRAIGHT

REDUCE YOUR OVERHEAD WITH SHOW ROOM, OFFICES, MANUFACTURING AND WAREHOUSE IN ONE BUILDING 15,000 FT.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
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AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

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BARKER BROS. Music
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GREATLY REDUCED PRICES ON
GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS
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PHONOGRAPHS
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Bargain Basement.
Broadway, between Seventh and Eighth.

$17,000 WORTH OF NEW PHONOGRAPHS For FROM ONE TO TEN DOLLARS. Values up to $185 and $225. To purchasers of pianos during Barnes Music Co.'s big fall clearance, this amazing offer is made.
Used pianos from $165 to $245
New pianos from $267 to $287
New pianos from $367 to $497
New grands from $597 to $1157
Come in today and say where your piano, player or grand may be found.
Of America's oldest and most reliable makers. Act now and get a beautiful piano, plus a fine phonograph for less than an ordinary piano alone would cost.
Open evenings. Open Sundays.
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY,
231 South Broadway.
Phone TR. 3223. Opposite City Hall.

FOR SALE
From $1 to $10 super phonographs worth up to $225; console and period models—choice of makes from $1 to $16 with each Barnes' big fall clearance sale—39 to 39 Barnes' way.
See our windows. Open evenings.
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY,
231 South Broadway.
Phone TR. 3223. Opposite City Hall.

PIANOS, one flight up on the elevator, cost you less to rent or buy than elsewhere. We have about 20 good upright pianos some as low as $48, $60, $75, $125 and several players with rolls. A bench free at all prices. $175 Baby grands, used slightly, $295 up; $10 delivers any of these pianos, monthly payments as you desire. Buy at the UPSTAIRS PIANO STORE A Barn, W. 7th St. at Grand, over the bank. Open day and night.

STEINWAY, Knabe, Chickering, Sherman, Clay, Kranich & Bach—and scores of pianos by makers. Rents as low as $1, $2 and $3 a month. Prices start at $225, $30 and $75, up to $2500. Rents may be applied on buy later. Attend the Big Clearance of Pianos and Players. Pay Less! Piano Co., 615 W. 7th St., near Figueroa. Open eves, till 9. Phone MU. 3449.

BAND INSTRUMENT BARGAINS—King alto sax., $75; King slide trombone, $40; Holton gold cornet, $65; Martin gold cornet, $65; Conn melody saxophone, $80, with all of above. Let us repair your old instrument or exchange it for a new one. BARNES MUSIC CO., Band & Orch. Dept., 231 S. Bdwy. TR. 3223.

PIANOS—Five upright pianos all in first-class condition, every one a make that is famous. These were taken in exchange for the celebrated Kranich & Bach and other famous pianos. Priced for quick sale, $198 to $300, terms. Open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

SAXOPHONE BARGAINS. C-melody saxophone, $70, $75. Alto saxophone, $80, $90, $95, all standard makes. Imported French Rochms system clarinet outfit, $130. A big stock of all kinds of band and orchestra instruments at a saving of 25 to 50%. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 856 S. Broadway.

PIANOS, used: Hobart M. Cable, $185. Kingsbury, $128. Story & Clark $195, and many other good used pianos in stock. Sold on terms as low as $5 per month. Buy at the UPSTAIRS PIANO STORE and save. 306 W. 7th St., at Grand over the bank. Open day and night.

ACT QUICKLY to get this Chickering small quarter grand, mahogany cabinet. Although used it is practically new. It's a real buy for the musical student who wants a piano of character and tone quality. Special low price. $695, terms. THE MAY CO., Music Section, 4th Floor.

REPRODUCING PIANO—One of best known makes. Reproducing mechanism of international renown. Brings world's greatest music to your home. Only $490. Easy payments. Open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANOS—Grape, Steinway, $275, rent $3 mo.; Knabe, $295, rent $3 mo.; Kimball, $195, rent, $1.50 mo.; all used. Rent can apply on buy later. Pac. Coast Piano co., 615 W. 7th ST., near Figueroa. Open evenings, till 9. Phone MEtrop. 3449.

HOLTON SAXOPHONES, selected by many of the famous professional saxophonists. Your boy or girl can learn to play one with the six months' FREE private lessons. Easy payments. Open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

BABY GRAND PIANOS RENTED—$4 per mo. New and used models. All rent can apply on purchase of any piano in stock later if you decide to buy. Prices are low. PAC. COAST PIANO CO., 615 W. 7th st., nr. Figueroa. Ph. MU. 3449.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO
Beautiful mahogany satin finish, medium size, in splendid condition, exquisite tone. Priced very low for quick sale. May be seen at WESTLAKE BRANCH, THE BIRKEL MUSIC CO., 2402 W. 7TH.

FOR SALE—
STEINWAY SMALL PIANO
Upright, in perfect condition, by private party, $250 for quick sale. Address W. box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAIN IN AMPICO BABY GRAND, six months old. Perfect condition. Will take cash in trade and give terms to responsible party. Address J, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

PIANOS AND INSTRUMENTS—Saxophones, cornets, trumpets and others. Taken in exchange for new HOLTONS and all offered at very much less than original prices. Drop in and see us, every one of them. Terms. Open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

USED Starr piano with Stranck action, mahogany case, a handsome instrument. $245. PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

ONE hand made Terneon O. Loughlin cello, Bargain. DR. 8191.

EDISON, Brunswick, Victrola, upright, 72 records, $25 each. Storage, 437 S. HILL.

KNABE, practice piano, $185, for rent, $3 mo. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves.

PIANO, nice upright, $87. Used Mr. Wesse piano in storage. 437 S. HILL.

EIGHTEEN records free with each phonograph sold. 327 W. THIRD ST.

CHICKERING, apt. size, $190. Terms. 119 S. SPRING ST.

STEINWAY practice piano, good, $98, tms. 315 CT. ST.

CHICKERING grand piano, brown mah., $350, might rent. Storage, 437 S. HILL.

VICTROLA upright, slightly used, at bargain. VE. 7000.

CONN C melody sax, with case, cash or terms. 1722 ROOSEVELT ST. Ph. 74158.

PLATES—Celebrated Huyler & Son, St. none, New. Piano of recognized quality at a remarkable price. Terms. Open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

$600—USED Crown piano, $325. Easy payments. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

PIANOS and players, rented $3 per month and up Money paid in rent applied on purchase. REINE PIANO CO., 110 So. Spring st.

VIOLINS, 'cellos, imported exp. rec., we sell for less. SCHAKOFF'S violin shop, 415 Music Art Studio Bldg. 233 S. BRDWY.

AUTOPIANO (not player) with Mission oak case, used; $1285. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open evenings. FAber 4640.

$125 SONORA phonograph with 50 records, almost new, $50. Ph. GAr. 0165.

STEINWAY practice piano, $195. Pay $5 per mo. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves.

STEINWAY piano, bungalow size, used, $295. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

NEW grand piano, need cash. 2949½ LEEWARD AVE. DU. 6248.

PLAYER, mah., $135, used, 25 rolls, cost $400. MUSIC STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

BRUNSWICK, Senora, Victrola, Cremona, $55 each. Records, 437 S. Hill.

CHICKERING, small size, $85. Mrs. Ford's piano in storage, 437 S. HILL.

PRACTICE PIANOS, $125, $135, $150 and $175, nearly 50 on hand. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

VERY fine toned piano, plain, practically good as new, $113. 619 E. 25TH ST.

RECORDS exchanged at 15c each. 327 W. THIRD ST.

GIBSON harp guitar and leather case, $95. Address J. box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

USED Emerson piano, $150, terms. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 So. Spring st.

PLAYER PIANO, CHEAP, 2254 GLENDALE BLVD. CALL AFTER SUNDAY.

RADIO—5-A 4 tubes, second hand, cheap. 5274 W. SANTA BARBARA.

GRAND piano, cost $1100, will sac. MR. TURNER, 922 So. Hill.

PIANO—Hallet & Davis, like new, need $50. Small bal. terms. 1822 W. Vernon av.

BEAUTIFUL Decker parlor concert grand piano, a snap, 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.

$30—Complete with case, bargain at $30. RAYMOND, 925 Nolden at York.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
and $10 or $15 a month
WILL PUT
A PLAYER PIANO
In Your Home
and players of reputable make!
MAY WE EXPLAIN OUR CONVENIENT PURCHASE PLAN TO YOU?
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.,
448-48 S. Broadway.
Westlake Branch.
2402 W. 7th st.

PIANOS rented, $2 mo. up; players, $4 mo. up; baby grands, $5 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring Pl., nr. 1st. Open eves. GRI. 9.

RADIO—Excellent 3-tube set, complete and ready to install in your home. Special, $59.50. Terms. Open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

KELLNER upright, Dandy condition, Mahg. case. (Used.) $159. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open evenings. FAber 4640.

MAH. piano, Edison, diamond disc phonograph, music roll. 1420½ N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 1500412.

BELMORE player. Good tone and easy action. Oak case (used.) $276. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open evenings. FAber 4640.

VIOLIN, bow, box and music case. Must sell on acct. of sickness. Outfit, $35. Cost $75. 50 yrs. age. 2566 E. AVE. 39.

CABLE upright. Like new. Has had excellent care. (Used.) $149. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open evenings. FAber 4640.

SAXOPHONES & band instr. bought, sold, exch. Exc. repairing. Saxophones remodeled. George Tisch, 518 S. Spring. TU. 2074.

PIANO, fine condition. Come, see it. Must sell, need $50. Call any day except Sunday. Residence, 3401 S. FLOWER ST.

CHICKERING reconditioned, like new, $195. A snap for critical buyers. PIONEER MUSIC CO., 318 S. Hill. TU. 0958.

STEINBACKER & Dreher. Beautiful mahg. case. Slightly used. $225. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open evenings. FAber 4640.

PLAYER piano, the best made, private parlor; 65 music sacrifice, $175. Bench and lots of rolls. 2531½ So. HILL. DR. 9066.

VICTROLA, mahog. Console, almost new. 50 high class records, real fine. PL. 2707.

FOR SALE—Saxophone, Boescher melody C. A beauty, good as new. UN. 1780.

STROUD Duo-Art, electric piano, cost $1260. Will sell for $500. WA. 5172.

SNAP BUY IN BABY GRAND, $295. SEE MR. STUBBS, 932 So. HILL.

UPRIGHT, standard make, very low price, $49.50. 1 mo. trial, 1 condition.
CAL. EQUIP. CO., 1426 Santa Fe ave.
Vandike 4371.

VIOLIN, fine, hand made by Ignaz Lotz Bow and case. Sacrifice. DR. 5191.

SPECIAL—8x records for $1, while they last. 327 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—A new set of drums. A bargain. PHONE GL. 1807.

UPRIGHT piano for sale, very cheap. Leaving. 1229 E. UNION.

PIANOS, baby grand, $150. Upright, $80. Leaving. Call after 5un. 1427 W. 24TH.

PIANO, nice practice, $70; pay $1 per wk. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves. GRI 9.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE—
Will pay cash for (used) Steinway, Chickering, Knabe or Mason and Hamlin grand piano. State age, case and where stored. Address V, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Saxophones, trumpets, clarinets, drums, miniature upright and grand pianos, radios or what have you?
LOCKE'S EXCHANGE
1607 S. Broadway Phone VA. 2224

WE PAY highest prices for flat old violins and bows. See SCOTT WILLIAMSON, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 856 So. Broadway.

WILL pay cash for a used piano or player, or trade you a fine radio or phonograph. Phone Vandike 0250.

PRIVATE party will pay around $100 cash for a used piano. EM. 0465.

WILL pay cash for used pianos. Must be reasonable. BO. 0.

WE buy, sell, tune, refinish, restring & repair pianos. C. P. S. CO., EM. 0174.

WILL pay $75 or $100 cash for plain case piano. Hi. 3845-W.

WHO will donate piano for Sunday school use? 1427 E. 21ST ST. HU. 0631-J.

WILL pay liberal cash price for satisfactory piano. VErmont 9411.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE.
Batts 120" boring mill.
D. & B. 36" D. E. planer.
American 4 ft. triple purpose drill, motor drive.
Fitch 48"x24' lathe.
Le Blond 25"x24' lathe.
Cinti. 36"x10' bed planer.
Plate bending rolls 12'x3-4. Cap. 5/8".
Send for circular.
Complete stock in San Francisco of other good used tools.
THE MACHINERY & STEEL CO.,
750 Folsom St. San Francisco.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.
RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.
EQUIPMENT AT BARGAIN PRICES
Drum type concrete mixer with Fairbanks engine. Parks combination hand and power cut-off saw with jointer, etc. New 5 h.p. motor and other equipment. All good condition. Wa. 5474.

CURTIS AIR COMPRESSORS
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
CLIMAX-CUSHMAN ENGINES
CONTRACTORS' ROAD PUMPS
DEMING PUMPS
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COAST MACHINERY CORP.
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FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—
500 new and second-hand boilers, all sizes; also steel plate, pipe, valves, hydraulic presses, all sizes. Want pipe and boilers to bend or straighten. R. KELLY, 552 Molino. Ph. AT. 5422.

SPECIAL PRICES
Used concrete mixers, pavers, saw tables, wheelbarrows, carts, hoist bins.
Large stock, new equipment.
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AIR COMPRESSORS
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
USED EQUIPMENT
LOW PRICES IF DESIRED
UNITED STATES AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
1726 S. FLOWER. Phone WEstmore 4391.

PUMPS, ENGINES & MOTORS
Several rebuilt gas engines, motors and pumps, good as new. Also small line up for pumps of all kinds.
LUTWEILER PUMPING ENGINE CO.
107 E. 1ST. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—One 60 h.p. Western engine, friction clutch and starting equipment, like new, also 50 Fairbanks-Morse, $1500 for both. Address W. D. ANDERSON, San Bernardino, Cal.

NEW 5 K.W. 110 volt 4 cylinder gas engine, generating set, for sale reasonable. J. P. BROWNER, 603 E. 3rd st., Los Angeles, Cal.

PRINTING equipment. Intertype, linen press, paper cutter, punch and cutter. Bargain for cash or good terms. 800 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR sale, 40-0 ft. 1 1-4 insert measuring chain, Cost $75. Price 20c foot. WOODMERE, 227 12th st., Huntington Beach. Phone 1934.

GASOLINE PUMPS—AIR COMPRESSORS
Several bargains in good used outfits.
THE HOYLE-DAYTON CO.,
52nd & Santa Fe. AXtridge 0178.

FOR SALE—Two 3 h.p. Witte gasoline engines, $75 each; one 10 h.p. Witte at $250. Brand new. Address box 371, San Bernardino, Cal.

GOVERNORS for engines. Let us show you how to make a power plant from that auto engine. Thousands doing it. CANDEE-SMITH GOVT. CO., 214 N. L. A.

FOR SALE—Air compressors, air brushes, air hose, blowguns. Automatic units, 1-4 to 15 h.p. Good prices. Cash or terms. Faber 3274. E. B. LACER, 1224 E. 8th.

CONCRETE mixer, Ransom half-sack mixer. Good condition. $100 cash. Bargain. 606 GRISWOLD AVE., San Fernando, or phone Sel 1797.

CONTRACTORS saw rig, rod top with 5 h.p. Witte engine, saws, belt, mounted, used 3 months, A-1 condition.
CAL. EQUIP. CO., 1426 Santa Fe ave.

RADIAL DRILL, 3-ft. Bickford. $225.
HICKS MACHINERY,
242 Central ave.

7x10 Fulton crusher, completely overhauled. New parts.
CALIF. EQUIP. CO., 1426 Santa Fe ave.

PULLEY bearings, belting, new and used, low prices. CALIF. EQUIP CO., 1426 Santa Fe ave.

TWO h.p. Thompson automatic gas fired steam boiler in perfect condition, for sale. 225 STIMSON BLDG.

GAS ENGINES. Ford engines, completely mounted for pwr. plant. 214 N. L. A. st.

100 h.p. Fairbanks engine, type S.
CALIF. EQUIP. CO., 1426 Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE—35 horsepower Western gas engine, cheap. BROWN-BEVIS, 470 E. 2nd st. TR. 8544.

BENCH DRILL PRESS with 3-8" CHUCK, new, special at $19.75.
467 E. THIRD ST.

7x8 8-CYLINDER air compressor, 2 lathes, forge, 2 motors, 5000 gallery, 4 gears, cylinder grinder. 633 NO. MAIN.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, sensor, and, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1575 N. Broadway, Ca. 0484.

HAVE two multi-color rosaces and room and use for but one. Offer the other at a bargain. VA. 0771.

GRAND piano, cost $1100, will sac. MR. TURNER, 922 So. Hill.

CONN C melody sax, with case, cash or terms. 1722 ROOSEVELT ST. Ph. 74158.

PLATES—Celebrated Huyler & Son, St. none, New. Piano of recognized quality at a remarkable price. Terms. Open nights. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

$600—USED Crown piano, $325. Easy payments. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

PIANOS and players, rented $3 per month and up Money paid in rent applied on purchase. REINE PIANO CO., 110 So. Spring st.

VIOLINS, 'cellos, imported exp. rec., we sell for less. SCHAKOFF'S violin shop, 415 Music Art Studio Bldg. 233 S. BRDWY.

AUTOPIANO (not player) with Mission oak case, used; $1285. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open evenings. FAber 4640.

$125 SONORA phonograph with 50 records, almost new, $50. Ph. GAr. 0165.

STEINWAY practice piano, $195. Pay $5 per mo. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves.

STEINWAY piano, bungalow size, used, $295. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

NEW grand piano, need cash. 2949½ LEEWARD AVE. DU. 6248.

PLAYER, mah., $135, used, 25 rolls, cost $400. MUSIC STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

BRUNSWICK, Senora, Victrola, Cremona, $55 each. Records, 437 S. Hill.

CHICKERING, small size, $85. Mrs. Ford's piano in storage, 437 S. HILL.

PRACTICE PIANOS, $125, $135, $150 and $175, nearly 50 on hand. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

VERY fine toned piano, plain, practically good as new. $113. 619 E. 25TH ST.

RECORDS exchanged at 15c each. 327 W. THIRD ST.

GIBSON harp guitar and leather case, $95. Address J. box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

USED Emerson piano, $150, terms. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 So. Spring st.

PLAYER PIANO, CHEAP, 2254 GLENDALE BLVD. CALL AFTER SUNDAY.

RADIO—5-A 4 tubes, second hand, cheap. 5274 W. SANTA BARBARA.

GRAND piano, cost $1100, will sac. MR. TURNER, 922 So. Hill.

PIANO—Hallet & Davis, like new, need $50. Small bal. terms. 1822 W. Vernon av.

BEAUTIFUL Decker parlor concert grand piano, a snap, 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.

$30—Complete with case, bargain at $30. RAYMOND, 925 Nolden at York.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

WE ARE OFFERING EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED MACHINERY
MACHINE TOOLS

1—16x5 lathe	$550.00
1—Garvin Hand Miller	$225.00
1—8x32 Norton Grinder	$275.00
1—7" motor driven lathe	$265.00
1—No. 2 B. & S. Inclinable press	$600.00
1—3-4-7 S. Cleveland automatic	$250.00
1—1-4-1½ Cleveland automatic	$375.00
1—Hendey Hand Miller	$145.00
1—Brown & Sharpe Plain No. 2 mill	$195
4—Assorted Power Riveting Machines &	
other splendid buys in used machine tools.	

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1—used double drum sander	$200.00
1—34" Single drum sander	$150.00
1—Belt Sander	$250.00
1—Hollow chisel mortiser	$175.00
1—Plain Hollow chisel mortiser	$75.00
1—Combination woodworker	$150.00
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Let us know your requirements.
409-11 E. THIRD ST., Los Angeles, Cal.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
MET. 3200. VA. 4640.

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2 O.W.A. belt-p. returns tubular buffers, with fittings, pressure 150 lbs. Used very little. $400 each.
2 Dreaming 6x8 triplex pumps, condition first-class. $600 each.
20-h.p. Western gas engine, first-class shape. $200.
1 20-h.p. Ingeco gas engine, first-class. $200.
Rails, frogs, switches, railroad supplies.
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1000 ft. 2" standard T & C $0.75
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5000 ft. 2½" stand T & C $20.00
5000 ft. 3" Standard T & C $25.00
5000 ft. 4" Standard T & C $35.00
5000 ft. 5" new, plain end $35.00
2000 ft. 12" new, plain end $145.00
We have a large assortment of remanufactured casing and tubing of all sizes. Write us for your requirements.
SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
500 Bay st., Los Angeles. Ticker 6548.

MODERN USED MACHINERY
BORING MILL, 36" BULLARD.
PLANER, 30"x30"x8' GRAY.
RADIAL, 20, WESTERN, single pulley.
TOOL GRINDER, LELAND-Gifford.
MILLING MACHINE, No. 24 GRID Variety.
LATHE, 18"x8' MONARCH, with taper. Many others, special low prices.
RICKS MACHINERY
242 Central Ave.
Largest Used Mchy. Dealer in West.

—24" Fuller planer	$175
1 Sturgis saw	75
1 5-h.p. Double end Fairbanks	
1 Morse motor	90
1 8 Buffalo shaving blower	
1200 sq. ft. of corrugated galvanized iron, 4 to 6-ft. lengths, 26 ga. ft.	
1 1000-gallon gasoline tank	$150
1 5-gallon coffee urn	15

Also quantity of small pulleys at less on the dollar. 5810 S. NORMANDIE AVE., VIc. 9235.

USED WOODWORKING MACHINERY
20" American band saw $400
12" jointer $100
2 spindle shaper $250
10" wood lathe Sidney $100
(same as new.)
14" new band saw $350
CALIFORNIA EQUIPMENT CO.
1426 SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
115 7-8 in. White Star Powell gate valves, new, $4 each.
60—1¼-in. White Star Powell Globe valves, new, $3.04 each.
34—2-in. White Star Powell Globe valves, new, $7.92 each.
Phone 800NE. AXtridge 0121.

4 H. P. Fairbanks & Morse gasoline engine for gas gate gas tank, for 2 & 4 inch gas gate valves, Williams' cement cylinder & valves, all in working order. Total price $125. M. E. BROWN, 5499 Walnut Dr., Glendale. Come via N. Chevy Chase Dr. to Walnut.

THE EBY MACHINERY CO.
WOODWORKING MACHINERY
In our new store, permanent location,
2201 East Eighth st.
Same phone, VAndike 8467.
After Oct. 15th.

FOR SALE. If you are interested in excavating machinery, see the Bros Bear Cat Excavator. Digs a ditch 3 ft. wide, costs half as much & gives big yardage. THE BROWN-BEVIS CO., INC.
470 E. 3rd st.
Phone TR. 8544.

CONCRETE MACHINERY
FOR SALE OR RENT
NEW, USED, REBUILT
MIXERS, HOIST, POWER SKIPS, HOPPERS AND GATES ALL SIZES
W. A. BREMER.
General office factory: BU. 5117-W.
2052 S. ALAMEDA ST.

HAND printing press, 10x15. Also foot power press, $35. 1207 E. 12TH ST.

1-GAL. gasoline pump and fittings, with 2 10-gal. tanks. BE. 6202.

1 1½ H. P. CENTURY MOTORS. $100.
1007 ORANGE DR., GL. 2835.

Contract Machine Work

WE MAKE good dies and stampings, also automatic screw machine products and complete metal supplies.
CRELLIN MACHINE CO., 123 Lincoln.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted

GORTON engraving machs., quick change engine lathe, high speed, drill, combination grinder & vise, Brown & Sharpe screw mach. time clock, etc. Box 16, HOLLYWOOD P. O.

WANTED for machine & fixtures for engine lathe shop. Must be good & A-1 condition. Ph. 741-R. 805 W. ADAMS, ALHAMBRA.

WANTED to buy 10 to 15-ton foot or hand hand galvanized surface pipe to be delivered. Address JEFF MOORE, 174 Plaza. Palo Alto. Phone 23153.

FARM mchy., garden tractors & tools, Sunset's Plaza. 220 S. L. A. St. MA. 2328.

HAND printing press. Address J. box 127 TIMES OFFICE.

USED lathes, shaper, drill press, bench drill, emery stand. BAKER, 14226.

WANTED—To buy Taylor Hemming machine, 1624½ SUNSET BLVD.

MISCELLANEOUS—
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SECOND HAND STORE FIXTURES
Many styles and sizes. Also soda fountains and other partitions.
FLORENCE BARGAINS
WEBER SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO.
816-20 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

ONE Prosperity pressing machine first-class condition; cheap at 1425½ STANFORD AVE. or phone MEtropolitan 8700.

WE still have a number of good used water heaters which we will sell for good thing we can use. 1436 SLAUSON AVE.

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes at bargain prices this week. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS, golf, beach, etc., bot & sold. Large, Hunsicker, pleased clients. BRACE, Detweiler Hill. DR. 4144.

STOVE repairing, burner work, fireplace and cooking stoves. WORK GUARANTEED. 1 stove, $1. 4 stoves, $3. CAMPBELL, 1 stove, $1. 4 stoves, $3.

ALEXANDER Hamilton's latest Japanese course, P. O. box 1041 or ph. 28012 after 6 p.m.

DOCTOR'S entire equip. & furn. inc. Mcmillan, stereoscope, etc. Also equip. for clinical lab. chair. 2344 E. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Nothing but bargains. HARKWELL & CO., 302 Cit. Bldg.

MIXERS, HOIST, POWER SKIPS, HOPPERS AND GATES ALL SIZES
W. A. BREMER.
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FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Nothing but bargains. HARKWELL & CO., 302 Cit. Bldg.

INVALID'S wheel chairs, sale or rent. SHEELY, 1914 S. Main. Whitmore 6106.

SCHOOL FURNITURE EXCHANGE
LIBERAL TERMS
256 S. Spring. ME. 1178.

TEN OFFICES OF OAK AND MAHOGANY FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF ROLL-TOP AND FLAT-TOP DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS, TYPEWRITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES,
TO BE SOLD AT VERY LOWEST PRICES.
INQUIRE 724 W. 6TH ST.

Fast 20-ton Two-way Yard. ANgeles 1332.

4 CARLOADS OF HIGH GRADE OFFICE FIXTURES
AT LOWEST PRICES ever quoted.
A six-piece plumbing or counting of bath tub, china toilet, lavatory, combination sink, counter and back, all complete to rough plumbing, only $97.50. Less some china articles, complete, $84. Special bargains in very fine designs in electric fixtures at very low prices. Reading lamps, we sell 'em. Wonderfully good values.
Special attention paid to mail orders.
We sell to everybody.
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SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. 822-344. 636 S. Hope st.,
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WASHING MACHINES
As Low as $65.
FASHION TERMS IN THE CITY. Don't pay for an electric washer. Buy from DIRECT FACTORY STORES.
SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.
DEETZ-CLEVELAND machine CO.
(Its business since 1902 goes on.)
Store & 4132 MONETA AVE.
Phone 4132 S. WASHINGTON

ARTISTIC furnishings, living room, dining-room groups, oriental rugs, studio lamps, hangings, andirons, fenders, English and Italian antiques and reproductions, carpets, hangings to complete any type of home. Call and seek opportunity for dealers and those furnishing any type of home. Call Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2020 WEST 11TH ST. near Alvarado.

COMPLETE camping outfit, camp cots, bed rolls, blankets, Coleman stove & lantern, 200 storage ribs, Colts A.N.W. rifle, 30-30 cal., Winchester, Le Mat revolver, Le Mat shotgun revolver, 12-gauge rifle, tents, canvas, camp stools, etc. 1726 S. VERMONT.

ICE cases, showcases, scales, registers, gong, bells, bakers, butcher cases, counters, ranges, fishers, stoves, computers, coffee mills, new. Terms. Open eve. 9005 S. MAIN.

UNDERWOOD typewriter No. 4. Perfection bevelier, electric heater. Baby buggy. Must take cash. 6628 MELROSE AVE.

ROOF paints, 50c gal. for shingle & paper roofs, RUPTH, THE ROOFER. 1328 Maple ave. Westmore 4673.

COPPER coil water heater, $1; gas range, $2. Low toilet & tank $10 set; $1 pipe free. 2c. 919 N. NORMANDIE.

GUNS—Parker 16, 20, 28, smith, Fox, Remington, 12 automatic. Price sacrifice. Address C. box 597, TIMES BRANCH.

DIAMOND ring, $200, sheldon vibrator, $225, worth $40; $15 fishing kodak for $8. Address C, box 113, TIMES BRCH.

23-IN. gas log, $6. 2 gair. tubs, 2 good old ironas, suite of clothes, white enamel dbl. top, never used 50c; $5. ARDMORE.

AUCTION
Store fixtures, Tuesday, Oct. 20th, 114 E. JEFFERSON ST.

ANTIQUES, curios, hanging lamps, old lamps, old copper, brica-a-brac. 4170 MERNETA

REFRIGERATORS built to order, grocers sale, florist, etc. CITY REFRIGERATOR, 8716 S. Alameda. BU. 2494.

A HAND MADE horse hair jeweled bridle, over 100 yrs. old. MRS. DRAKE, 3125 Hermosa ave. Eagle Rock.

GROCERY showcases, new and 2nd hand. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., FAber 3174. 325 So. L. A. st.

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN BALLSTRADER (2 pieces), 71 FOR $75. COST MUCH MORE. 3854 LOS FELIZ BLVD., CON. CHILDS.

VERY clean, 3 redwood tanks 7½, 5x10, 10x14, as good as new. 611 N. SAN FERNANDO BD. Ph. CA. 1964.

DETROIT Jewel range, A-1 condition, $25. 7607 27th.

VICTOR phonograph barrels, for rent, 2-4 length, leaving Wed. 1043 W. 8TH ST.

ACME moving picture projecting machine. Never used. Unusual bargain. GR. 3737.

FERTILIZER, cow, sewer, 60c sack. 5 s. $1. sheep, $1.00 sack. 712 E. 25. BU. 7122-W.

FOR SALE or rent, invalid chairs, rocker, signal flag. Co., 800 S. Hill. TU. 1249.

FERTILIZER, new, screened, 5 sacks $5; 10 sacks $9. 1 TON, $150. 1 CAR, $135. AUTOMATIC hot water heater, small down pay. Bal. easy. use. TU. 1508. VA. 3800.

FERTILIZER, COW, 100c; PURE—1 100-LB. SACK, $4.50. GL. 1214.

100-LB. capacity Monarch ice refrigerator, like new. $65. PH. 59066.

THEATER seats for sale, used. 150 to 200. GR. 0121.

RADIO cabinets, a built-ins a specialty. FULLER'S CAB. SHOP 630 Twenty-third. 1726 S. MAIN. WE. 6102.

WINDMILL in good condition, $40. 2807 GLEN OAKS BLVD., Glendale.

TEN-gauge shotgun, good for ducks. 1023 23RD ST. BE. 8060.

WHEEL chair, rubber tires, cost $100, 1042 SO. MARIPOSA. DU. 4174.

NEW Hudson seal coat, full sized pouf tables & parrot. HO. 6843.

SWAPS—

REMAINS after sale as follows: Mahogany cane seat, arm chair, bookcase, wall, for closet; wardrobes, chairs, 1 rocker, 1 mail box, 1 mail slot, 1 mail box, 1 mail slot, 1 mail box, 1 mail slot

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

DODGE BROTHERS "A" SEDAN.
Late type, reinstalled, 5 disc wheels and tires; mohair upholstery, real snappy motor; protect yourself for the coming season with an enclosed car that is unusual value at $695.
WE TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DODGE bus. man's sedan, 1924, brand new. Driven 7500 mi. Disc, bar bumpers. Orig. fin. Must see. Lib. terms arr. $185 dn. 807 S. FLOWER.

DODGE Sedan, 1924, like new. Terms. HALE & HISEROOT, 1140 SO. OLIVE.

DODGE '23 sedan, like new, guaranteed. New rubber. KELLEY KAR CO. 1212 S. OLIVE.

DODGE Spec. Sedan, '25, 5 new balloons, bumpers, Duco, $200 dn. VA. 2800.

DODGE sedan, '24, very good cond. cheap. 1501 W. JEFFERSON, Empire 2467.

ESSEX COACH

BRAND NEW
NEVER DRIVEN LOW PRICE
VERY EASY TERMS
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1180 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

ESSEX 6 COACH.
High-class, lacquer finish, in Arizona tan; disc wheels, balloon tires, two 2-bar bumpers, rain wiper, curtains, $700 down. ERNEST DEALERS, 2434 W. NINTH.

ESSEX coach, 1925. Rdist bumpers, disc wheels, brand new windshield wiper, every known extra, driven 3500 miles, tow-lots must sell. Terms arranged, $150 down. Stored 507 SO. FLOWER ST.

ESSEX COACH, 1925 $465.
Driven very little. Bumpers, extra tire finish bright as new. 2231 W. WASHINGTON.

ESSEX COACH. NEW. 1925.
Used 8 weeks, lady will sac. for immediate disposal. 1833 S. OXFORD.

ESSEX, new, never driven, $850. Phone GR. 4500. 1091 HARPER AV.

FORD FORDOR SEDAN, $493.
$50 DOWN.
New balloon tires, original finish, upholstering A-1. 30 days' guarantee. Bal. easy.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO.,
Central & Hanson. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD SEDAN, SACRIFICE $245
—if sold at once. This car's motor, paint and tires are perfect, and it has several special accessories.
116 N. WESTERN AVE.
GR. 7200. HE. 2029.

FORD FORDOR SEDAN.
Late 1924. Original finish like new, good tires, several extras. 30-day guarantee.
FORD-NEBEL MOTOR CO.
727 S. Figueroa. Open Eves. & Sun.

FORD FORDOR SEDAN, '24.
Balloon (5) tires, shock absorbers left wheel, foot throttle, mirror curtains, $125 down. $424 W. 7TH. Opposite Westlake Park.

FORD sedan '24, Ponday like new throughout. A snap at $350. Private owner. 1148 W. 87TH PL.

FORD 5-door sedan, clean through'l, every extra, just overhauled, a snap at $295. Terms to suit. 900 SO. OLIVE. TUcker 2874. 7192.

FORD sedan, $100 cash, has $15 wheel, bumper, front and back; leaving Wed. 1047 W. 8TH ST.

FORD '24 SEDAN, LIKE NEW. $395.
SERVICE AND GUARANTEE.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

FORD SEDAN—Cord rubber, runs fine, starter & dem. A real buy. $125 total. 1101 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD TUDOR sedan in good condition, many extras. 341 So. Wilton Pl., Phone WH. 5868.

FORD 4-door Sedan '24, lock steering, 3 new tires, repainted, $485 down. VA. 2800.

FORD sedan, 1919, starter, good rubber, $75. HU. 0975. 3400 CENTRAL.

FORD 1924 tudor sedan, good condition. $325. See RIES, 435 S. San Pedro st.

FORD sedan, Fordor, 24, cheap, only $75 dn. almost new. 4216 MONETA.

FRANKLIN. Save money. New Franklin sedan. You can now own one for less. Holly Garage, 5640 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 8296.

FRANKLIN sedan. Will sell cheap. Call my office. DR. WILSON, BE. 2811.

GARDNER coach, 1926, brand new, de luxe model, sac.; accept car in trade. Lib. terms arr. 807 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON COACH. BRAND NEW. NEVER RUN A MILE. SAVE $100.
SERVICE AND GUARANTEE.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1854 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON COACH '23
Latest upholstery, all accessories. Paint, tires the best. Mechanically guaranteed, absolutely forced sale. Terms arranged. 1045 S. HOOVER BRAE. 51762.

HUDSON COACH, '25. Lots of extras. $1093 Best buy in town. Come see it at MADDUX, INC.
WEstmore 1508. 1067 SO. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON '25 coach latest type, only best in motion for sale, extras, $1795 dn. Bal. 18 mos. Take light car in trade. 1317 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 2271.

HUDSON Coach, 1925, bumpers, orig. fin., can't be told from new car. Sac., $397. Lib. terms arr. $225 dn. 307 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON COACH '25 MODEL.
$965. EASY TERMS.
DISC WHEELS, TRUNK AND BUMPERS.
1911 W. 7TH ST. DR. 4611.

HUDSON brougham, 1926, brand new, trunk, fitter bumpers, every known ext., must sell tremendous disc. Lib. terms arr. $450 dn. 307 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON coach, 1923 mod., has new dore paint, bumpers, trunk, spare tire, many other extras. Can't use, sacrifice. 6040 HOLLY. BLVD. 6435 Sunset Blvd.

HUDSON coach, 1925, $1497 worth extras, new, used 3 months, $2000 cash, 1/4 months to pay balance. Call ROOM 425, BARRARA HOTEL.

HUDSON coach, 1924 model, fine condition. Disc wheels, $700. H. JEVNE CO., 1540 E. 7th st.

HUDSON coach, 1923, like new. Must sacrifice at big discount. 2048 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, ALMOST NEW. $450 EQUITY FOR $275.
1911 W. 7TH ST. DR. 4611.

HUDSON coach, 1925, like new, run only 2400 miles. Hurry. ARNOLD'S SUPER BILT CARS. 10th and Olive.

HUDSON COACH. BRAND NEW.
$1295. $295 DOWN.
1911 W. 7TH ST. DR. 4611.

HUDSON '23 COACH, balloon tires. $695.
SERVICE AND GUARANTEE.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1854 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON coach, latest '24, sacrifice for $785. Liberal terms, car just like new. 4216 MONETA.

HUDSON COACH, 1924—
BY OWNER, $725. TERMS.
CALL MR. BAXTER, WE. 2220.

HUDSON '25 COACH, NEW TIRES, $695.
SERVICE AND GUARANTEE.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

HUDSON. Have wonderful buy in 7-passenger Hudson sedan. Must sacrifice. DUFFY KIRK, GR. 8084.

HUDSON '25 COACH, $1695—
Disc wheels. Many extras. 324 W. PICO.

HUDSON coache, 1925, by finance co. at cost. Liberal terms. 1200 W. 23RD ST.

HUDSON Coach, late '26 5 new tires, overhauled, bumpers, $125 dn. VA. 2800.

HUPMOBILE 5-door sedan, brand new, de luxe model, double bar bumpers, 3 balloon tires, taken in trade. Can't use. Sac. Terms arranged. $385 down. 307 S. FLOWER ST.

HUPMOBILE 4-p. Club sedan, latest '24 mod. Bumpers, trunk, disc whls., etc. Taken in trade. Can't use. $1495 dn. 6456 SUNSET.

HUPP '25 STANDARD BROUGHAM.
Can't tell from new, priced right, will give generous allowance on your present car; liberal terms.
WILSHIRE MOTORS.
974 S. Western. Open eves., Sundays.

JEWETT De Luxe Sedan, latest series, brand new, driven 7400 miles, balloon tires, trunk, double bar bumpers, every known extra; been in storage, must sacrifice, terms arranged. $335 down. 807 FLOWER ST.

JEWETT brougham, late '24, brand new, only driven 6000 miles, very cheap, accept $285 dn. Rare bargain for someone. Must sell. 4216 MONETA.

JEWETT '26 coach (De Luxe), cost $1705. Run only 5525 miles, sacrifice.
MADDUX, INC.
WEstmore 1508. 1067 S. FIGUEROA.

JEWETT COACH, BRAND NEW—
BIG DISCOUNT.
Never licensed or run.
1833 W. 7th. WA. 7972.

JEWETT BROUGHAM, 1924, used very little. Fully guaranteed, your car in trade.
PAIGE CO., OF SO. CALIF.
2212 S. FIGUEROA.

JEWETT tour., '23, 5 new tires, bumper, orhid. New Duco. $125 dn. VA. 2800.

LINCOLNS, '23 & '24 sedans, also '24 coupe; new tires, lacquer paint, guaranteed at
MADDUX, INC.
WEstmore 1508. 1067 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN sedan, late model, sacrifice. Phone Glendora 443-41 or call at 2 Canyon Ranch, E. Sierra Madre Ave., Glendora.

LINCOLN 4-PASS. JUDKIN SEDAN. ALMOST A NEW CAR. DEALERS, DON'T CALL. 2902 3RD AVE. VErmont 6523.

MARMON sedan, late '25, custom Hume body, cost $7500. Most beautiful sport sedan in Los Angeles. $3250. At
MADDUX, INC.
WEstmore 1508. 1067 SO. FIGUEROA.

MAXWELL sedan, latest series, disc wheels, bumpers, every known extra, must sacrifice at once, liberal terms arranged, $185 down, 507 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL coach, latest series, 1924, orig. fin., only driven 7300 mi. Must sac., $687, terms arr. $150 dn. 307 S. Flower

MOON 2-DOOR SEDAN, 1924.
New tires, new attractive paint; low down payment, a real buy at $1275; liberal allowance on your present car.
WILSHIRE MOTORS.
974 S. Western. Open eves., Sundays.

MOON Sedan, 1923, $695. Good paint, tires, etc. Very smooth running. 2200 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6415.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

MINERVA 5-PASS. SEDAN.
RUN LESS THAN 1000 MILES. DELIVERED PRICE HERE WILL OVER $10,000. HERE IS A CHANCE TO OBTAIN EUROPE'S FINEST AUTOMOBILE AT A BIG REDUCTION. WILL TAKE IN CAR AS PART PAYMENT, OR WILL TRADE FOR CLOSE IN CITY LOT.
LYNN C. BOXTON
1053 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

MOON 6-40 PETITE SPORT.
Sedan finish two-tone tan in high polish, a very smart looking car. Has new MILLER balloon tires and 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, trunk and front & rear bumpers, motometer, rear vision mirror and windshield wiper.
We give a 90-day new car guarantee. Will take smaller car as down payment.
DON P. SMITH, INC.,
1400 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2231.

NASH sedan, 1924. Like new. I cannot make payments. Will sac. Call MR. HANSEN, BE. 2811.

NASH spec. sedan, latest '25 model, driven 8000 mi. Motor, van. $385. 4450 SUNSET.

OAKLAND LATE SEDAN, $850.
This wonderful car has been completely overhauled, refinished, 4 brand new Goodyear cord tires and several extras. An exceptional buy. Terms arranged.
REEVE GARTEMANN, Inc.,
1137-39 S. Olive. Open Eves. & Sun.

OAKLAND sedan for sale, '25, A-1 condition, driven 6500 miles, $50 equity $600, will sacrifice for $550. E. C. Melvin, 1314½ HARCOURT. Ph. WH. 1828.

OAKLAND special sedan, $1825; can't be told from new car, guaranteed; small down payment; 18 mos to pay. 1250 N. WESTERN. HO. 7496.

OAKLAND 6, landau sedan, 3 mo. old. Barg. cash only, leaving town. MA. 6900.

OVERLAND 6, '25 de luxe sedan, never registered. New car guarantee. $1095; terms to suit. 1250 S. FIGUEROA. VA. 0780. Open evenings & Sundays.

OVERLAND 91 sedan, latest model, brand new. Priced at $720. Liberal terms. 1250 S. FIGUEROA. Vandike 0780.

OVERLAND 6 Sedan 1926, has never been delivered, equity of $460 at a bargain. 2312 W. 27th st.

OVERLAND sedan '24. Duco paint, good rubber, $345, terms. 1191 W. Washington

PACKARD 8 FIVE-PASS. TOURING.
SPORT MODEL, 1924.
Run approx. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition, looks like new. Good rubber. Fully equipped with every kind of extra. PRICE $1300. No trades considered.
PHONE WHitmer 5644.

PACKARD 8 SEDAN LIMOUSINE, 7-PASS.
Late model. Good paint and rubber. IN GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION. PRICE $2500.
Positively no trades considered.
PHONE WHitmer 5644.

PACKARD Fleetwood sedan, cost $12,000. Perfect in every detail. Bargain $1850.
MADDUX, INC.
WEstmore 1508. 1067 So. Figueroa.

PACKARD Twin 6 Sedan, 4-pass. 1922. $1500. WM. E. BUSH, INC., 2200 So. Figueroa. WE. 6415. Open nights & Suns.

PEERLESS '22 sedan, $100 for my equity. Quick action necessary. DU. 0755.

REO 6 SEDAN, '23.
Excellent cord tires, disc whls., bumpers, original finish, Mech. Al. A genuine bargain. $725 terms.
W. F. HERBERT CO.
1702 S. Figueroa. WE. 4326.

PIERCE-ARROW sedan, new, never registered, carries 50, 20% disc. 1209 S. Hill.

REO sedan, '25, like new, gray leather, upholstered, many extras, cost $2000, dealer will permit forces sale at $1095. Terms arranged. 4216 MONETA.

REO 1921 sedan, new paint job, in perfect condition, good buy at $650. 114 S. GARFIELD. Alhambra 2767.

RICKENBACKER sedan, latest series, owned new only driven 4300 mi. de luxe model, balloon tire tires, 4-wheel brakes, every known extra, taken on trade. Must sacrifice, $1097, most liberal terms arranged. $285 down. 307 S. FLOWER.

RICKENBACKER, Vertical 8, De Luxe Sedan, run only 4000 miles, looks & runs exactly like new. $2160. WM. E. BUSH, INC., 2200 S. Figueroa. WE. 6415.

RICKENBACKER brougham, '25, $1500, run very little, like new. SPERL MOTOR CO., Figueroa at 16. WE. 2321.

RICKENBACKER sedan, latest '23 mod., fine whls., bumpers, etc. Can't be told from new car. $395. 1091 HARPER AV.

ROLLIN sedan, '24. Perfect. Guaranteed. $745. Easy terms. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX
SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN
NEW DUCO PAINT. GOOD RUBBER.
MANY USEFUL EXTRAS.
$250 DOWN. BALANCE 12 MONTHS.
TERMS. TRADE.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
942 S. HOPE ST. TRinity 5616.

STUDE. Owners attention. Trade your old car in on a Jewett coach or sedan. Liberal appraisals for the next ten days. We need used cars.
118 N. WESTERN AVE.
GR. 7200. HE. 2029.

STUDEBAKER st. 6 sedan, latest series, 1924, bumpers, every known extra, must sacrifice, terms arranged. $1195 down. 307 S. FLOWER. ST.

STUDEBAKER, 1924 5-6 sedan.
Interior done in Leather.
HALE & HISEROOT,
1140 S. OLIVE.

STUDE. LIGHT 6 SEDAN '25 MOD.
$1295. $225 DOWN.
Original finish, 5 good tires.
1353 W. 7TH ST. WA. 7972.

STUDEBAKER Big 6 Sedan, 1924. A beautiful car that runs like new. Special value for $1600. $200 up. FIGUEROA. WE. 6415. Open nights & Sundays.

STUDEBAKER '24 sedan. If it's a studebaker sedan you want, SEE THIS ONE FOR $1395. A beautiful car in perfect condition. COWMAN MOTOR CO., 1029 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER, 1924, special six sedan, balloon tires, first-class condition. 1216 S. ANDERSON PL.

STUDEBAKER 1925 spec. 6 sedan, like new, MARMON 1929 4-pass. sport tour. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive st.

STUDE. sedan, light 6, late '24, almost new, cost $1035, just like new. Liberal terms arranged. 4216 MONETA.

STUDEBAKER LT. 6 Coupe, 1924. New Duco finish, good tires & A-1 mechanically. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6415.

STUDEBAKER 5-passenger sedan, like new, all extras, must sell, $695. Call 5007 Main.

STUDEBAKER sedan, $85 down payment. 200 W. PICO ST. WE. 6208.

STUTZ 1924 SEDAN.
New Duco finish, wire wheels, good tires and spare, nickel bumpers, gun metal gray finish, etc. A real bargain.
CALIFORNIA STUTZ CO.,
1129 So. Olive. TERMS
VAndike 1963. TRADE.

VELIE '24 sedan, perfect mechanically. New paint.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE.
7-pass. sedan, run less than 500 miles, could be sold for a new car, not a scratch on it. On our floors. Owner has now for $2900, original cost over $4500. Buy this and save a lot of money.
WESTERN MOTORS CO., 1058 S. Flower.

WILLS ST. CLAIR Sedan, completely removed and ready for the road. A 4-door body with real mohair upholstering. Guaranteed value at $1585. WM. E. BUSH, INC., 2200 So. Figueroa. WE. 6415. Open nights and Sundays.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe-sedan, 1925, 6-cyl. Only the man who is used to the best can appreciate this beautiful car at our price. Every extra, such as bumpers, wind deflectors and carries a new car guarantee. Will be glad to demonstrate. See Mr. Wilson. Our special price $2350.
1065 S. FIGUEROA ST. WEst. 1501.

WILLYS-Knight sedan, 1923. This car has had the best of care. It's A1. New paint, balloon tires, bumper, etc. See MR. THOMPSON, at Pacific Drug Co., 861 S. Grand, Eves. after 6.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, 1924, original finish like new, mechanically perfect, fully equipped, balloon tires, etc. $650 down.
F. J. RILEY CORP., 1223 S. Figueroa. WE. 2726.

WILL SELL '23 HAYNES SEDAN, fine shape, very cheap. Take light sedan or coach in trade. Might pay some cash. Phone MRS. LAMBERT, GL. 5869.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, 1924. De Luxe 4-door model, new paint, practically new tires, etc. $1150 today. 2200 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6415.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, 1925, 7-pass., looks like new and has excellent rubber. Try and beat this for $895. See this last. LYNN C. BUXTON, 1053 S. FIGUEROA.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, latest series, '23, orig. fin., bumpers, perfectly equip., sac. terms arr. $185 dn. 307 S. FLOWER.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '23 coupe-sedan, $695, overhauled and guaranteed. 1250 S. FIGUEROA. VA. 0780; open eves. & Sun.

WILLYS KNIGHT coupe sedan for sale, 1924, good condition throughout. 1123 HEIGHTHORPE DR. 587929.

WILLYS-Knight '23 sedan, overhauled, $595. Guaranteed. 1250 S. Figueroa. VAndike 0780. Open evenings & Sun.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
Refinished balloon tires, A-1 condition. 9 G. McKINNEY, 1860 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT club sedan, 1925 equity for sale cheap. Balance $45 mo. GR. 3062.

WILLYS-Knight sedan, '25, A1 condition. Big bargain. RM. 0250.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

1924 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, 4-DOOR.
DISC WHEELS,
SPARE TIRE. TWO BUMPER.
MANY OTHER USEFUL EXTRA.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
942 SO. HOPE ST. TRinity 5616.

1925 HUDSON COACH.
BUMPERS, BAR CAP MOTOMETER.
DRIVEN VERY LITTLE.
PRICED TO SELL AT $975.
TERMS OR TRADE.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
942 S. HOPE ST. TRinity 5616.

1925 HUDON COACH
BALLOON TIRES, BUMPERS & MANY USEFUL EXTRAS.
PRICE $975.
TERMS. TRADE.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
942 SO. HOPE ST. TRinity 5616.

1924 FORD FORDOR SEDAN
OVERSIZED FORD TIRES.
BUMPERS.
SPEEDOMETER.
MANY OTHER USEFUL EXTRAS.
$130 DOWN. BALANCE 12 MONTHS' TERMS. TRADE.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
942 S. HOPE ST. TRinity 5616.

"MILLIKENIZED" CLEARANCE SALE
STARTS TODAY.
EVERY CAR IN STOCK REDUCED 25% TO 50%
Including a few "Millikenized" used cars at rock bottom prices.
F. S. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, WE. 4051. 1045 So. Figueroa. 60th & Central.

SPECIAL.
Model 6pt. sedan, 1924, in beautiful shape. Duco. This car is ready to go. Exceptional terms. Open eve. and Sun. deliveries. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6415.

$300 CASH takes my $1500 equity in 1925 Maxwell 4-door sedan. Has new, driven very little. 2234 OCHERAN AVE., bet. Adams and Washington.

'23 FORD SEDAN—$350.
Mechanically perfect. Must be sold.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

1925 CHANDLER SEDAN
New Duco paint, balloon tires, 4-whl. brakes, motometer, perfect right. 490 E. CALIFORNIA St., Pasadena.

1924 CHANDLER, Metropolitan sedan, perfect in every respect, repossessed, sold for bal. due. Needs driver. Bal. to suit. HALL FINANCE CO., 1324 S. Hope.

NEW HUDSON $250 DEPOSITED ON A COACH NEVER DELIVERED. WILL SELL $100 DISCOUNT. PHONE 554731, TEMB.

$1400—1923 Franklin sedan, run 16,000 miles, looks like new, $9450. Spring country, 2115 Cambridge car. Robert

LADY must sell new 8cc sedan; cash, terms; no dealers. RM. 6290.

Limousines for Sale

1924 HUDSON COACH, repossessed, looks like new, all new cord tires, sold for balance due, small payment dn. HALL FINANCE CO., 1324 S. Hope St.

PIERCE-ARROW Town Car, series 32, new tires, paint, etc. $2000. 2200 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6415.

PIERCE-ARROW Limousine, 38, $650. Good cond. all tires, 2200 S. Fig. WE. 6415.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

REBUILT TRUCKS
1924 FORD DUMP
1920 PACKARD DUMP
1922 PACKARD DUMP
1923 WHITE STAKE
1922 MACK 2-TON STAKE
AND MANY OTHERS.
TERMS AND TRADE IN.
GOTFREDSON TRUCK CORP.
1235 EAST 9TH ST.

CLEAN-up sale of used trucks contracting.
'23 1-ton Chevrolet screen del., $125.
'23 Ford del., good rubber, express body, cab, starter, A-1 shape, $375.
'22 Ford 1-ton, all good rubber, good extra and tire, 6x9 stake body, fine shape mechanically, $175.
Nice 2-yd. dump, used only 8 mo., hoist gate, good rubber, hooks and runs like new, $1900.
'22 International 3-yd. dump, under body hoist, good condition throughout, $1500.
Many others to choose from. We trade or sell on reasonable terms. No brokerage.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 731 Lawrence st. MA. 5135.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS—Come and get a good truck at your price. Nothing reshaped now and used. Dump and stake bodies. We are positively going to quit the truck business and I will pay you to see it at once. You will get a truck for the price of the rubber now on truck. Come and see.
MIDWAY TRUCK DISTRIBUTORS
1628 LONG BEACH AVE. WE. 5808.

USED COMMERCIAL CARS.
1924 Graham Bros. stake $1295
1924 Chev. 1-ton, body 875
1924 Ford ton, stake 525
1925 Ser canopy 425
1923 Ford ½-ton stake 350
1919 Autocar express 1195
1923 Dodge Brothers screen 495
We trade. Open evenings.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

FORD PANEL DELIVERIES
1921 and 1922 Models
$200 UP.
All these cars have been completely overhauled, new bodies, good tires. We have got extremely low prices on these panels and we want to choose of these cars at once. Every car carries a 30-day guarantee. Easiest terms to
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central & Hanson. Open eves. & Sun.

FINANCE COMPANY
HAVE TWO 1921
REPUBLIC TRUCKS
for quick sale.
One 2½-ton, stake, motor 19.
One 2½-ton dump, otor drve transmission, A-1 condition.
COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.
110 W. 11th st. Phone TRin. 4291.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1922, 5-ton, long wheelbase, stake body, motor overhauled, Pierce-Arrow, 1919, long wheelbase, flat body, good rubber, ready to go. Packard 14-passenger bus, good condition, fine for tours, $1000 each. 4 buy.
WILLIAM E. HUSH INC.
PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CARS & TRUCKS
1701 So. Figueroa. WE. 6411.

TRUCK BARGAINS
2½-ton Moreland, new rubber $450
2½-ton Mack, good mechanically 850
2½-ton good mechanically repainted, new rubber, new paint, new canopy $1250
1-ton G.M.C. new cab, body & cab 550
1-ton Ford truck, 1923 model 295
1-ton Ford truck, 1924 350
3-ton used Denby, excellent cond. 900
1-ton worm drive Ford 110
1 1-4 ton Bus truck 950
DENBY MOTOR TRUCK CO.
3416 S. PARK AVE.

USED SOLID TIRES—ALL SIZES
USED TRUCK PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
1½-TON MOORELAND, stake body $150
2-TON CLYDESDALE, stake body 150
2½-TON PACKARD, like new 450
50 OTHERS. TERMS TO SUIT—TRADE
Motor Truck Replacement Co., 2217 E. 3rd.

DUMP truck, 5 yds. Twin 6-40 tractor motor, Timken axle, Duco light, overhauled transmission, new carburetor and oil pump, also new pump & gears in hydraulic hoist. Price $1100. Ph. Ffts. 2259, Owner.

PACKARD DUMP.
New rubber, regrooved timing. Compound transmission. Elec. lights.
HAMILTON AUTO. WORKS
3566 S. Park ave. RI. 6309.

FORD ton trucks, Express, stake, panel, dump bodies. Some cord tires, Rockford axles, $75 to $350. Liberal terms. Open evenings & Sunday.
W. I. TUPMAN. 3330 S. Figueroa st.

WANTED to sell at once, 15 brand new Ford dump trucks 3 months' work guaranteed. Call Sunday at 1316 WEST 37TH ST. or Monday, 3294 So. VERMONT. Ask for MR. TERRY.

REO SPEEDWAGONS
ALL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
PRICED TO SELL.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., USED CAR DEPT.
422 W. 12th st. Lot 12th and Grand.

1923 3½-TON 1200-gallon Moreland tank truck, good rubber, mechanically A-1. Will sacrifice this truck for quick deal. Add. Box 238, TIMES, Long Beach.

PACKARD 2½-TON, LATE MODEL $700. LIKE NEW. CASH, TERMS OR TRADE. OWNER. 2215 S. 8TH. TUcker 6264.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck, oak furniture body. Good rubber, A-1 condition. $450. Bargain. Owner, 2872 S. WESTERN.

SEE reboilt Moreland trucks at MORELAND SALES CORP., 2328 S. MAIN ST. WEstmore 3321.

PACKARD, 2½-ton, latest model, perfect condition, cheap for cash, or trade. Owner, 2215 S. 9TH ST. TU. 6054.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

MAKING MONEY
WITH USED
TRUCKS

Lots of the boys are doing it doing it every day. It all depends on the truck and their judgment. Some of the largest truck fleet owners in Los Angeles started with used equipment. Probably you are as smart in business as they. If it is one truck or a dozen you need to make the start come see us.

USED BUCKS

It is admitted there is no truck better than the MACK. A Used MACK is better than most new trucks of other make. We have Used MACKS in different capacities, some with bodies and others chassis only. See our line and learn our terms. Our new million-dollar plant is back of every used truck the same as it is back of every new MACK we sell.

OTHER MAKES ALSO

WHITE, 3½-ton, very good $1750
PIERCE-ARROW 3½-ton, long w.b. 1150
PIERCE-ARROW 5-ton, long w.b. 1750
PIERCE-ARROW dump, R-9 ..... $1450
PACKARDS 3½-ton ..... $600 and $1000
G.M.C. 2-ton, Duker job 2000
INTERNATIONAL 5-ton 2950
FORD 1-ton, express body 225
FORD 1-ton, stake body 250
Lot of others, too.

Open Sundays until Noon.

MACK TRUCK CORP.
ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH.

MORELAND

"READY TO GO"

1921 1½-TON MORELAND, STAKE BODY
1921 2½-TON MORELAND, STAKE BODY
1923 5-TON MORELAND, STAKE BODY
1923 3½-TON MORELAND, DUMP
1923 5-TON MORELAND DUMP.

EVERY ONE A REAL BUY

EASY TERMS — NO BROKERAGE

MORELAND SALES CORP.,
2328 S. MAIN. WE. 5321.

2½ TON Mack truck '20 with conditional motor, has 714, stake body, will sell for $1500. Another truck 2½ ton Diamond T with late '23 Hercules motor, just built in, will sell for $1200. Take small down payment. Owner sick, will sacrifice. 5677 E. 8TH ST.

'24 GRAHAM BROTHERS
NEW, STAKE BODY, $1395.
1½-ton capacity, tires and general condition like new. Five months' old value.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

BRAND new dump truck, never run a mile, with a real guaranteed steady job to the right sort of man. $1200 cash required. 2202 W. 16TH ST.

CHEVROLET 1924 1-ton truck. New stake body, excellent tires. Cheap. Easy terms.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

1½-TON Moreland in exchange for 2½ or 5-ton truck; will pay cash difference. 244 WEST 52ND ST. AD. 2720.

AMERICAN La France dump. Locomotive tires, excellent condition. $1250, will handle on steady job. Call 2839 E. 9th.

CHEVROLET 1922 light delivery, $95. Engine perfect, new parts, cord tires. Sawtelle Electric Co., 2919 Central Ave.

ONE 10 & 24 Ford truck A-1 cond. See MR. KENYON, 726 W. Pico st.

ONE ton G.M.C. truck almost new, stake body. WH. 3449.

FORD 1921 truck chassis, rebuilt motor, good tires. $75. 278 E. 14TH. AT. 3232.

FORD ton trucks, several to choose from. 4260 W. 7TH. DR. 4060.

FORD 1923 dump, truck for sale. 1108 MIGNONETTE ST.

FORD light delivery, stake body, starter. Best condition. 5454 WOODLAWN AVE.

WE PAY CASH FOR MOTOR TRUCKS, ANY YEAR. 3215 E. 9TH. TU. 6054.

REO speedwagon, 23 delivery body. $400 quick sale. 1060 ORANGE DR. GL. 5855.

Automobile Trailers

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 and 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1522 CENTRAL AVE.

TON trailer, enc., cond., good tires, at sac. 4015 S. CENTRAL.

PIKE TRAILERS, 2 or 4 WHEEL; FOR SALE OR RENT. 701 E. 7TH ST.

Automobiles for Exchange

CHANDLER '24 tr. $1600 or light car as down payment. Bal. E.Z. Private party. 4783 YORK BLVD., a.m.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan for exchange. Will trade equity for smaller car. 1127 PITCAIRN. 1204 Hollingsworth Dr. WI. 0811.

CLEVELAND sedan, '23, like new. Gruss shocks. Want Ford coupe. Car, 910 W. 11.

HUDSON speedster, orig. fin. like new. Want Ford coupe. 909 S. Westmoreland.

BUICK Coach, refinished. Want coupe or light car. 1411 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE '21 tour., Gruss shocks, refinished. Ford '24 road. 1411 S. FIGUEROA.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '24 tour, perfect. Want Ford coupe or similar. 1411 S. Figueroa.

HUP coupe '23; refinished. Want Ford or Studebaker coupe. 1411 S. FIGUEROA.

Automobiles Wanted

$5 CASH FOR CARS
Need not run now.
Send postal today.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1854 S. Figueroa.

BUICKS, cadillacs, Dodges, Buicks, Studebakers or any good make. We pay more than others. No waiting. 1911 W. 7TH. DR. 4611.

ANY LATE model cars wanted for cash. We also buy equities. Best cash prices.
GOODMAN-O'ROURKE MOTOR CO.
1520 S. Figueroa. Phone PRo. 6238.

CADILLACS, DODGES, STUDEBAKERS, BUICKS, ESSEX, CHEV., FORDS. WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODELS. 1532 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Cadillacs, Lincolns, Packards, Pierce, Marmons, Buicks.
MADDUX, INC.
WE. 1508. 1067 S. Figueroa.

IF YOU don't believe we pay highest cash prices for late mod. cars, try us and see.
KELLEY KAR CO.
1212 S. Olive st. PR. TU. 5400.

WANT late Packard or equal for block paving stock close coupe. Famous Tompkins Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., Inc., has 5-pass. tr., if desired. Ph. 598881.

I WANT your Ford, if it is in good mechanical condition; piano, phonograph or radio in exchange for it. LA BICHE. Trinity 3825.

LINCOLN or Cadillac coupe, on high-class double bungalow in West Hollywood. G. S. FLOREN.
5307 Lexington ave. HOllv. 8305.

WANTED—Late model Graham truck, chassis, will pay cash for bargain. HAYWARD LUMBER CO., 410 San Fernando Road.

SEDAN closed car, $500 will buy. Write full description and price. 1412 LOGAN AVE.

SEDAN IN GOOD SHAPE, INSIDE AND OUT, $300 CASH IF NOT TOO OLD. WILSON, 708 E. 79TH ST.

WANTED—2 used Cadillac roadsters, with fenders. Model 52. Call SAFETY GARAGE STATION, Main 2716.

400 SHARES Kramer Oona Oil Co. Want auto. REYNOLDS, 503 stock Exch. VA. 0039.

WANT LATE MODEL sedan or coach, any good make. Will pay $100 cash balance monthly. Ph. MRS. LAMBERT GL. 5869.

WANTED — FOR CASH, LATE MODEL CARS. Top-notch prices. 1939 S. Main. VA. 9857.

I WANT FORD car, in very excellent condition; cheap for cash. no dealers. TU. 6262. Wed. TU. 0842, after 5 p.m.

EQUITIES EQUITIES EQUITIES
I PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES.
J. B. MAYER, 1411 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Cadillac, Packard or other high grade car for Eastern acreage. 4474 FLOWER, rear. ME. 6288.

BIG used sedan wanted. Must be in running order and price not exceed $100. PHONE GR. 2078.

WANT good light car, 1923 or later. Must be ready to go. Will pay cash. Tucker 868, before 9 p.m.

WILL trade clear Laundale lot for coupe. Maxwell preferred. Phone UN. 5115 or TU. 6142. Sundays and evenings.

WANTED—Slightly used 1-ton truck. MILLER BOX & LBR. CO., 201 N. Ave. 18

HAVE clear lot worth $450; want good late model car; one or two. VA. 6791.

CLEAR lot in San Francisco, bal. cash for late 5-pass. closed car. Ph. 549-68.

WANT any auto for lot equity which I can't keep. WA. 2263.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR BARGAIN IN LATE MODEL CAR OR FOR EQUITY. NO DEALERS. CALL AT RESIDENCE, 2054½ W. 43RD STREET. PHONE, AXridge 3210.

CARS WANTED
FOR SPOT CASH OR LIBERAL TRADE.
BRING

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V; 12 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1925.

SURVEY PRESAGES INCREASING PROSPERITY

MARKED GAINS ARE RECORDED FOR MAJOR BUSINESS LINES

Transactions, Building Permits, and Bank Deposits, Postal Receipts, Clearings and Retail Trade Reveal Intense Activity

Gains of 20 per cent in realty transfers, 17 per cent in bank clearings, almost 10 per cent in bank deposits, 5 per cent in retail trade and 3 per cent in postal receipts and with all still running well above the normal for Los Angeles, business during the last quarter of the year compared to the same quarter in 1924 has been exceptionally good. Southern prosperity continued prosperity. The quarterly review of business conditions prepared exclusively for The Times by J. R. Douglas, vice-president and research manager, Security Trust and Savings Bank, covers the third and what is generally considered the quiet quarter of the year. His detailed analysis is as follows:

Building permits during the quarter just ended was $32,592,000 or 16.5 per cent less than the $38,583,000 during the third quarter of 1924. During the second quarter of this year, however, the value of permits issued was 43.6 per cent more than during the same period of 1924. In the first quarter of the year, there was a decrease of 21 per cent.

The net result is a culmulated total of $115,768,000 so far this year which is only 1.4 per cent less than that of $117,413,000 during the corresponding period of 1924. From this it appears that even with smaller monthly amounts during the remaining fourth quarter than have been recorded during recent months, the total for the year should exceed $140,000,000, which will be a very creditable showing in view of the present condition of available building space, and considerably in excess of forecasts made at the beginning of the year. Following are the details by quarters:

	1925	1924
First quarter	$ 36,750,000	$ 44,532,000
Second quarter	46,467,000	37,298,000
Third quarter	32,592,000	38,583,000
Total	$115,768,000	$117,413,000

POSTAL RECEIPTS

An index only slightly less general in character than bank clearings are postal receipts. They bear significance because of the general use of the mails by the business element of the community as well as by private individuals. Postal receipts during each of the three quarters of this year have exceeded those of the corresponding period last year.

During the quarter just closed postal receipts exceeded those of the third quarter of 1924 by 3 per cent; those of the second and first quarters were respectively 5.9 per cent and 2.1 per cent greater than during the corresponding periods of 1924. The total so far this year is $5,896,512, or 3.7 per cent greater than the $5,596,396 last year. Following are the details by quarters:

	1925.	1924.
First quarter	$1,944,399	$1,866,339
Second quarter	2,097,805	1,864,588
Third quarter	1,853,323	1,795,169
Total	$5,896,512	$5,596,396

REALTY TRANSFERS

As measured by total filings of instruments with the county recorder, real estate activity at present compares favorably with last year. It is true that the figures for this year have undoubtedly been expanded because many deeds now being filed are the result of completion of contracts on lots purchased on the installment basis during the period of subdivision two or three years ago.

Nevertheless, even after allowance is made for this condition, the figures would seem to indicate that there is no ground for pessimism, and that there has been improvement over the situation as it ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FACT AND COMMENT

Dilatory methods plus a disinclination on the part of most of us to report infractions of the law are becoming almost characteristic among the great majority of Americans. Neither attitude is excusable. Many of our troubles are due to either one or both attitudes. Both are largely responsible for officers of the law being unable to perform their duties promptly or at all. Unfortunately they are not clairvoyant as most of us apparently would have them.

J. R. Gabbert, State Real Estate Commissioner, has issued an appeal to the general public to report promptly all infractions of the law in connection with realty deals of any nature whatever. He promises rigid investigation of the case and prompt reckoning.

Recently a local realty firm, engaged in the sale of cabin sites, under the impression that it was well within its legal rights offered a free lot to any person submitting a list of prospective buyers to whom ten lots would be sold.

A Glendale resident reported the matter promptly to Mr. Gabbert's office. The realty firm was immediately informed that such a procedure was illegal because the act under which the department operates prohibits compensation being paid any person assisting in making a real estate deal unless that person has a license as a broker or salesman.

The point is that many of the troubles that bob up each day and cause annoyance could be stopped were we not dilatory about such matters and did we not labor under the mistaken impression that it is not sportsmanlike to report immediately infractions of the law, especially when deliberate.

Without co-operation on the part of the public it is almost impossible to expect the departmental end of the legal machinery to operate efficiently. When anyone deliberately breaks the law it should be remembered that that one by his act also accepts the penalty. You can't grab a stick covered with pitch and miss the pitch.

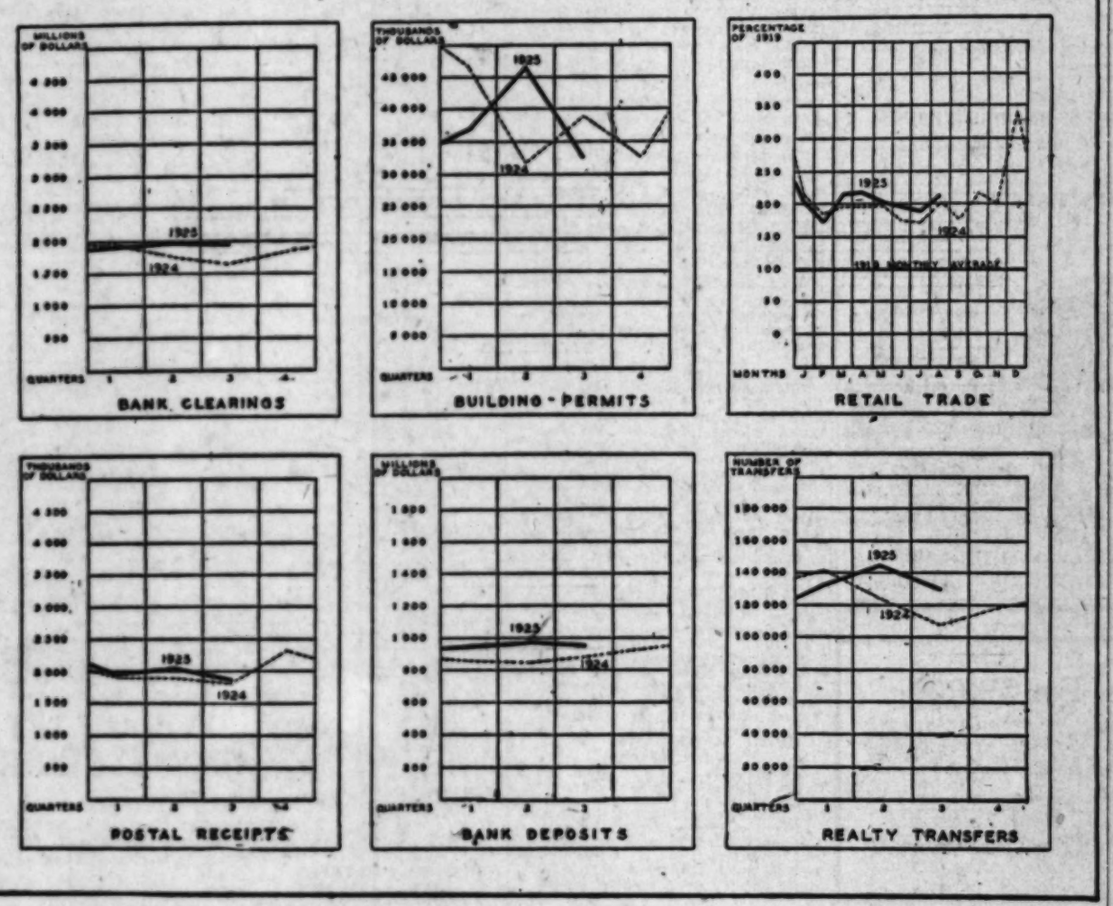
Realty Profits

Approached with ordinary intelligence and caution buying real estate offers one of the best means of saving money. Attacked with a keen insight of future development in any area it offers a certain means of making large sums from comparatively small investments.

For instance, E. S. Cederberg of Pasadena a little more than two years ago bought the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Pruess Road paying for it $15,-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Trends in Most Commercial Lines Depicted by Graphs



Survey of City's Business

Graphs above were prepared and furnished The Times by the research department of the Security Trust and Savings Bank.

DEMAND FOR REALTY NOW ON UPGRADE

Marsh Firm Reports Deals Indicating Current Month Will Top Record

With income property deals aggregating $200,000 due for closing within the next few days and with the firm's general brokerage business showing a sound increase Robert Marsh, president of Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., yesterday declared the current month would undoubtedly show a business in excess of the record month of September.

Mr. Marsh said that income-property business at this time is better than it has been at any time during the past five years and believes his firm will continue the excellent business throughout the winter.

The first of the deals concluded during the past week was the sale of a four-family flat building on the northwest corner of Twenty-fourth street and Raymond avenue which was sold by Julia M. Porter to F. J. Osborne by W. R. Greiner, who is associated with Cliff Hahn and E. P. McCarthy of the Marsh Income department.

In accordance with the custom of the firm, release of details of the other sales are being withheld until the last details of the sales are consummated.

New Approach to Robbins is Being Built

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROBBINS, Oct. 17.—The new approach into the town of Robbins from the highway on the west is now being constructed.

At the present time the highway west of Robbins runs about one-half a mile past the town before it offsets over a bridge crossing a drainage canal. A new bridge is being built over the drainage canal opposite the town of Robbins, and this will permit a highway to offset directly from the western road into the town.

This new approach will become a part of the main highway leading between Yuba City and Woodland. It is of interest to the people in the town of Robbins, because of the fact that traffic will be diverted directly to this city.

Highland Hills Tract Agency Taken by Firm

Announcement is made by A. E. Dike of the realty concern of Dike and McKelvey, that the firm of which he is a member, now has the exclusive agency for this property, a homesite district in the Santa Monica range.

The concern is now formulating a sales plan to market the property.

Irving C. Franklin has been appointed salesmanager of the property.

CITES POPULATION GROWTH

Executive of Power Company Addresses Fresno Convention on Resources of California

California now has approximately a million more population than accorded it by the annual estimate for 1925 by the United States Census Bureau, R. H. Ballard, executive vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Edison Company, said in addressing the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Fresno recently.

The subject of his address, which had for its basis a careful study of populations, manufacture and production, was the relation of hydro-electric development to real estate in semiarid America. His estimate shows that the population of California has increased fifty-three per cent since the Federal census of 1920, or greatly in excess of the increase which previous estimates have forecast. Declaring that his figures were based upon the fall enrollment in the public schools, cross checked by the new meter connections of the electric power companies which serve California, he projected his calculations to show that the commercially practical water power of California plus one-half of the water power of the Colorado River, with adequate steam stand-by would be sufficient to supply electric requirements of a population of 30,000,000 people.

"Arizona, Nevada and California are a unit in our problem. Geographical lines and State lines have been drawn by the hand of man. The lines which distinguish the boundaries of semiarid America from that portion of our nation in which production depends upon natural and constant rainfall, were drawn by the Creator," said Mr. Ballard, who then proceeded to substantiate his argument that increase in population and community wealth were largely dependent upon electrical development.

Turning to the power possibility of the Colorado River which was not included in any of his calculations concerning the power development possibility of California, Mr. Ballard said: "In all of our considerations of this great problem we must recognize that the upper Colorado basin States, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico also have an undisputable right to a fair division of the waters of this great stream. We must also remember that every development in this territory will materially contribute to our industry and to the commerce of our ports, because San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego are as much gateways to the Orient for Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico as for the States of California, Arizona and Nevada. There must be mutual giving and taking if we are to have real co-operation."

Mr. Ballard's address was very largely made up of new statistical data concerning the increases in agricultural products and manufacturing output during the past 5 years, which he attributed very largely to the application of electric power. The following excerpts which he terms "the testimony of results" are illustrative:

Intensification of production was shown by the fact that the average size of the California farms had decreased from 160 acres to 82 acres. "In five years the number of farms in California had increased from 117,670 to 145,000. In 1920 the rural population of this State including towns having less than 2500 population was 1,095,132. In 1925 it had increased to 1,350,000.

Electricity as a factor in increasing the wheels of industry was emphasized by these statistics. Since 1921 the factories in California, most of which are driven by electric power, have increased 72 per cent. Since 1921 the pay rolls of California factories have increased 53 per cent. In the past year California factories have employed 51 per cent more people than they did in 1921. There are at present employed in California factories over 300,000 men and women.

"With our manufactured products showing an increase of 70 per cent in four years, we are rapidly ceasing to be dependent on the East for the things which we consume," said Mr. Ballard. "Very reliable estimates indicate that this year the value of California manufactured products will amount to $3,000,000,000. To drive these factories, the power requirement for 1921 was 766,000 horsepower. At the close of 1925 the total power required will be 1,250,000 horsepower, of which over 900,000 is electric."

In conclusion Mr. Ballard made a vigorous appeal for developing the back country which is tributary to the cities and ports of the coast, saying "Let us visualize the marvelous picture of extended development along the lines that I have drawn, with Arizona, Nevada and possibly neighboring States sharing with California the blessings which the Colorado River can confer upon us all. By our united efforts California may become the home of 30,000,000 people living at the highest standard of American life and her sister States must of necessity share in a new era of production and prosperity which the development of electric power will pour into the lap of what was once semiarid America.

"That this association of real estate men in California is founded and established on a standard of ethics which gives to its members a standing of integrity which now governs all great commercial organizations, and which we have largely adopted from the learned professions, is a source of unspeakable gratification. The great destiny of semiarid America is largely in your keeping. Please remember this, because it is fundamental of all that I have said and fundamental to your interests—hydro-electric power, the electric product of our rivers and streams, produces everything and consumes nothing."

Work Begins to Clear Site for Costly Theater

First steps toward the construction of the Hollywood Playhouse, the film city's first legitimate theater, were taken yesterday, when two old residences were sold to private parties and moved from the site, which will be occupied by a $600,000 structure.

The houses were moved from property on Vine street, 300 feet north of Hollywood Boulevard and adjacent to the new postoffice building, which will be occupied November 2. The theater will occupy a site 181 by 100 feet, according to officers of the Hollywood Playhouse Corporation. Ground will be broken within a few weeks.

BUILDING WORK STARTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, Oct. 17.—Work starts within the next few days on an $8000 building for James R. Tweedy, on Tweedy Boulevard, a block west of Atlantic Boulevard. The building will be a one-story structure, and will be so constructed that another story may be added when needed.

HALFMONTH'S PERMITS AHEAD

Building permits issued here for the first fifteen days of this month show a gain of $1,079,550 over the same period last month, according to the records of the building inspector.

The October issue so far totals $6,009,406, also a gain of $831,911 over the first half of October, 1924.

The total for the current year to the 15th inst. stands at $121,776,939.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

PICO-STREET CORNER
98x130, IMPROVED
THIS CORNER IS ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE TODAY, WITH IMPROVEMENTS CONTEMPLATED IN VICINITY.
PRICE $185,000 CASH, AND WORTH THE MONEY.

WESTERN AVENUE
100x140
2-STORY BRICK, STORES AND APTS. INCOME UNDER LEASES, $17,000 YEAR. PRICE $115,000. REQUIRES $45,000 CASH. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY.

CORNER GLENDALE (BRAND) BOULEVARD
72x125—2-STORY BRICK. WELL LEASED FOR $7000.00 PER YEAR. PRICE $55,000 CASH. THIS IS AN UNUSUALLY GOOD BUY FOR AN INVESTMENT.

APARTMENT-HOUSE
CLOSE IN, 92 ROOMS. LEASED $10,000 YEAR. WILL TAKE $100,000 IN CLEAR PROPERTY, SUBJECT TO $100,000.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAin 8005.

INVESTMENTS WORTH WHILE IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES
SELECTED LIST OF REAL BARGAINS

SEVENTH STREET:
DESTINED TO BE ONE OF THE GREATEST RETAIL THOROUGHFARES IN THE WORLD FROM BROADWAY TO FIGUEROA. WE HAVE EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE PIECE IN THIS LOCATION THAT CAN BE FINANCED ON VERY EASY TERMS. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER:
A NEW RETAIL ARTERY IN THE CHOICE RESIDENCE SECTIONS, WHERE VALUES ARE BOUND TO ADVANCE RAPIDLY. THIS ONE IS PRICED $500 PER FOOT UNDER VALUE, AND OWNER WILL ACCEPT LARGE HOME OR OTHER CITY PROPERTY UP TO HALF THE VALUE OF HIS PROPERTY. BALANCE EASY TERMS.

A REAL CORNER:
RIGHT ON MELROSE AVENUE, WHERE THINGS ARE DEVELOPING AND EXPANDING RAPIDLY. OWNER'S DESIRE TO SEGREGATE THEIR INTERESTS. SEE US AT ONCE. A THIRD CASH TO HANDLE IT.

SEVENTH STREET:
A REAL PICK-UP ON WEST SEVENTH; ONLY $700 PER FOOT. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY ON SEVENTH STREET. CALL AT OUR OFFICE.

LET US SHOW YOU ANY OF THESE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
PHONE TRinity 0131 FOR APPOINTMENT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
930 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1920 LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

If You are Looking For a Business Corner DOWNTOWN We Have One Particularly Unusual One

W. M. GARLAND & CO
SPRING AT NINTH STREET.

IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD PAYS OVER $26,000 ANNUALLY

This beautiful apartment house is located on a very valuable lot covering ¼ acre of ground JUST NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD and within two blocks of GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATER. The building which is but eighteen months old is exceptionally well built in every detail. It consists of 24 splendidly arranged apartments and 16 hotel rooms with baths and showers. The furniture, linen, silverware and dishes are of the very best quality throughout, and is included in the price. Because of the advantageous location this property is and has been occupied by an excellent class of tenants. Owing to the illness of owner the price has been placed at a figure that is 20% under the actual cost of reproduction.

This property can realize a NET PROFIT OF 50% on actual cash invested after paying taxes, insurance, etc. For further particulars and appointment to inspect premises

SEE MR. GREINER, Exclusive Agent

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Forty-seventh of a series of
Talks on Business Property

A LABEL KNOWN ROUND THE WORLD!

WEALTH from the soil is one of the greatest resources any section can possess. No fabricated substance possesses its intrinsic qualities. Agriculture is the "backbone" of our Nation. Los Angeles is both a buying and a selling market for millions represented in this annual production. The "California" label on foods is known around the world. With an all year growing season, the activity represented by the operation of great canneries, cereal mills, packing plants, etc., as well as the labor of the husbandmen, never ceases. With new lands constantly being reclaimed, new uses devised and new methods in agriculture being discovered, the toll poured in by the world, the employment of labor and investment of capital constantly increase.

It is not a difficult or involved process to connect this condition with this City's future. In buying Real Estate *you must look ahead*. The story of the future lies in a close observation of the present.

99-YEAR LEASE
A corner, right down town on two splendid streets. Rentals from temporary improvements approximately $800 per month. Straight rental under 99 year lease only $1000. A fortune in this for the man with vision and nerve.

SUNSET BOULEVARD
Large corner on this thoroughfare, zoned for business. Only $32,000. Terms.

EAST NINTH STREET
90 foot frontage just east of San Pedro. Street to be widened to 100 feet, see us for complete information on this bargain.

NEAR FIGUEROA
On Jefferson Street, adjoining the Shrine Auditorium. 90 feet, well improved with a gross income of $3500 per year. Lot alone worth price asked. Very speculative. $47,500.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill Sts.

FOR OVER 20 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

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LET'S DISCUSS IT ~

EXPERIENCE IS A COSTLY TEACHER!

You have known that teacher in the past. Are you profiting by that experience today?

It is unwise to buy experience without first investigating the "FACTS."
Our thorough knowledge of—
'NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES'
will make you greater profits. Our experience is at your command.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

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Management

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OUR HOME

In the Heart of the Financial District
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

$14,000 Home For $9,000

Studio Bungalow, offered by owner and builder, contains most unusual features of elegance and convenience. You will be delighted with the sightly location, the spacious living-room with its cathedral ceiling, hand decorated walls, special plaster cast lighting fixtures, ornamental wrought iron, beautiful oil paintings and rich draperies—ALL INCLUDED.

The model floor plan, the scientific twelve-step kitchen, the tile bath, the ample closet and drawer space will attract those who appreciate the practical and utile elements of home arrangement.

Drive out to 2020 West 71st Street (2½ blocks west of Western) and inspect it today. You'll agree that this bargain has no rival in Los Angeles. WILL ACCEPT REASONABLE TERMS.

This beautiful Spanish-type home designed for Hollywoodland.

To the Home Builder
Hollywoodland

has started an unprecedented demand for CLOSE-IN homes in the hills, above the gasoline soot and fumes of traffic laden streets. Hollywoodland's home-sites at moderate prices, with low building costs, and all improvements IN are your opportunity for profitable investment.

As prices advance in Hollywoodland, then you will realize what a privilege it is today to be able to buy a home-site in this delightful CLOSE-IN residential section for

$3,500 — $4,000 — $4,500 and up on TERMS

with concrete paved streets. . . . curbs . . . aqueduct water . . . sewers . . . electricity . . . gas . . . telephones . . . ornamental lighting . . . business district . . . P. E. bus transportation . . . schools near-by . . . waiting for you . . . Scores of homes occupied and building . . . no shortage of domestic water . . . no waiting for promised improvements.

Close-In Location . . Conveniences and Improvements IN make rapidly increasing values. Financial Assistance may be arranged to help you build your home.

S. H. WOODRUFF
2690 Beachwood Drive ¤ HOllywood 1344
TURN NORTH ON BEACHWOOD DRIVE AT FRANKLIN AVENUE IN HOLLYWOOD

CLASS TOLD OF REALTY VALUES

Appraisals Prove Soundness, Lecturer Declares

Outlines Four Tests to Be Made on Property

Requires Students to Put Method in Practice

"Fair appraisal tests applied locally will find Los Angeles real estate values standing up in every sense of the word" was a statement made by Herbert M. Harwood in a lecture on "Appraisals" before a real estate class recently in the metropolitan college of the University of Southern California.

The speaker brought out the four factors most often quoted: Climate, fertility, location and topography and sketched the effect of these tests upon Los Angeles real property valuations. Three other major factors were then cited: Interest rates, taxes and business conditions and on these three counts he asserted "local values come through with flying colors in comparison with other urban communities of similar size and character."

Additional factors in determining the value of property were enumerated by the lecture as community energy, character, civic improvements, parks, boulevards, cheap and good transportation, good schools, good hospitals, free libraries, good drinking water, favorable electric, gas and telephone rates, and similar influences. Applying these tests in Los Angeles again found values in this city "emerging advantageously."

Each student in the class will hand in a written report at the meeting Monday relating his experiences in actually appraising a given piece of property inside the city limits of Los Angeles.

R. Holtby Myers, secretary of the Los Angeles Mutual Building and Loan Association will be the speaker Monday, the 19th inst., on the subject of "Real Estate Finance."

HOME MARKET ACTIVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Oct. 17.—W. E. Forte has bought a $4000 home on McKinley Drive; Glen Fry has bought a new home at Fern and Center for $5500; Paul Baisinger has bought a $4000 home on Glenwood Drive, and J. L. Miller bought a lot at Fern and Bond, where he will erect a $5000 home at once.

MARKED GAINS ARE RECORDED

(Continued from First Page)

listed during the second and third quarters of last year. Following are the figures on total filings by quarters:

	1925.	1924.
First quarter	131,818	141,184
Second quarter	149,679	122,971
Third quarter	129,493	107,802
Total	409,990	381,937

RETAIL TRADE

Retail trade has been active during every month of this year although it has been stimulated to some extent by special sales. Figures on September business are not yet available to complete the total for the quarter just ended, but on the basis of the figures for eight months it appears that trade at retail has been approximately 5 per cent greater this year than last.

Following are figures on the money value of sales of the leading department stores during each of the eight months of this year expressed in terms of percentage of increase or decrease (—) over the corresponding months of last year:

Percentage increase or decrease (-) months of 1925 over corresponding months of 1924.

January	- 4.4
February	- 5.4
March	11.4
April	11.2
May	4.1
June	9.8
July	9.4
August	4.2
Eight months	4.9

BANK DEPOSITS

Total deposits of all Los Angeles banks have been greater at each of the calls (at approximately quarterly intervals) this year than they were at the corresponding periods last year. The fact that deposits stood at $978,812,971, or nearly $1,000,000,000, on September 28, 1925, is one of the strongest indications of the strength of the business situation in Los Angeles at the present time.

This figure exceeds that of the corresponding call of last year, $891,746,174, by 9.8 per cent; the figure for June 30, 1925, exceeded that of the corresponding date of 1924 by 17.2 per cent, and that of April 6, 1925, exceeded that of March 31, 1924, by 13.6 per cent.

That the funds of Los Angeles banks are ample at the present time to take care of all legitimate needs is evidenced by the ratio of loans and investments (loans and discounts in the case of the national banks) to deposits.

At the recent call this ratio stood at 81, which is regarded as favorable by bankers. In June the ratio was 78, but the slight rise is accounted for by seasonal conditions. Following are the figures on deposits for the various bank calls:

	1925.	1924.
First call	$941,338,000	$846,695,000
Second call	946,191,000	841,397,000
Third call	978,812,000	891,746,000

BUSINESS FAILURES

Figures obtained through R. G. Dun & Co., indicate that a considerable improvement in the business-failure situation has occurred during the third quarter of 1925. While the number of failures continues large, there has been a marked falling off in total gross liabilities and recent failures have all been small in amount of money involved. Following are the figures for the months of 1925, compared with 1924:

	1925 No.	1925 Liabilities.	1924 No.	1924 Liabilities.
Jan.	50	$292,904	27	$193,100
Feb.	39	273,906	32	144,350
March	43	632,062	25	317,648
April	34	274,471	21	136,567
May	49	327,321	28	209,728
June	46	621,994	18	183,193
July	53	315,624	32	244,057
Aug.	64	277,184	37	236,548
Sept.	36	140,434	13	136,710

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK

In any review including some of the principal elements which go to make up our business structure, the significance of the agricultural prospect should not be overlooked. Not only has the agricultural yield of Southern California an important bearing on our prosperity by reason of the actual size of the returns, but it has a great influence also on purchasing power and general business psychology.

This is probably true because, for one reason, the farmer's spending is subject to much greater contraction and expansion than is the city man's. He has not so many "fixed charges." In lean years he can and does tighten his purse-strings, in fat years he loosens them and buys.

The principal crops grown in Southern California are oranges, lemons, walnuts, beans, cotton, hay and grapes. These crops constitute approximately 70 per cent of the value of agricultural production in Southern California. While it is as yet too early to give definitive figures, preliminary estimates indicate that large yields are to be expected with considerably larger returns to the grower than in several years.

CROP CONDITIONS

The citrus crop will be smaller, but will return to the growers fully 25 per cent more than last year, according to present expectations. Total shipments of oranges and lemons this crop year will approximate 45,000 carloads as compared with 60,000 carloads last year. The money value of this year's crop will, however, bring to the growers approximately $88,000,000 as compared with $69,000,000 in 1924.

The walnut groves will produce a record crop this year, estimated approximately at 26,800 tons valued roughly at $14,000,000 compared with 19,200 tons during 1924 valued at $19,000,000.

Lima beans, the principal variety grown in Southern California, are expected to yield 714,000 bags valued at $8,559,000 compared with 600,000 bags valued at $7,082,500 last year.

COTTON

A large increase in the cotton yield of California and tributary territory is expected this year over last. The total production in this area is expected to be 305,000 bales compared with 242,125 bales last year. The bulk of the cotton grown in this area finds its way to market through Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Harbor, the exceptions being the yields in the Sacramento Valley and part of the San Joaquin Valley, which are marketed by way of San Francisco.

A comprehensive estimate of total hay production in Southern California is not available. However, it is expected that Southern California this year will produce 695,000 tons of alfalfa hay valued approximately at $16,425,000. It is roughly estimated that production of grapes in Southern California will total approximately 180,000 tons during the 1925 season.

HOME JOB LET

A contract has been awarded to C. A. Stine for a two-store, ten-room, two-family stucco dwelling at 244-46 Redondo Boulevard, for Thomas C. Bunch. The dwelling is to cost $8200.

END CABIN-SITE SELLING PLAN

Complaint to Commissioner Brings Results

Local Firm Unaware Scheme Was Unlawful

Gabbert Urges Immediate Report of Cases

J. R. Gabbert, State Real Estate Commissioner, has secured quick results on a complaint from William L. Ford, 2412 Glendale Boulevard, relative to a selling plan started by a Los Angeles cabin-site company, in which it was proposed to give a lot free to any present owner of a cabin site sold by this company.

Mr. Ford wrote a letter to the department, which was received on the 13th inst., and inclosed the company's offer, which asked the names of prospective purchasers of cabin sites, to be sent to the selling organization. A free lot was offered to the person submitting a list of prospective buyers to whom ten lots would be sold.

The cabin-site company was notified that such a procedure was illegal, owing to the fact that the act under which the department operates prohibits compensation being paid any person who assists in making a real-estate deal unless that person has a license as a broker or salesman.

Officials of the cabin-site company were notified that such methods could not be pursued and immediately agreed to accept the decision of the department, stating that they did not realize it constituted an infraction of the law.

In commenting on this matter, Commissioner Gabbert said:

"It is important to emphasize in connection with this apparently unimportant transaction, the desirability of having information given to the department by all persons in a position to do so, at the beginning of the establishment of questionable methods rather than to wait until after a large number of improper transactions have been completed and possibly necessitating the revocation of licenses."

CONTRACT LET ON FORTY HOMES

A striking illustration showing the upward trend in realty is a transaction just closed by the Franklin Holding Company, Inc., whereby the organization contracted to build forty homes in the Franklin Park subdivision, controlled by the Frank Meline Company. The deal involves more than $1,000,000 and was consummated by William De Rabideaux, tract manager of the Franklin Park tract, and F. E. Farmer, general manager of the holding company.

Manager Farmer for several months has been making a close examination of various subdivision tracts and announced that he was impressed more by the values in Franklin Park than in any other section. According to Mr. Farmer, he was "sold" on Franklin Park because of the striking beauty of the slopes and the splendid view from the hillsides, in addition to the close proximity to the heart of Los Angeles. Farmer added that it is the ideal spot where the average family man can work in Los Angeles and have an ideal country home which he can reach in twenty minutes from the heart of the city.

De Rabideaux announced that in addition to the purchase by the Franklin Holding Company there was an additional sale of twenty-seven lots during the past week. A new, beautiful tract office has just been built on the Franklin Park properties that will house engineers, architects and the entire sales force of the subdivision.

De Rabideaux states that L. C. Speer is going to build a beautiful home in Franklin Park costing $12,500.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

000. He sold it recently for $125,000.

Needless Confusion

Los Angeles has grown so rapidly within the past five years that a lot of needless confusion has arisen relative to street names. Given time enough we shall catch up some day and do away with it.

A movement started recently to change the name of Pruess Road to Culver City Boulevard. It will undoubtedly receive the unqualified support of every motorist that ever drove over it. Within a comparatively short distance the same street is named Pruess Road, Swall avenue, Sherman Road, and Arnaz avenue.

Survey Shows Crop Range in Robbins Good

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROBBINS, Oct. 17.—The diversity of crops which may be successfully grown in the Sutter Basin here is revealed by a recent survey of the product possibilities for a cannery near the town site of Robbins.

All of the products that canneries run on throughout the year, except pineapples, may be successfully produced in the Sutter Basin.

Nine hundred acres of asparagus planted by the Sutter Basin Company will produce a record crop next spring, and in the absence of a cannery, the crop will be packed in the Sacramento canneries.

WILL SELL

Nearly 20 acres industrial Property in a harbor city. Two railroads. One electric line. Charles O. Middleton Company. Phone OXford 3801.

5½% MONEY 6½%

On easy terms. $2000 to $300,000 on improved property or bldg. loans. Homes, flats, hotels, apartments, institutions, factories, ranches, 20 years connections. Mortgage loans, trust deeds, bond issues. Goodell & Co., 229 Merchants Bank Bldg. 6th & Spring. Phone TR. 3405.

How You Can Measure the Value of Our Service

Tires are judged by the mileage they travel — investments by the profit they earn —lawyers by the verdict of the jury. Results are what count—not from single accomplishments, but from many.

The degree of satisfaction you may expect from a constructor's service is likewise determined by results. The longer his experience, the more accurate is the test of his ability.

The members of this Organization will gladly supply you with a list of clients whom it has served in the past fourteen years. Thus you can judge for yourself the value of its Service to you.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
MAYO BUILT
Since 1912
Designing·Financing·Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521
References to Banks and Clients gladly furnished
We can finance your building

FONTANA
Poultry for Profit

"Figure Fontana Profits for Yourself

Steady egg production makes poultry pay—more than anything else.

Did you know that the average hen in the United States lays 87 eggs per year?

Last year the average for 100,000 Fontana Single Comb White Leghorns was 152 eggs.

That's why 140 plants at Fontana made profits.

That's why the average Fontana hen nets from $1.50 to $2.00 per year, aside from the value of fertilizer, worth 40 cents per bird.

And that's why the ideal income combination is fruit and poultry raising on a 2½ or 5-acre grove of oranges, grapefruit, deciduous fruit, or vineyard, at Fontana, 50 miles east of Los Angeles, in the heart of the rich Bernardino Valley.

—The Fontana Plan makes it easy to begin. A small payment down, with 10 years on the land and liberal financial aid in constructing your home, poultry plant and necessary buildings, places this offer within the reach of every one.

"Our Finance Plan Helps You Start"

Fontana Farms Company
Phone TRinity 3064
631 South Spring Street—Suite 600

EL SERENO
H. A. Schurra,
4915 N. Huntington Dr.

VENICE
Casselman & Wallace,
48 Market St.

GLENDALE
F. A. Gillilan,
229½ N. Brand Blvd.

INGLEWOOD
F. H. Elmore,
209 N. Market St.

LONG BEACH
Ben Murphy,
21 Locust Ave.

HOLLYWOOD
F. D. Murchison,
1053 N. Western Ave.

PASADENA
Ben Murphy,
21 Locust Ave.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY
FONTANA FARMS CO.
Please send me your new booklet about 10-acre tracts and how to begin. Also information about Fontana Farms Co. and its plan of selling land and financing home building.
Name.....
Occupation.....
Previous experience.....
City.....
Street.....

BUSINESS BLOCKS

Measure r Service

nined by results. The his experience, the accurate is the test of ility.

embers of this Organ- will gladly supply ith a list of clients it has served in the ourteen years. Then an judge for yourself alue of its Service to

Mayo, Inc.
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ANA Profit

Fontana Plan r Yourself"

ultry pay---nothi
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000 Fontana Strain

50 miles east of Los An in the heart of the rich San rdino Valley.

Fontana Plan makes it easy gin. A small payment with 10 years on balance beral financial aid in con- ing your home, poultry and necessary build- places this offer with- reach of every

AND MAIL TODAY

...our new booklet about the Fontana Plan of poultry raising, and details of financial assistance.

Occupation.....
Previous experience, if any.....
City.....
Street.....

Apartment or Hotel Site in the Heart of the Hancock Park District!

Here is one of those rare opportunities—one that sounds almost too good to be true! It is our good fortune to offer, at a very conservative price, a piece of property that is the only high class residential hotel or apartment site in the whole of the exclusive Hancock Park District. It is on the east side of Rossmore between Beverly Boulevard and Rosewood Avenue.

What an ideal site for an apartment or high class hotel—418 feet of frontage on Rossmore, facing the golf links of the Wilshire Country Club, with a vista of unbroken beauty for thirty years to come.

Call Mr. R. C. Burton regarding this exceptional offer.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western at 10th.—Phone EMpire 9171

Yesterday! Today! Tomorrow!

Yesterday—a matter of only three years ago—the southwest corner of Wilshire boulevard and St. Andrews, was sold for $12,000.

Today—the first month of this year, to be exact—a written offer, accompanied by a check for $70,000, was made for this property—and refused.

Tomorrow—say within the next two or three years—the value of this property then will undoubtedly justify the owner's good judgment in refusing to sell for $70,000.

Right now we have many good listings which offer splendid opportunities for profitable investment. It will pay you to investigate them.

In offering them to you we want you to remember that we look at every transaction from your standpoint—the critical standpoint of the real estate buyer.

Wonderful Opportunity Now!

We can obtain one of the finest corners on Western—the northeast corner of Third. Owner will ground lease for 99 years for rental. We can lease stores immediately. Have no family known concern for corner. Full details, call in person.

No information given over the phone.

3-1005

ERNEST A. BECKER JR.
REALTOR
Suite 5 Western Ave. at 7th Dunkirk 1000

INVESTMENTS MAURICE REALTOR

SEVENTH STREET
Between Alvarado and Vermont Ave.
"Future 5th Ave. of the Pacific Coast"

TO THE SHREWD BUYERS

With $75,000 Cash

Improved Business Property All Leased By Substantial Tenants for 5 Years

Average Income $22,000 Gross.

Property For Sale
$30 Front Foot—$300 Below Value

Have Two Good Ground Leases At Very Attractive Figures

For Information by Appointment See MR. MAURICE
Office: 308-C, 5410 W. 5th St. WA. 1235.

5½% Loans on Improved *RESIDENTIAL* and Central Business Property
3 to 15 Years — Prompt Action

WINTER INVESTMENT CO.
1109-1110 Van Nuys Bldg. TRinity 3071
Correspondent New York Life Insurance Company

STORM-DRAIN SYSTEM LOOMS

Engineer Declares It Vital to East Side

Cites Property Increase in Similar Cases

Comments on Rapid Growth of District

Work is well under way on the preparation of detail plans for a storm drain system in Drainage District Improvement No. 15, as shown on the accompanying map, according to Francis Bates, consulting engineer in charge of the design of the project.

"I can think of no other single improvement," said Mr. Bates, "that will give as large returns in increased property values as will a comprehensive storm drain system. For several years I have studied this particular area with special reference to the economic handling of the flood waters, with the ever-increasing conviction of its necessity and value to the community.

"In 1922 I conceived and carried through the building, by private interests, of a short section of a diversion channel which was the beginning of, and made possible, the present industrial activities. Within two years property values in that vicinity had enormously increased, and this was only a start toward its potential value."

INDUSTRIAL AREA

In commenting on the rapid growth of this area, Mr. Bates said:

'Only a few short years ago vegetable gardens covered the territory where now is building an industrial section of a size and scope heretofore unknown on the Pacific Coast. Every one now recognizes the East Side as the future industrial center of Southern California.

"This is inevitable because of the happy combination of the essentials—advantageous location with reference to the transcontinental rail lines; easy accessibility to the downtown business center; the large size of the individual land holdings; and, lastly, the comparatively flat character of the ground.

"Added to these natural advantages are the homes now being provided for the workers and executives. In every direction, residential subdivisions totaling hundreds of acres in extent have been laid out and improved. These now present an activity in building second to none.

GROWTH PLANNED

"While this development has been remarkable, it differs from that of the older portions of the city. Its slowness in getting started is now working to the advantage of the East Side, in that it is now generally recognized that it is not necessary for a community to grow in a haphazard fashion. It is no longer necessary to wait until conditions are intolerable before action is taken to start public improvements.

"This development is being done in line with modern city planning. There will be no corrective planning to be done later. Each new street and each new subdivision must, and does, have the official approval of the Regional Planning Commission. World-famous landscape engineers have been retained to lay out residential subdivisions with park areas, creating new centers of population which are a pride to the community. Bonds have been voted, and actual construction started, on a vast metropolitan sanitary sewer project which guarantees sewer service to every square foot of the area within a reasonably short space of time.

"And now is being planned a storm water control system so necessary before any district can reach its full usefulness. We expect to complete the plans within the next few months so that construction may start next spring."

Movement for Finer Building Designs Grows

The Southland's movement for picturesque architecture is extending to structures of every description, including commercial, industrial and residential.

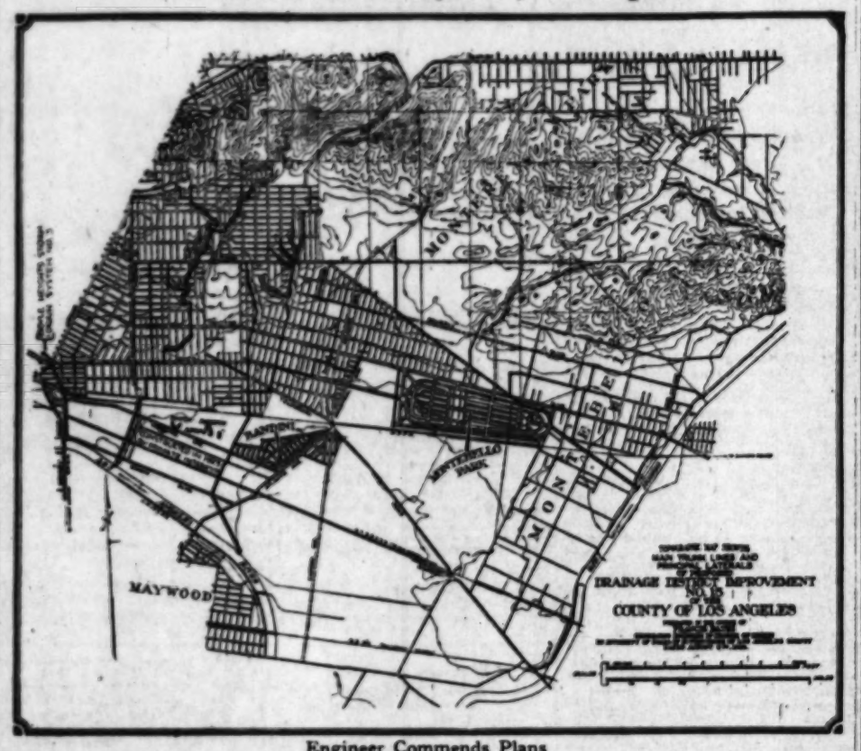
This is revealed by a survey made by the Pacific Clay Products Company covering the first nine months of 1925, according to Robert Linton, general manager, that even warehouses and other industrial structures are being designed to please the eye as well as meeting utilitarian requirements, Mr. Linton, general manager.

The survey pertained to all types of buildings and shows that even Manufacturers of building materials in Southern California have been put to a test to meet demands of building planners, Mr. Linton added, new colors being specified until the brick-maker and the silk-maker are running a close race to produce a variety of colors and shades.

LEASES PROPERTY

Property at Beverly Drive and Brighton Way has been leased by W. D. Longyear, who plans to improve in about one year with a business building.

New Storm Drain System, as Proposed



Engineer Commends Plans

Map shows area proposed to be drained by new storm drain system which engineer says will increase property values in East Side district.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

During the past week building activities in Los Angeles and vicinity has been very active, especially in the number of awards for high-class residence and engineering projects, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Some of the activities of the association members follow:

A general contract has been awarded to T. A. Meyers for the erection of a two-story, eight-room frame and stucco residence at 806 Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills, for Elizabeth A. Hickley. The contract was awarded at about $17,000.

Low bid for the construction of three dams at the Puddingstone reservoir site near San Dimas, as part of the county flood-control program, was submitted by the Ross Construction Company at 780,611. Besides the construction of the dams, the project calls for the construction of a long channel which will bring the flood waters from the wash in San Dimas into the reservoir.

Royce H. Heath was awarded the general contract at $45,000 for the erection of a two-story, fifteen-room residence on Hudson avenue, between Sixth street and Wilshire Boulevard, Hancock Park, for George Lichenberger. Plans for the structure were prepared by Morgan, Walls & Clements.

A contract has been awarded to Houghton & Anderson at $26,174 for the erection of a two-story and basement, fifteen-room frame and plaster dwelling at Eagle Rock for Ernest Klokke. Plans for the residence were prepared by Pierpont & Davis.

The contract for an English dwelling at Halstead avenue and McCadden Place for Byron Buenenman, has been awarded to Al Nelson at $25,000. Plans were prepared by C. J. Smale.

The Beswick Construction Company of Long Beach has submitted low bid to the city of Long Beach at $32,624 for the erection of a one-story shop building on Peterson avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, Long Beach. Plans were prepared by Parker O. Wright and Francis H. Gentry.

Low bid was submitted by the H. M. Baruch Corporation to the Los Angeles Board of Education at $18,327 for the erection of a one-story shop building at 525 North Hill street, South Pasadena.

Work has been started by the William Simpson Construction Company to build a two-story office building, estimated to cost about $500,000 on Olive street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. The structure is being erected for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company and is to house a cafeteria for the use of the employees of the company. It will extend the full distance between Olive street and Grand avenue and will be built above the present parking station occupying the site between the Biltmore Hostl and the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Building.

CITY BUILDING UNDER WAY

Foundations for the new two-story warehouse and office building of the Department of Water and Power of Los Angeles, being built at a cost of $225,000 at 444 Ducommon street, have been laid and the brickwork has been started. The building is 220 by 100 feet in size, and is being constructed of rose ruffled brick, provided by the Pacific Clay Products Company.

People From Hollywood Buy in Hawthorne

A syndicate composed of Vera Gordon, screen actress; J. W. Asher of the West Coast Theater Corporation, and other people from Hollywood, have in the past few days purchased $100,000 worth of income property on Hawthorne Boulevard.

Among these are: The business block occupied by the Maybelle Cafe and the Splendid Cafe, the northwest corner of Hawthorne Boulevard and Broadway, which takes in the Hawthorne Pharmacy the Community Market Variety Store, Carr's Music Store, and running up on Broadway to and including the postoffice.

It is understood the property was secured for investment purposes.

Realty Brokers Urged to Back Musical Body

Active support of all its members was urged for the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra by the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the regular meeting of that body last week. A resolution was passed commending the organization and its sponsor, W. A. Clark.

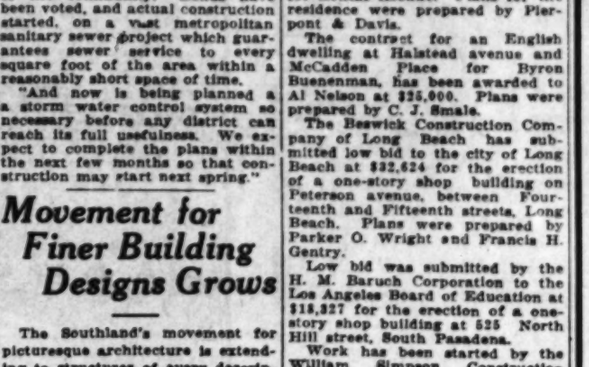
In commenting upon the action of the board, President C. C. C. Tatum declared that every real estate man in Los Angeles has been benefited by the symphony orchestra and that Clark should be given not only the moral support of the realty fraternity, but that a more concrete form of appreciation should be extended.

NEW FLORENCE BLOCK NEARING COMPLETION

A new business block in the Florence district is scheduled for completion within the near future. It is a two-story brick structure divided for stores, offices and a twenty-four-room hotel and is located on Florence avenue one block east of Compton.

The building was designed and is being built by the firm of Nadau & Lee of Los Angeles. It will be owned by H. Rosenwein.

"Our Mother of Good Council"



Church Designed by Architect Albert C. Martin

The serene and typical little edifice pictured above is to be built soon on the northwest corner of Ambrose and Vermont avenues for the Augustinian Fathers. It will be a temporary church and therefore of nominal cost. Rev. John J. Farrell is the pastor of the congregation. Three confessionals and an auditorium seating 400 persons are the outstanding features of the structure and construction will proceed within the next month.

We Are Sincerely

In need of strategically located improved business income property on proven arteries. We have several clients with ready cash for properties priced $50,000 and up—that will stand up under our "ANALYZE AND VERIFY" policy.

We prefer to have you call at our office in person, if possible, but if you write us about your property—please give, in detail, all the facts.

Bernard Rosenthal
AND ASSOCIATES.
304 UNION OIL BUILDING.
PHONE VAndike 2511.

REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

SPECULATION WITH INCOME

Close-in. West 6th St. Business Block

Corner lot 130x150, improvements covering entire lot and leased to responsible tenants on short leases which pay over 9% on entire purchase price. Ground alone is worth the price asked. West 6th St. offers the safest and surest speculation of any artery in the city, and this is the best buy on the street. Can be bought on easy terms, but owner will not consider exchanges. See Mr. Williams or Mr. Smith.

DUnkirk 3300

LA ACK & WILLIAMS
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

3901 West 6th St. Cor. Oxford

Seeing Ahead
For Profitable Investment

The investors who have had vision and confidence in Los Angeles have made enormous profits; the pessimist has no vision, and has never done anything for the community or himself. The pioneers had only climate and great optimism and vision to work with, but have builded vast cities out of bare valleys and forests.

To the Man with Vision Los Angeles Is Still in Its Infancy

The opportunity for large returns were never better than RIGHT NOW.

The following are choice buys and real profit makers:

A Real Steal $22,500. 60x130.
Adjoining a $1500 ft. corner. This at $375 per foot is more than a sacrifice. On Western Ave. next to the most important East-and-West artery. The best buy of the year. See MR. GRANT.

Wilshire Corner. 160x170. $500 per foot.
The best speculative corner on this great boulevard. Restrictions and Zone permit building of apartments or hotel. This corner is not only on Wilshire Blvd., but also on another very important through cross street connecting with Hollywood. Should bring $1000 per foot in two or three years. See MR. LINT.

Western Ave. Business Block 100x140 to Alley.
$110,000—Income $11,200, increasing yearly. Entire building leased to two concerns. This is the choicest property we have had to offer for months. Large improvements costing $250,000 to be erected in same block. This is open for immediate action only. We recommend this for a conservative investment. See MR. HUGGINS.

$27,500 Vermont Ave. adjoining Washington.
Part of Washington-Vermont corner. Look at the activity and large improvements at this point and you will realize this is a cheap piece of property that will bring a large profit. See MR. LINT.

$115,000 Whole Acre of Business
Think of an acre on the best part of Melrose Ave., partially improved with new buildings, which shows a revenue of $13,000 yearly. This is a splendid investment, with big opportunity for increase in value. See MR. HUGGINS.

100 Ft. Corner on Western at $625 Per Ft.
The cheapest corner on the street. Responsible company will lease a 2-story building if built on inside half of lot, at a rental to show 22% net, leaving corner for later improvement or sale. This is near new $500,000 theater. Wonderful possibilities. See MR. HUGGINS.

KELLS & GRANT
DU 3000 — Cor. Wilshire and Western

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DRexel 2388.
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH

WHY NOT NOW?

There will not be a better time to invest in well located business income properties than right now. The substantial growth and development of Los Angeles will surely mean a big upward swing in values within the very near future.

Invest where present income justifies price and future is assured. BUY NOW.

2 STORY BRICK STORE AND OFFICE BUILDING.
Lot 100x120 ft. Fully improved. Leased on basis which shows an average income of over $18,000 a year. This is a transfer corner with both bus and car line transportation and surrounded by thickly populated high-class residential district. New developments are now taking place which will greatly enhance the value of this property. If you are in the market for proven business building you will find it hard to find a property to compare with this. Price $165,000. $50,000 to $75,000 cash will handle. Exclusive with us.

IMPROVED AND FULLY LEASED WILSHIRE CAR LINE CORNER.
Present income in excess of $15,000. Rising. Reasonable cash will handle. Balance exceptional terms. This is a gilt-edge investment showing better than 10% gross. All fully secured leases from high-class tenants. Let us give you an analyzed statement on this property.

EXCEPTIONAL HIGH CLASS 4 FLAT.
Just north of Wilshire Boulevard and west of Western Avenue. Lot 70x150 ft. Lot alone conservatively worth $35,000. Building almost new, cost over $30,000. Present income $7200 per year. Price reduced to $52,500 for quick sale. Terms can be arranged.

WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE.
Lot 70x150. Can be bought at a real sacrifice. Location considered, there is nothing to compare at all at the price in the entire Wilshire district. Owner means business, so don't delay. Within a stone's throw north of Western and Wilshire. Unforeseen circumstances necessitate this sale to the highest bidder. Let us show you this property. We will be glad to submit any reasonable offer.

FOR EXCHANGE. CLEAR BUSINESS BLOCK AT SAN PEDRO.
Adjoins the main intersection of the city. Shows very good income on leases. Lot 100x135 to paved alley. Want good Los Angeles business income or clear vacant business. Will assume if necessary. Do not submit anything other than real value. For right proposition we can make quick deal.

WE WRITE INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

"We are Helping to Build Los Angeles"

Before You Build or Buy a Home

See the HOME BUILDERS GALLERIES

OPEN daily from Ten A. M. to Five P. M. and displaying more than one hundred selected plans for homes that can be built for $5,000 to $15,000.

A visit to this exhibit places you under no obligation.

The Los Angeles Home Builders plan of operation is to finance 100% at current interest rates.

Operated under the management control of Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc.

Los Angeles Home Builders, *Inc.*
3rd Floor Pacific Finance Building

Galleries Open Evenings by Appointment

SAN FERNANDO PAVING RUSHED

Victory Boulevard Job Bids Advertised

South Sherman Way Bridge Being Pushed

Concrete Pouring Starts on Vanowen Street

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Oct. 17.—Bids are being advertised to pave that stretch of Victory Boulevard that runs through the Burbank section. When completed this highway will run from Balboa avenue, west of Van Nuys, to the bridge to be built over Los Angeles river, and then on to Riverside Drive. At present, motorists on Victory Boulevard going east can only go to Lincoln avenue and then over Central avenue to reach the Burbank section. In other words, Victory Boulevard will not be wholly paved until the present stretch of about 1800 feet is completed.

In this section of the San Fernando Valley, Vineland avenue also is being paved. This avenue will be used as a sort of detour road while the San Fernando Road is widened, in the Burbank section.

Whitsett avenue, between Vanowen street and Victory Boulevard, is paved and open to traffic. Victory Boulevard, west of Kester to Balboa, has been opened for two weeks and thousands of autoists are using it.

Work on the South Sherman Way bridge south of Van Nuys is going ahead rapidly, with the opening date set for December 7. Grading on Vanowen street west of Balboa, and toward the western end of the valley, a distance of eight miles, will be completed soon. Pouring of concrete has started.

Paving also is being done in the central part of the valley, and work will commence soon on Saugus avenue and Woodman avenue.

Eastern Man Given Big Job With Firm Here

Julius Hoffman, formerly engaged in real estate activities in New York and other eastern areas, has been appointed manager of the property management department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, it was announced by President Clem S. Glass of the concern yesterday.

"Increasing demand for specialists in the management field in Los Angeles by firms or individuals unable to give the necessary amount of time to their investments has made it necessary to enlarge our Property Management department," said Glass.

"It is impossible not to appreciate at once the wonderful future in store for big business in Los Angeles," said Mr. Hoffman. "It is not difficult to distinguish the city built on the firm foundation of industrial activity with adequate harbor and shipping facilities."

VISALIA MAN BUYS MARKET BUSINESS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Oct. 17.—Rumsey R. Lowery of Visalia, has purchased the meat market in connection with the Martha Washington store from Roy E. Davis. He expects to carry a full line of fine fresh and cured meats.

He has been in the market business here more than twenty years.

BELL DEPOT BUILDING IS UNDER WAY

Located East of Huntington Park City Limits to Serve That Community Also

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Oct. 17.—Work was started this week on the new Bell depot which is to be erected by the Union Pacific Railroad Company, under the direction of C. A. Poulson, railroad contractor of Beverly Hills. It is to be located just east of the city limits of Huntington Park on the west side of the railway tracks, and is to serve both communities.

The new structure is to be of stucco in Spanish style. The dimensions will be 24x42 feet. Inside the building will be included a large freight room, agents' office, record room and a waiting room. On the south side of the building and on the east side next to the tracks, will be a freight platform built as high as the floor of the regulation car door. The surrounding ground will be graded to provide attractive surroundings for the depot.

The entrance to the building will be on Baker avenue on the north side. The front door will be beautified with ornamental stone. According to the contractor, the work should be completed within two months, possibly within six weeks.

The new station is to provide both passenger and freight service.

The freight service will be a big item for the factories and business houses of both Huntington Park and Bell.

Last Sector of Ventura Road to Be Improved

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CALABASAS, Oct. 17.—Recent traffic surveys that showed Ventura Boulevard as one of the heaviest traveled State highway arteries in California, have resulted in a decision of the California Highway Commission for the immediate widening and thickening of 13.19 miles between Camarillo and Ventura in Ventura county.

The commission has advertised for bids for the new stretch of road, the last remaining sector of original pavement between Los Angeles and Ventura, laid a number of years ago.

Gasoline tax funds will finance the work.

Feminine Film Director Plans New Residence

Lois Weber, famous motion-picture director, and probably the only woman in the history of motion pictures who has made a success of directing, is going to build a home in the new Castellammare-Mesa unit located on the Malibu State highway about four miles from Santa Monica, owned by the Frank Meline Company.

According to William P. Humason, manager of the Castellammare tracts, Miss Weber bought three of the finest lots on one of the high bluffs overlooking the ocean, the cost of which is in excess of $50,000.

WATER MAINS REPAIRED

The Valley Water Company, supplying Flintridge with water, is replacing the old water mains on Commonwealth avenue with larger ones.

MONTH'S SALES NEAR MILLION

Demand for Hollywoodland Sites Grows

Official Discusses Reason for Activity

Declares Improvements Are Vital Factor

Sales in September of Hollywoodland's homesites, the sale of homes and contracts for new homes, amounted to nearly $1,000,000, according to George R. Hannan, sales manager. Hannan said a big factor in the demand was that improvements are in and ready to be used such as concrete streets, curbs, aqueduct water, sewers, electricity, gas and telephones, ornamental street lighting and other public utilities.

The success of the September sales is indicative of a very active fall and winter market, Hannan said, and the majority of the business pending is for beautiful new hillside types of homes which have been designed to be erected. They are Spanish-Mediterranean in character with beautiful walls, red tile roof and deep reveals adding charm and beauty to the hill setting. Combined with the advantages and the high standard of the improvements he said, are the recreational features to be had in Griffith Park adjoining the property.

Autumn days have added to the beauty of Hollywoodland, he declared, such as the crystal brightness of the clean atmosphere above the smoke and turmoil of the city. Those riding horseback over the trails to Griffith Park are especially enthusiastic over the advantages of this kind that are really a part of the home life in Hollywoodland.

"In our present-day hurry and rush in business, it is wonderful to have a place where complete rest and relaxation comes and far-seeing persons are selecting their homesites in the hills before the supply is exhausted that they may provide a healthy, delightful place for their families," he declared.

RUSH HOMES ON FRANKLIN PARK TRACT

Foundations Built for 30 New Residences and Eighty Excavations Made

In keeping with the trend of the average wage-earner and man of family acquiring a home in the near-by suburbs of Los Angeles is the development of Franklin Park, a Frank Meline Company subdivision. W. M. De Rabideaux, tract manager of the Franklin Park subdivision, said yesterday there are thirty-eight foundations for new residences built now, with the building of the homes progressing at the greatest possible speed. Excavations for eighty residences have been made thus far, with additional ones to be started in the immediate future.

In emphasizing the proximity of the residents of Franklin Park property, De Rabideaux decided that the homes are only four miles from the very heart of Los Angeles, with a boulevard system surrounding the entire tract. Attention is also called to the fact that there is excellent transportation with three five-cent car lines running to Franklin Park.

In addition to the natural beauties of Franklin Park where the resident has the suburban atmosphere combined with the city conveniences, emphasis is placed on the splendid educational facilities in the subdivision. Eight institutions of learning, including the Franklin High School and Occidental College, are nearby. One of the remarkable features of the educational facilities is the fact that all schools are within walking distance of Franklin Park residents and the children are not compelled to cross any car tracks whatever in going to and coming from school.

WEST LINK OF HIGHWAY IS PLANNED

Contract is Let to Build Two and One-half Miles of Mulholland Project

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GIRARD, Oct. 17.—Construction of another unit of the West Mulholland High Way, a stretch of two and one-half miles from Seminole Hot Springs to the top of Seminole Hill, will begin immediately following the awarding of a $50,700 grading contract to the McCray Construction Company by the County Board of Supervisors.

County Supervisors have appropriated $25,000 toward the improvement, which will form a connecting link between the Cornell Road and the Backus Road, both included as units of the West Mulholland extension in preliminary county surveys.

Plans for the new Seminole Hill road call for an average maximum grade of 6 per cent, and for an oil screening to cover the roadbed as soon as it is finished.

The new unit of highway will replace a dangerous 25 per cent grade now in use by residents in the Malibu Highlands. It has long been agitated by members of the West Mulholland extension committee of the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce sponsoring the move to build the Mulholland High Way through to the sea.

REALTY FIRM OPENS INDUSTRIAL SERVICE

With indication of a sharp upward trend in Los Angeles industrial conditions, Harold G. Ferguson Corporation has just opened a wholesale and industrial properties department, as another step in the expansive policy of the new realty firm.

L. Burkhart, who has been associated for several years with Metcalf & Ryan in the sale of industrial properties, will be in charge of the new department.

Under Construction on Hollywoodland Site

For George S. Colley

Typical of the wave of high-class home building that has engulfed beautiful Hollywoodland is the magnificent residence above. Many other fine dwellings of a wide cost range, are also under way there.

TULARE HOTEL GETS ADDED IMPROVEMENTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Oct. 17.—Under the ownership of E. M. Whilton an extensive program of renovation and improvements is under way at the Hotel Tulare.

Al Caswell is manager of the local establishment and the culinary is under management of G. E. Lichty.

PORTERVILLE HOTEL TO BE IMPROVED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 17.—Anton Konda, manager of the Hotel Porterville, announces plans for changing and remodeling the lobby of his establishment.

Reupholstering of the furniture, a new carpet of rich and attractive hue and redecorating of the walls are included among the improvements. Konda anticipates an era of prosperity for Porterville and district and plans to have his hostelry in readiness for new business.

REDLANDS HOME BEGUN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Oct. 17.—A beautiful home was started here during the week for G. M. Bartlett. It will be two stories of stucco, with ten rooms and five baths and a three-car garage to be built by G. Huising at a cost of about $15,000.

6 ROOMS--2 BA
ONLY
$15,000
This Charming Hillside
MUST BE SOLD

The price is far below actu
worth. Three bedrooms,
elegant tiled baths, extra
corner lot. 181 ft. on
street and 150 ft. on the

Exclusive Country Club Sur

Merrick & Ruddick,
818 Security Bldg.
5th and Spring Sts.
OR
A. S. KAERCHER
12750 Ventura Boulevard
Van Nuys 189-J

Rises on La Canada Site

For Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sargent

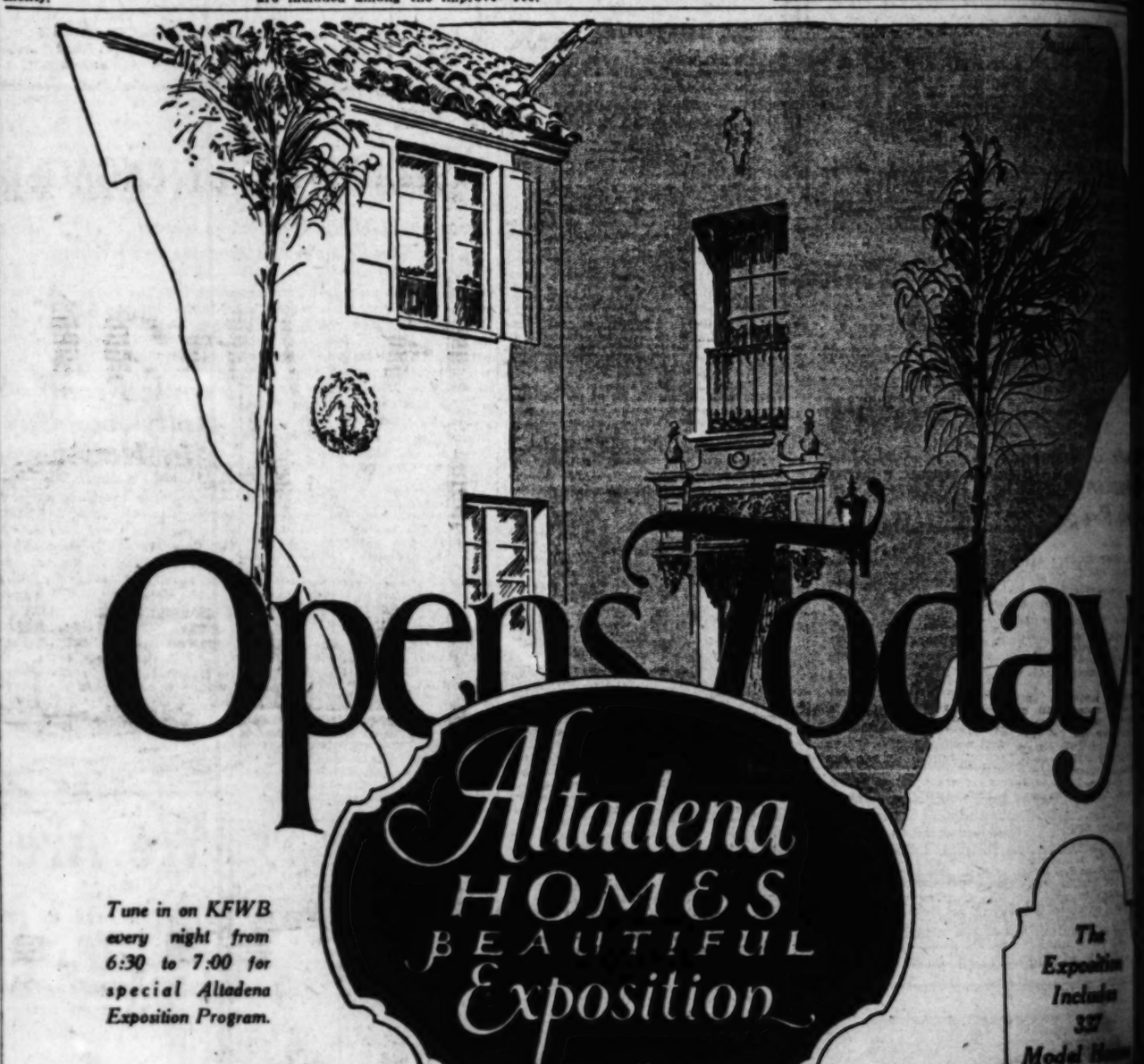
This two-story, hollow-tile, cement-plastered residence is under construction in La Canada, on the Cypress Lodge estate of the E. W. Sargents. It is being done in Italian architecture, designed by Architects Train and Williams. The dwelling is to cost approximately $100,000. The interior is to be finished in tobasco mahogany and solid oak. The floors will be art tile. Mr. Sargent is the president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of this city.

FOR SALE

This beautiful Spanish style home has sixteen large rooms. Ideal arrangement throughout. Steam heated, automatically controlled. Living Room, 17x32; Entrance Hall, 15x40; Dining Room, 15x25. No wood partitions in building. Constructed entirely of Terra Cotta Tile made especially for this job. Carried on 12-inch partitions with steel frame. No other residence like it in Southern California. Situated upon the edge of Santa Monica Canyon with wonderful view of Canyon, Ocean and Mountains. Adjoining L. A. Athletic Club's proposed Golf Course and Polo Field. One block from car line. Close to the finest schools in the State. Location: 2311 La Mesa Drive, Santa Monica. One block north of 23rd street and San Vicente Boulevard.

FRANKLIN HARPER, Owner

Office: 4665 Hollywood Blvd. Phone OLympia 3510.
or, Residence, Santa Monica 21335.
Shown by Appointment Only.



Opens Today
Altadena
HOMES
BEAUTIFUL
Exposition

Tune in on KFWB every night from 6:30 to 7:00 for special Altadena Exposition Program.

THE goal of Southern California today is this marvelous exposition of 337 model houses, covering nine blocks in the finest residential section of beautiful Altadena—on FOOTHILL BOULEVARD—nestling against the base of magnificent Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson.

Southern California's Most Elaborate Home Show

Here you will find every phase of home making or house construction thoroughly covered in one compact exposition of real California homes, including:

—eight homes completely furnished with every intimate detail of well appointed dwellings selected and placed by experts in interior decoration.

—forty more colorful 6-room houses completed but not yet furnished, ready for your inspection inside and out. Some of the most attractive floor plans you have ever seen.

—more than 70 new houses in all stages of construction, showing exactly how well-built structures are put together.

—more than 200 homes in the same group that are already occupied, with artistically landscaped grounds and all the little finishing touches that can only come with actual use and thoughtful care.

—and last but not least a very extensive display of building materials, special items of house equipment and labor-saving devices; in fact, a storehouse of ideas you cannot afford to overlook.

This magnificent community exposition is a complete education in home making. Prices of lots, houses, furnishings, equipment, shrubbery and all other items included in this exposition are avialable on request.

No matter whether you own your home or are only contemplating a home of your own "some day," you will find many valuable ideas in Altadena TODAY.

The Exposition Includes 337 Model Homes

Admission Free

Doors open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Pacific Electric

Take Pasadena Short Line trains at 6th and Main Sts., Los Angeles, and transfer north at Colorado Boulevard and Fair Oaks direct to exposition.

Follow These Boulevards

FROM HOLLYWOOD—Drive east on Los Feliz to Glendale, north on Glendale Ave. to Colorado Blvd., east on Colorado to Pasadena, turning north to Altadena on Lincoln, Fair Oaks or Lake avenues, to FOOTHILL BOULEVARD.

FROM LOS ANGELES—Drive out North Broadway to Pasadena Ave., then east on Pasadena Ave. to Orange Grove Ave., turning north and following this beautiful street to either Lincoln, Fair Oaks or Lake Avenues, which lead to FOOTHILL BOULEVARD in Altadena.

MS--2 BATH
ONLY
15,000
rming Hillside Home
UST BE SOLD
ce is far below actual
Three bedrooms, 2
tiled baths, extra large
lot. 181 ft. on one
d 150 ft. on the other.
ountry Club Surroundings
& Ruddick, Inc.
18 Security Bldg.
OR
S. KAERCHER
Ventura Boulevard
Van Nuys 160-J

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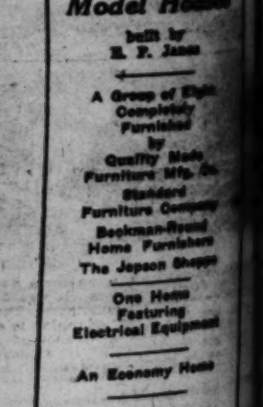
The Exposition Includes 337 Model Homes
built by
H. P. Janss
A Group of Eight Completely Furnished by
Quality Made Furniture Mfg. Co.
Stanford Furniture Company
Beckman-Reed Home Furnishers
The Japson Shops
One Home Featuring Electrical Equipment
An Economy Home
Elaborate Exhibits of Building Materials
Feature Landscape Gardens



OSITION
OUNDS
ILL
49
Pasadena
AVE.

SEA VOYAGE LOOMS FOR REALTY MEN

Los Angeles Board Members Plan Trip at End of New Orleans Confab

Several members of the Los Angeles Realty Board are planning a sea voyage to Cuba, Jamaica, Panama and Costa Rica following the midwinter convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held at New Orleans January 19 to 23. A delegation of ten to fifteen Los Angeles board members will attend the parley.

The sea trip has been arranged by officials of the national association who have chartered the steamer Cartago for this purpose. According to President C. C. C. Tatum of the Los Angeles realty organization, many members of the national association already have made reservations and it is expected that several hundred realty men with their families and friends will comprise the party.

The Cartago will sail from New Orleans on the morning of January 23 and will return to the same port on February 9. Among the cities to be visited are Havana, Port Antonio, Cristobal, Port Limon, Bocas and San Jose.

CLUBHOUSE PLANS ARE UNDER WAY

Santa Barbara Elks' Lodge to Build New Home at Cost of $250,000

Plans for the new $250,000 clubhouse to be erected at Santa Barbara by the Elks' Lodge are now being drafted, and it is hoped to have them completed at an early date so that work can be rushed on the structure, according to John Parkinson of Parkinson & Parkinson, local architects. No date for breaking ground has been set, it is said, although the lodge is anxious to occupy a new home as soon as possible.

The new clubhouse will have a steel superstructure, and it will be three or four stories in height. Moorish, Italian and Spanish architecture are being considered so that the building will harmonize with the general type of many Santa Barbara business houses. The Elks' lodge is now considering ways and means of financing the project, building, financing and other special committees having been appointed. Recently the lodge refused an offer of $80,000 cash for its Chapala site.

Plans for the new $450,000 structure to be known as the Calle del Sol, and which will rise on the northeast corner of Estado and East Figueroa streets, Santa Barbara, are being drafted by John M. Cooper, Los Angeles architect, and will be ready in three weeks, according to Mr. Cooper. The structure, to be of steel frame, will contain stores, tea rooms and offices, and in design will suggest the Spanish Renaissance type of architecture. An open arcade will be a feature, and two massive bridges will connect the two wings. The site for the building was purchased from Catholic parish by Mrs. Hattie G. Stockton and others. Los Angeles and the Santa Barbara Building Syndicate will finance the project.

Under Way in Hollywood

For O. E. Grovier

...Spanish style, seven-room dwelling is being built in Hollywood on Primrose avenue. It was designed by Scott Quintin and Lloyd Alhambra architects. The garage is located under the house in the rear of which is a large patio with an outdoor fireplace. The building is featured with a lookout balcony commanding a beautiful view of Hollywood. The Olin J. Cope Company has the general contract.

ARLSBAD BY THE SEA
The Home of the Avocado

RLSBAD certainly is a favored spot in the eyes of Southern California people.

ly a day passes without one or more buyers taking over parcel of CARLSBAD property.

e Third Annual Avocado Day held at Carlsbad, October 1925, attracted more than 4000 people from all points Southern California, showing that CARLSBAD HAS ROVED.

offer for sale: Land with water for growing avocados, ts, flowers and all sorts of OUT OF SEASON vegetas at $750.00 per acre, on terms of 10% cash, balance 10 yearly.

d for illustrated folder and list of SPECIALS. We are sure we will have what will suit your requirements. further data, drive direct to Carlsbad and see our Mr. T. Hunt, or call on or write

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER
912 Garland Bldg., 740 So. Broadway
Phone TR. 3161 — Los Angeles, Calif.

Home of Southern California Athletic Club

Will Be Height-Limit Structure

Under revised plans this fine club building is to be built on a site on Wilshire Boulevard, between Coronado and Carondolet streets, construction to start early in January, 1926. It will be known as the Southern California Athletic and Country Club. Charles H. Thompson is the president of the organization sponsoring it.

CLUB'S PLANS ARE REVISED

Revised plans for the construction of the new Southern California Athletic and Country Club on Wilshire Boulevard between Coronado and Carondelet streets provide for the beginning of building operations soon after January 1, of next year.

This announcement was made yesterday by Charles H. Thompson, president of the organization.

The new building will be a limit-height structure equipped with the finest furnishings and athletic club features in the world.

The club now has a membership of more than 3000 men and women who are prominent in the business, professional and social life of Southern California. An intensive campaign for new members has been started under the direction of Dr. K. Chester Gummess, chairman of the committee in charge of this feature of the club's activities.

Directors and officers of the club are: Charles H. Thompson, president; Watt L. Moreland, vice-president; H. B. Woodill, treasurer; H. B. Lawrence, secretary; Walter H. Fisher, Andrew Mullen, Dr. K. Chester Gummess, Paul D. Howse, Sr., James G. Caussou, B. B. Bell and Fred E. Keeler, directors. These officials are handling the plans for the club and giving every possible aid for the successful completion of the enterprise without financial compensation.

PROMOTERS OUT

Officials of the organization point to the fact that the club is now no part of any promotion scheme and that it is owned solely and exclusively by its members with the title to all real estate in the corporate name of the Southern California Athletic and Country Club.

"After many conferences of the officers and leading members of the club, who include some of the most prominent men and women in this community, we are now able to proceed with our revised plans for the project on a very sound and substantial business basis," said President Thompson yesterday.

"It is gratifying to report that the remarkable increase in the value of our property on Wilshire Boulevard is a wonderful asset. Under the new plans, stores on the ground floor of the building will mean thousands of dollars in additional revenue every year."

Discussing some of the plans for the building, Mr. Thompson said an entrance for the men will be on Carondelet street and another for the women on Coronado. The first floor will have an office, checking-rooms and ballroom, two stories high.

BOWLING ALLEYS

On the second floor will be six bowling alleys, twenty billiard tables, a cardroom and a ballroom balcony. The dining-room will be on the third floor, with a men's grill, library, lounge and the kitchen.

Private dining-rooms, women's gymnasium and plunge, locker-rooms, Turkish, Russian and electric baths, and a number of departments of personal service will occupy the fourth and fifth stories. The men's gymnasium with every possible appointment is to be on the sixth story, with handball courts, swimming pool and appurenant offices.

The spectators' gallery will be on the seventh story overlooking the plunge and handball courts and a running track. The upper six stories will contain rooms for members. The eighth to eleventh floors will be exclusively for men and the two top floors exclusively for families and women.

FIRM ORGANIZES NEW DEPARTMENT

Announcement of the organization of a property management department, in charge of A. M. Mouritsen, has been made by Ross H. Quinby, general manager of Burton & Co., Wilshire real estate operators. The new department will operate in conjunction with all the other branches of the realty company, especially the rental department, Quinby declared.

J. K. Jackson, formerly of Burton's lot department, will assist in the management of the new branch.

LINDSAY LIME MINE PRODUCING HEAVILY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Oct. 17.—Carloads of calcined lime from the plant of the Abramson and Bode Corporation, east of Lindsay, are being produced daily.

The lime is taken from a 20,000,000-ton outcropping of ore, offering an almost inexhaustible supply.

The plan is still under construction. When completed it will manufacture cement and handle lime fertilizer. It will represent an investment of a third of a million dollars.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Newman & Newman have been awarded a contract by C. C. Reeder for a two-story brick store and office building at 433 Beverly Drive at $20,000.

FIFTY-TWO HOMES

Fifty-two frame and stucco dwellings at Alhambra will be erected by the Atwater Construction Company for themselves. They will be five, six and seven room homes, one and two stories in height.

BRONHOLLY PARK

Commanding Location

Nowhere in this magnificent Southland, is it possible to find a homesite so desirably located—nestled in the finest residential foothills of Hollywood, adjoining Hollywoodland and Griffith Park, is beautiful Bronholly Park.

Alluring Homesites

Level or hillside lots of just the right size for the home ideal, overlooking a most magnificent view of the city, wonderful Sepulveda Canyon and Griffith Park.

Improvements

Consist of gas, water, electricity, sewerage, concrete curbs and gutters, and attractive electroliers.

Lot Prices

Attractively low, with terms to suit the purse, and all public utilities included.

Financing

We can arrange to finance and build your home.

Information:
BRoadway 2707
Construction and Sales Office:
2623 North Canyon Drive,
Phone: GLadstone 6606

Dr. CARL SCHULTZ, OWNER.

What Price Here?
—pay from $500 to $5000 less than for Similar Homes in other districts

Westwood Hills

—a message about the UNIVERSITY Development.

A well-known local real estate expert after investigating realty values around the University of California in Berkeley states:

"A survey of conditions in Berkeley, where the University of California is located, indicates that if the present plans of the Board of Regents for a University in Westwood are carried out a population of from 25,000 to 30,000 can be expected in the Westwood area within a very short period with a corresponding increase in the value of Business, Income and Residential sites.

"Every Real Estate purchase I have made during the past three years has been in Westwood and I believe that it offers me Opportunity that will not be duplicated again during my lifetime."

Westwood is a leader in Pacific Coast Community building. It is in the VERY HEART of Los Angeles' most desirable residential growth. It DOMINATES the city—both in Value and in View.

It dominates in VALUE because it is the last great MODERATE PRICED development in the Westside knoll district. It dominates in view because IT OVERLOOKS THE CITY from the mountains to the sea.

The simple fact that the market's SHREWDEST BUYERS are flocking to Westwood in INCREASING numbers tells the story. Westwood's location at famous WILSHIRE Boulevard's Highest Viewpoint—intersected by four city-to-sea traffic arteries—30 minutes by street car or motor to the heart of the downtown district—15 minutes to the beach—plus its great natural beauty—are making it Los Angeles' Representative Home Community.

How To Go

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property and homes are at your service. By street car take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth Street at Hill Street Station.

BE SURE TO VISIT THE WESTWOOD OBSERVATION TOWER

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE VANDIKE 1401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY
24 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Wilshire District Branch Office
557 South Western
Phone WAshington 2107
Hollywood Branch Office
6516 Holly'd Blvd.
Ph. HEmpstead 4239
Beverly Hills Branch Office
1513 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone OXford 0167
Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Ph. Santa Monica 24620
Westwood Tract Offices:
Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.
Phone OXford 2014
10961 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 22290
10701 Pico Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 21201
Fairview Gardens Branch Office
Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave.
Ph. Alhambra 2739-W
Belvedere Gardens Branch Office
4419 Whittier Blvd.
Phone ANgelus 3973
and
Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave.
Phone ANgelus 7294

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

REALTY SALES SHOW TENDENCY

Chevy Chase Formal Opening Brings Crowd

Buyers Purchase Lots After First Look

Mammoth Relief Map Draws Spectators

A sales volume of more than $120,000 recorded at Chevy Chase by the middle of the first week of the formal opening of this great tract, according to Bert Farrar, refutes all pessimistic ideas regarding the interest in new real estate developments on the part of the people of Southern California.

This sale was announced in this paper one week ago, and the great majority of the early buyers purchased on first inspection, which is considered a marked tribute to the great desirability of this new residential section.

The attendance on Sunday alone was authoritatively estimated at more than 10,000, with great crowds on each succeeding day. Much interest wis displayed in the mammoth relief map of Chevy Chase and the surrounding communities of Glendale, Flintridge and Pasadena, which has been constructed just inside the south gateway to the property to give the newcomer a complete idea at a glance of the entire development project. It has been laid out by the corps of skilled engineers and city planning architects that has worked with Bert Farrar on the major plan for Chevy Chase.

An inspection of the graphic model enables the visitor accurately to place each section of the new residential area when the property itself is visited it is explained which is necessary in Chevy Chase because of its immense size. Lighting arrangements have now been completed to allow visitors to inspect this model at night, and it is to be open to the public each evening from now on, Farrar declared.

Special preparations have been made to handle an even larger crowd on the property today, asserted Guy Farrar, general manager of Bert Farrar, Inc. The importance of Chevy Chase in the development of the entire suburban area of Los Angeles is believed to be responsible for the unusual interest displayed in the opening of the property with its many splendid new roads, which are a part of the Chevy Chase Drive highway system.

Many Offices Purchased in New Structure

Abraham Lincoln made his bow as a Hollywood realty man yesterday.

The namesake of the famous President established himself in the Guaranty Building of Hollywood, where he has purchased space in Southern California's first own-your-own-office building. A. A. Pointer, another realty man, also purchased space in the building last week.

With an increase of four men in the sales staff of Harry E. Jones, Inc., builders, Frederick Leonard, who, with Mr. Jones, is a director of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, was named vice-president in charge of sales of the building concern and the office was increased from eight to twelve rooms. Chester J. Williams, another builder, also purchased space in the building last week.

Committee on Monoxide Gas Makes Report

The general committee named last winter to investigate carbon monoxide deaths from gas heating has completed its investigations and made a comprehensive report, recommending a restrictive ordinance to the City Health Commissioner, it was announced yesterday by Samuel Sproat, president of the Ward Heater Company.

Although the committee shrouded its recommendations in a veil of secrecy, the report was said to contain suggestions for a new city ordinance regulating the use and designating the type of gas heaters for residences and offices.

The Council will be asked to pass this ordinance within the next week or ten days, Sproat prophesied.

Plan New Unit for Structure Now Under Way

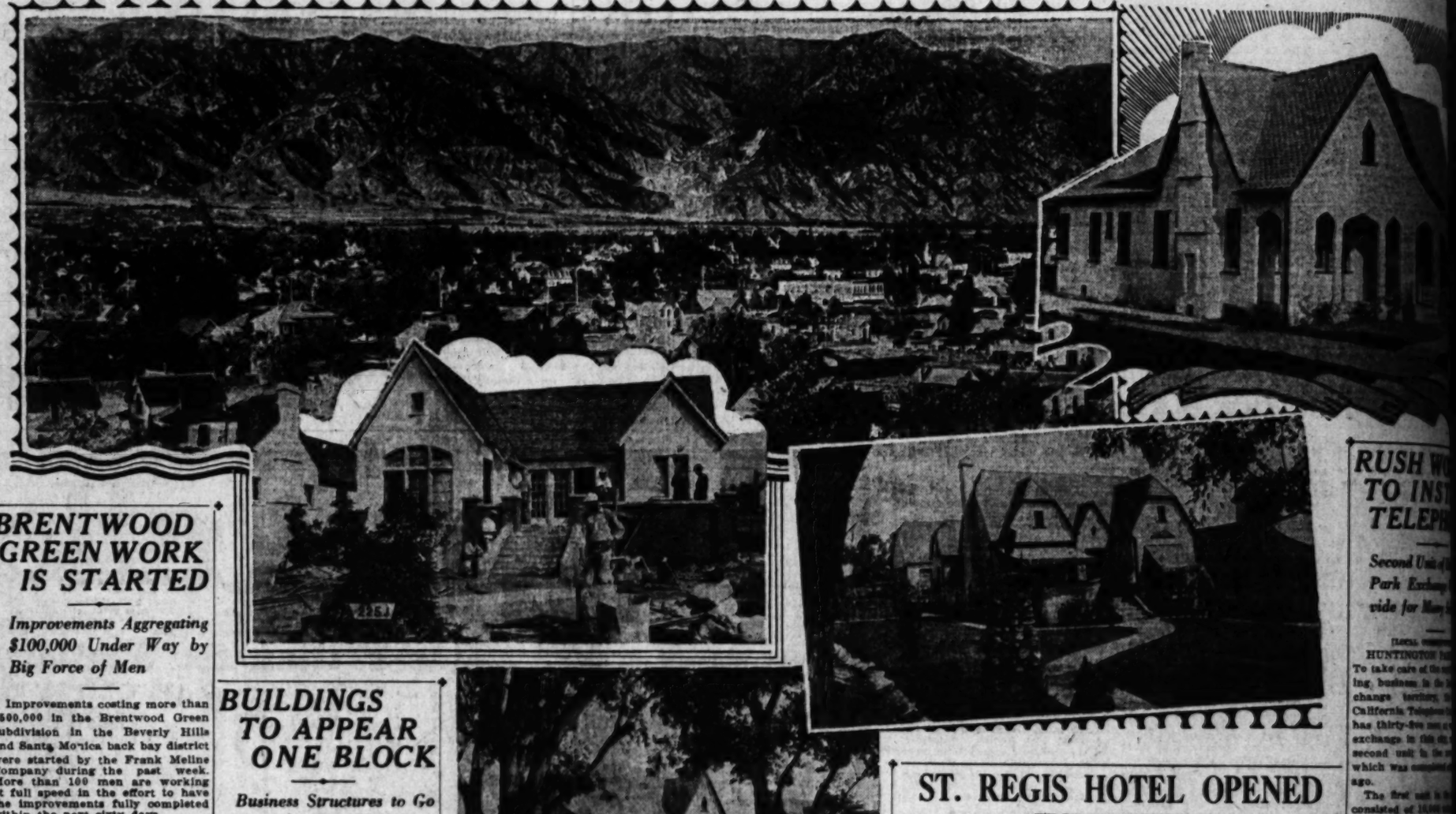
Plans and specifications are now being made for an additional two stories on the Union Automobile Insurance Building, now under erection by the John M. Cooper Company. The original contract was for a $600,000 structure, and this will call for an additional outlay of $82,000, it is said.

This building is being erected on West Sixth street, and will contain exclusive offices and professional suites and garage accommodations for 500 automobiles. It will be ready for occupancy about January, 1926.

REMOVES FIRE MENACE

William Correll, acting chief and captain of the Flintridge fire and police department, is supervising the cleaning up of a number of lots which are near homes and which might constitute a fire menace.

Altadena Demonstrates Fine Residential Advantages With Lavish Homes - Beautiful Exp



BRENTWOOD GREEN WORK IS STARTED

Improvements Aggregating $100,000 Under Way by Big Force of Men

Improvements costing more than $500,000 in the Brentwood Green subdivision in the Beverly Hills and Santa Monica back bay district were started by the Frank Meline Company during the past week. More than 100 men are working at full speed in the effort to have the improvements fully completed within the next sixty days.

James R. H. Wagner, vice-president and general manager, said that contracts have been closed for all improvements, including concrete sidewalks, gutters, curbs, macadam streets and ornamental street lights. Mr. Wagner emphasized the fact that gas, water and electricity have already been installed in the first unit between San Vicente Boulevard and Beverly Boulevard, with the balance to follow and be completed within two months.

The entire second unit in the Brentwood Green tract has been sold to Occidental College for a campus, with the third and fourth units to have all its improvements completed within six months.

Phil Norton, general manager of the Brentwood Green subdivision, announced that twenty-five homes have already been completed and arrangements have been made for the erection of six additional residences to start immediately.

STEEL DOWN IS REPORT OF BUREAU

Lower Now in Price Than at Any Time in Past Ten Years' Statistics Show

The price of fabricated steel at the present time is lower than the average price for the past ten years, and there is every indication that there will be no upward or downward trend for a long time to come, according to data just released by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. The information was acquired and given out following declarations in many sections of the country that "the tendency upward of steel prices seemed certain."

Among the interesting features of the general curve of steel prices, as pointed out by the government bureau, is the fact that there were three peaks, one in 1914, another in 1865, and a third in 1920. After 1814 there was a sharp drop of 33 per cent, and after 1865 a drop of 37 per cent. The 1920 peak was much higher than that of 1865 and just above that of 1814, the report reveals.

If the history of the past is to be repeated in the near future, as many economists think, according to the Federal Bureau's report, there should be another considerable drop during the next few years. Present conditions, however, the report declares, do not appear to promise this.

Plan of Paving Road Through Home Gardens

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, Oct. 17.—Plans and specifications for the paving of California avenue through this community have been ordered, the petitions for this improvement having been filed with the County Board of Supervisors, according to Samuel M. Dudlext, a real estate dealer here. This improvement will take care of the street between Southern avenue and Tweedy-Abbott Road.

Below Tweedy-Abbott road, the boundary of Lynwood, plans are being made to extend the improvement further south.

SAWTELLE GARAGE

O. F. Jewett has awarded a contract to J. A. Makey to build a one-story brick garage building at 11562 Santa Monica Boulevard, Sawtelle.

BUILDINGS TO APPEAR ONE BLOCK

Business Structures to Go Up on Site Razed by Recent Fire in Redlands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Oct. 17.—One of the finest business blocks in Redlands will rise on East State street where the buildings of W. J. Pyle and F. O. Tobey, which housed the Harris Company stores, were destroyed by fire a short time ago. The insurance companies made settlements during the week and the work of clearing away the dead walls and the wreckage left from the fires began.

There will be two buildings erected but they will be so designed as to present the appearance of one large block from the front. The store proper will occupy the main floor and there will be built on this floor a mezzanine floor, which will take care of a large part of the ready-to-wear and other departments.

The plans are for a fireproof structure of re-enforced concrete and steel and with a stucco finish that will make it one of the most attractive blocks. The buildings will be especially designed for the needs of the business.

The two buildings will cost well over $100,000 although definite plans have not been completed and no contracts have been let as yet.

Typical Homes Illustrated

Upper left, birdseye view of beautiful Altadena with Sierra Madre Mountains rising in background. Other photos show fine homes built by E. F. Janes and contributed to Homes Beautiful Exposition opening there today.

ST. REGIS HOTEL OPENED

Formal opening of the newly completed St. Regis Hotel Building at 1254 West Sixth street took place last Monday, the 12th inst. Several hundred people inspected the new hostelry and were entertained by a novel program outlined by Roy Cummings, manager and lessee of the new building.

The St. Regis is a height-limit structure and was constructed in approximately nine months by the Orndorff Construction company. McNeal Swasey was the architect for the building, which is owned by Fred Elliott, Incorporated.

Two hundred and fifty rooms, replete with 100 per cent baths, are contained in the structure and the furnishings throughout are the most modern available for hotel use.

Entertainment Hall is Planned in Walnut Park

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Oct. 17.—With the paving of Seville street, expected to begin within the next few weeks, A. Markowitz, owner of a site at the corner of Cudahy and Seville strretes, announces that he will erect a storeroom building and entertainment hall on his property.

The lot which he owns is 75x126 feet in dimensions, the greater frontage being on Cudahy street. It is the plan of the owner to cover the entire lot with the building.

He plans to erect a brick structure the lower floor of which will contain six storerooms. The upstairs will be constructed for a large hall to be used for dances, meetings and entertainments.

AWARD DORMITORY WORK

A contract has been awarded to the Modern Construction Company for the erection of a two-story, twenty-three rom, school and dormitory building at 3050 West Slauson avenue for the Sisters of St. Joseph. Plans for the structure which will cost about $51,815 were prepared by I. E. Loveless.

...utiful Exposit...

...BANK TO ADD ...HOOL AREA

...y of International ...Planned

...ing Improvements ...Cost $400,000

...Drive to be Built ...Foothills

...y of Burbank has prob... the most progressive ... city career as a city ... proposed establishment ... University of International ... sponsored by Dr. R. B. ...dent, president of the ... of Southern California. ... institution of learning ... life dream of Dr. Von ... and the fact that it ... erected on the Benmar ... of the Frank Meline ... has been responsible for ... added impetus that is ... to this Burbank sub... Southern California ... recently presented the ... of International Rela... tract of 179 acres and ... Burbank will increase ... to an amount aggre...

...I. D. Budd, assistant ... manager of the Frank ... Meline, the establish... of the proposed university, ... will almost $500,000. ... will spend on improve... ...Beamar Hills ... and attractive subdi... was handled by the Frank ... company.

...ditures on improvements ... in more than $400,000 ... of the work on new wide ... of six-inch concrete. ... the improvements will be ... system of Amherst Drive ... street-car line to the ... When this is completed ... ments will then be started ... new wide University-avenue ... feet, 80 feet wide, providing ... parkway system ex... almost a mile from the ... Drive to the campus site ... University. This boule... lined with trees, will be one ... widest thoroughfares in the ... United States.

...Burke, general sales ... of the Beamar Hills tract, ... will be in the neighbor... ...sixty new homes started in ... near future, costing almost ...

RUSH WOR... TO INSTA... TELEPHO...

Second Unit of ... Park Exchange W... vide for Many Sub...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, ... To take care of the rapidly ... ing business in the Belmont ... change territory, the ... California Telephone Co... has thirty-five men at work ... exchange in this city, ... second unit in the new ... which was completed about ... ago.

The first unit in the ... consisted of 10,000 telephone ... nections and this section ... grown so rapidly that it was ... found necessary to begin ... the second unit of 10,000 ... phones to provide service ... the first unit is all in operation.

The Delaware exchange ... the largest area in our territory covered by this company, which includes Vernon, Huntington Park, Walnut, Cudahy, Bell, South Gate, the Goodyear and other tracts. The new exchange building, with capacity of three units of 10,000 telephones each. It was built a year ago, of steel and concrete, a large half-basement and first floor, and two stories. The foundation was built sufficiently strong to care for two or three additional stories.

The great growth of the Delaware exchange is due to the large number of factories that are continually locating in all parts of this district, the Delaware exchange service covering them all. The location, building and operation of these factories, and the families are brought into the district, composed of the workers in these industries.

LAUNDRY AT LA JOLLA IS ANNOUNCED

Modern Plant to be Built by First of Year to Give Employment to Fifty

A laundry plant of unusual design and beauty is to be erected in La Jolla for the La Jolla Laundry, according to the announcement of T. S. McLaughlin, president of the company, and will be completed shortly after the first of the year. Hamm & Grant, Inc., have been engaged to prepare architectural and engineering plans for the plant, and will erect the building for the owners.

The site is located at Pearl street and Draper avenue, La Jolla, and has 140-foot frontage along Pearl street and 200-foot depth along Draper avenue, with a twenty-foot alley along the other side. The plant is being carefully laid out for future expansion to an an ultimate floor area of approximately 16,000 square feet. The first unit of the plant, upon which construction will be started November 1 will be 50x140 feet, including offices, laundry workroom, boiler-room and storage-room.

The building will have reinforced concrete walls and structural steel sawtooth roof. Special attention has been given in the design of the plant to providing adequate ventilation and to admitting abundant north light to the work-room, eliminating all glare and shadows.

The roof system will be so framed as to eliminate all interior columns and overhead structural members on which dust or lint might lodge, or which might cast shadows or interfere with uninterrupted use of the floor and overhead space. The front elevation will be treated in an attractive Spanish design, a special feature being a roof garden on the front portion of the building, to be used as a lunch and recreation room for employees.

The land, building and equipment will represent an immediate expenditure of approximately $75,000 and will give employment to approximately fifty persons as soon as the first unit is completed.

MELROSE BANK PLANNED

H. A. Minton, San Francisco architect, has prepared plans for a one-story reinforced concrete bank and store building at 7027 Melrose avenue for the American commercial Corporation. The structure will cost about $39,000.

EDITOR HEADS ORGANIZATION

East Side Development Unit Names President

Furthering of Industrial District Urged

Executive Secretary Cites Work Accomplished

FRED T. BEATY

Fred T. Beaty, editor of the Montebello News and president of the Montebello Chamber of Commerce, was again chosen to head the East Side Organization at the annual election of that body held last week. Edwin E. Cox was elected as first vice-president and George W. C. Baker will again fill the position of executive secretary of the organization.

Twenty-five other representative citizens were elected or re-elected to the directorate of the association.

The function of the East Side Organization, which has the indorsement of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles Realty Board, is to promote the development of the East Side industrial district. President Beaty said:

OUTLINES PURPOSE

"Our direct purpose is to plan and foster such fundamental improvements as will make the East Side district attractive, especially to industry, to which we feel it is particularly adaptable. We are doing all possible to bring new highways, viaducts, streets, drainage and sewer systems and parks to the East Side residents for we know that with those attractions, plus Los Angeles' cheap hydro-electric power and ample transportation facilities, this city can grow to gigantic proportions industrially as well as otherwise."

G. W. C. BAKER

As a specific example of the work being accomplished by the organization, George W. C. Baker, who for the past year has filled the position of executive secretary with the body and who was again re-elected to this duty, points out the recent completion of the Ninth street viaduct. Baker said:

PROGRESS RAPID

"With the whole-hearted cooperation of the city and county departments the organization's work on new highways and viaducts has progressed rapidly this last year. The new Ninth street viaduct, bringing the East Side district five miles nearer to downtown Los Angeles and opening a new traffic artery to the business districts, was completed in record time, far ahead of the time stipulated in the contract. This is the type of development we hope to further."

Other officers of the organization, elected recently, include: W. L. Brent, W. J. Miller, J. A. McNaughton, F. E. Alman, Nelson R. Crow, W. H. Daum, C. J. Doherty, Samuel Dudlext, C. H. Ellison, F. R. Faitshans, C. G. FitzGerald, O. Nicholas Gabriel, John T. Gaffey, S. C. Graham, G. E. Harrison, R. P. Isitt, Harold Janss, John M. Kemmerer, Myron McNeal, M. T. Poling, Roy L. Reid, Grover T. Russell, John Seaser, P. N. Snyder, Frank Strong, George E. Triggs, Hogan Willeford.

FINE ARTS STRUCTURE TO BE BUILT

Work to Begin Within Sixty Days at Seventh-Street Site

The Fine Arts Building Company, who recently completed the purchase of the ground lease at the northeast corner of Seventh and Lebanon streets from the Sun Realty Company, announces the immediate erection of a limit-height, steel-frame fireproof, studio-loft building.

Ground will be broken within sixty days or as soon as full working drawings have been completed by the architects, Walker & Eisen.

The general contract work will be done by Edwards, Wildey & Dixon, contractors.

The structure will be built the limit-height, but will have only twelve stories in order to afford generous ceiling height for the individual studios or ateliers. The two street fronts of the building will be faced with synthetic stone. The exterior design is of Romanesque character.

The ground floor lobby will be two stories in height, the ceiling being divided into natural panels. The side walls and second story gallery fronts will be laid up in terra cotta ashlar and richly ornamented members. Show windows of a most interesting architectural handling are on either side of this great 30x100 feet lobby, affording the upper story tenants an opportunity for a display and exhibition of their various lines.

TELEGRAPH CONCERN LEASES NEW LOCATION

The Western Union Telegraph Company is to open a branch office at 327 South Los Angeles street, having already secured a lease on the ground floor space of the four-story brick building located at that address, it was learned yesterday from representatives of the W. Ross Campbell Company who closed the deal for the lease.

The branch office was necessitated through the rapid growth of the textile industry of Los Angeles, it was said.

BUYS BAKERY STOCK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 17.—Elmer Long has purchased the interest of J. C. Craven in the City Bakery, and henceforth will be associated with E. F. Scruggs as a partner in the business, according to announcement.

Proposed Height-Limit

Will Rise On Seventh and Lebanon Corner

Above photograph shows architect's front elevation drawing of the height-limit structure which is to be built for the Fine Arts Building Company. Ground will be broken within the next sixty days, according to Walker and Eisen, the architects.

DESERT GIVES UP WATER

California Highway Engineers Tap Heavy Flow in Tulare Lake Basin Test Well

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STRATFORD, Oct. 17.—Development of the water industry, which has assumed some unusual prominence in the Tulare Lake Basin region here in Southeastern Kings county, was given an interesting touch recently when Mother Nature astounded engineers of the California Highway Commission by giving them a well in the famed Imperial Valley sand hills that pumped an average flow of 500 gallons of pure, clear water per minute for six consecutive days. It has every indication of maintaining such a supply.

A six-inch stream of clear water gushed forth from ground supposedly as bleak and barren as the proverbial land of the Sphinx.

The commission engineers drilled the well as a test in a search for water needed in connection with the concrete work for a new desert highway. It was sunk to a depth of 153 feet in Open Valley in the arid sand hills of Imperial Valley and on being put to the pump created a sensation among the desert tourists and the engineers, themselves.

On the pump, the water level in the well was reduced only sixty inches below its original level of ninety-two feet. The liquid was free from alkali and other damaging chemicals, according to first tests.

The well was drilled in an effort to reduce the lack-of-water hazard, which the commission engineers know would be taken into consideration by contractors bidding on a new paved highway to be built as a replacement for the present plank road through that district. As a result of the unexpected success of the enterprise, it is said the State will be saved several thousand dollars in contractors' bids.

CITY MAKES CUT IN TAX RATE

Arcadia Taxpayers Note Drop of Twenty-Two Cents on Bills

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARCADIA, Oct. 17.—Property owners of this city, who have just received their tax bills from the city, are rejoicing over a cut of 22 cents from last year's rate.

The rate was reduced to $1.68 from $1.90.

CONSTRUCTION is the first Essential. We invite an inspection of the class of construction on the following buildings:

428 So. Mariposa,
213 So. Orange Drive,
545 So. St. Andrews,
682 to 692 So. Vermont Ave.

Dunkirk 1608

LEY BROS

311 S. Vermont Ave.

5½%—6%
MONEY
First Mortgage Loans on Business and Residential Properties
Davis Mortgage Co.
448 Title Ins. Bldg. VA. 7643

A Smashing Success!
Big Pre-Opening Sale Now Going On
LANKERSHIM
HIGH SCHOOL TRACT
The Fastest Selling Property in Lankershim.
Every Lot a Sure Profit Investment!
Prices from $895 Up
BUY THEM NOW!
$10 PER MONTH

Four tracts—over half a million dollars—already sold. Hundreds of homes built. This fifth tract is the BEST of them all. Every lot is a sure money-maker, and you save at least $100 by getting your deposit down before the opening date. They're only twelve minutes from Hollywood. A small down payment buys them. They're one block from street cars.

They're bounded by 100 ft. and 80 ft. boulevards. $10 per mo. pays for them. They're the best homesite or speculative buy in the valley.

They're ¼ acres and they have 18 to 21 big fruit trees or 60 to 120 grape vines on every lot.

This tract is directly opposite the site of the new $400,000 Lankershim High School.

What is the history of property near the High Schools of Los Angeles? Enormous profit for the investor in every case. Don't miss this opportunity. All we ask you to do is to come out and look them over.

BY AUTO—Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at Kling Street and Lankershim Boulevard.

BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.

BY STREET CAR—Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hoffman stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But Come to Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

Four Like This Are Built

All Colonial Type

Each of these novel colonial-style store structures, designed by Edwin Bergstrom, were completed last week on Sunset Boulevard in the neighborhood of Sherman, at a cost of $65,000. They were built in record times, it is said, by the Thomas L. Otis Company.

...ADE CENTER COMPLETED

With the completion of four Colonial style store buildings at 9301 to 9307 Sunset Boulevard, at a cost of $65,000, a new community shopping center has been established in the neighborhood of Sherman.

The buildings are built on the north side of the street, distinctly business property. The portion of the buildings on the level with the street are to be utilized by shops, while the rear of the buildings, which are lower than the street level, provide ample space for automobiles. Each has a frontage of 150 feet on Sunset Boulevard, with a depth of 175 feet, extending to an alley on the south.

In constructing the four buildings, the Thomas L. Otis Company, member of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, established what is believed to be a record for the time required to erect buildings of this size. When the contract was signed by the owner, Francis F. Montgomery, a time limit of forty-five days was stipulated. The contractors completed the structures within the time limit, it is said.

Plans for the buildings were prepared by Edwin Bergstrom.

SHOWHOUSE PLANNED IN REDLANDS

Theater Men Seek Site for Structure; Announce Other New Work

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Oct. 10.—Officials of the Junior Theaters, Inc., holding the lease on the Liberty, Wyatt and Majestic theaters here, and a branch of the West Coast organization, are now negotiating with owners of property for a suitable site for a 1500-seat theater of the two-story type and which will cost nearly $250,000.

There are three sites in the heart of the business section being considered, it is said.

The building will contain four storerooms on the ground floor and offices or apartments on the second floor. It will be fitted out with all modern conveniences.

Plans provide for a stage that is to be 37 by 40 feet in width and 25 feet deep. The exterior will be of Spanish architecture and will be completed within a year.

In the meantime improvements are to be made in the present theaters, especially in the Liberty. There will be installed in this theater immediately the latest model pipe organ from the Morton factory and about $15000 is being spent in redecorating and remodeling. The interior of the Wyatt will be redecorated and new fittings and furnishings put in.

NEW REALTY LAW CLASS SCHEDULED

Classes in law relating to real estate have been so popular at the University of California extension division, that another class in this subject starts Wednesday, November 4.

This class meets from 7 to 9 in the evening, Room 3, Woodbury Building.

Real and personal, community and separate property, deeds, recordation, escrows, mortgages, trust deeds, leases, option contracts, mechanics' liens, homesteading and other matters relating to real estate ownership will be discussed.

Marshall F. McComb, a lawyer, instructs. Registration is taken at 315 South Hill street.

"That's All There Is—There Isn't Any More"

Every time Ethel Barrymore uttered these famous words, she rocked the house with laughter. Applied to Ventura Boulevard Acres—"That's all there is—there isn't any more"—for this is positively the last and only full-acre subdivision close-in along Ventura Boulevard.

DON'T LET THE LAST LAUGH BE ON YOU

For Ventura Boulevard Acres are quickly being bought up by shrewd investors, who, after investigating this tract, know it is fully 20 to 25% underpriced. You'll never have such a golden opportunity again along Ventura Boulevard. Come out this Sunday sure!

INTERESTED IN RANCHING?

Visit our Demonstration Acre and see how easy it is to earn $200 to $300 per month from one acre and have your home and most of your living besides. Our supervising expert instructs you.

INTERESTED IN INVESTMENT?

Visit this wonderfully situated property. Hold it a few years. Subdivide your acre into 6 city lots and sell each for as much as you paid for the entire acre today.

Write for Free Booklet

The BUTTERBAUGH and HUNNICUTT LAND COMPANY
901 SO. HILL ST.
TEL. BWDY. 3349

TO GO: Drive out Ventura Blvd. just beyond Reseda Ave., only 20 miles from our office at 9th and Hill Sts. Better write and have us call out any time. Or drop into our office during the week and have an informal chat with us. We're open 'till 8:30 p.m.

T—10-18

Ratterree's New Unit
Washington Blvd. Tract
LOTS $1850 up
Including All Improvements

Whose Roof is over your head? Yours or the Landlord's?

Sunday, Oct. 18th
Today Only

Between Washington and West 16th Boulevards

Last Big Sale

Location: Only 5701 West Washington
Get That! Right Here in the City
New Yellow Car Bus Line to Our Property
TERMS: 10% DOWN, 2% MONTHLY (INCLUDING INTEREST)

These lots are all high, dry and level. Water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs and street work included in price. Near yellow and red car lines. City and Catholic schools. Proper race and other restrictions. Most any bank or loan company will finance 100% for building on this close-in property. 5% discount for cash.

Closest-in Lots for Sale at Remarkably Low Prices and Terms
Business Lots, Boulevard Frontage, Bungalow Court Sites
Apartment House and Residential Lots

This advertisement, when presented at office today, will entitle purchaser to a reduction of $200 on some choice lots.

BRING DEPOSIT WITH YOU. THESE WONDERFUL VALUES TODAY ONLY—

RATTERREE INV. CO.
OWNERS

TO GET THERE

Take W. Washington Yellow Car or Drive to 5701 W. Washington. Office corner Thurman Ave. and Washington.

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

PLAN ECONOMY IS EMPHASIZED

Consistency in Arrangement is Advocated

Many Features in Illustration Are Pointed Out

Designer Criticises Gable in Front of House

BY ARTHUR R. HUTCHASON, Architect

Last week a client summarized a great deal of wisdom in building in a single phrase, "Consistent economy." The emphasis is on both words. By economy we do not mean stinginess, the saving of a dime today by skimping work that will require the expenditure of a dollar in repairs year after next. True economy is in spending wisely, not buying necessarily the most expensive thing, but the best thing for our particular need. What would be extravagance on our building project might be true economy on another. Each problem varies from all others, as every person's needs in a home differs from the needs of every other person.

ECONOMY IN DESIGN

We should always be on our guard to be consistent in economies in designing a house. Everything should be in the same range of value. Do not let the materials of one part of the house be in the highest price range and in another part the lowest.

Usually true economy will be found in more skilful planning and simplification, not in cheapening materials. The house illustrated this week, is one entered in the competition held by the Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara.

COMMUNICATION GOOD

The communication throughout the house is good. Although the dining-room has to be used as a passage way, one walks across only one end, thus mitigating what is usually a very disagreeable feature. Every part of the house is easily and directly accessible to every other part. The patio is very nice. The fireplace is in an unusual position. This may be interesting from the exterior but would not add to the comfort of the living-room. A variation from the plan shown would be to set the fireplace in the corner, or in the middle of the end. It might also be placed in the side of the room next to the patio, with the door from the living-room to the patio at its right-hand side.

GABLE CRITICISED

Our principal criticism is the double gable at the front. It doesn't mean anything. There is a plan reason for a single gable, which would simplify the house and add to its beauty. It is a common error to try to get too many motives on one small house. If the double gable is used, it should be carried out honestly in construction with solid timbers with adzed surfaces and the stucco built in between. The home can be built for $5000.

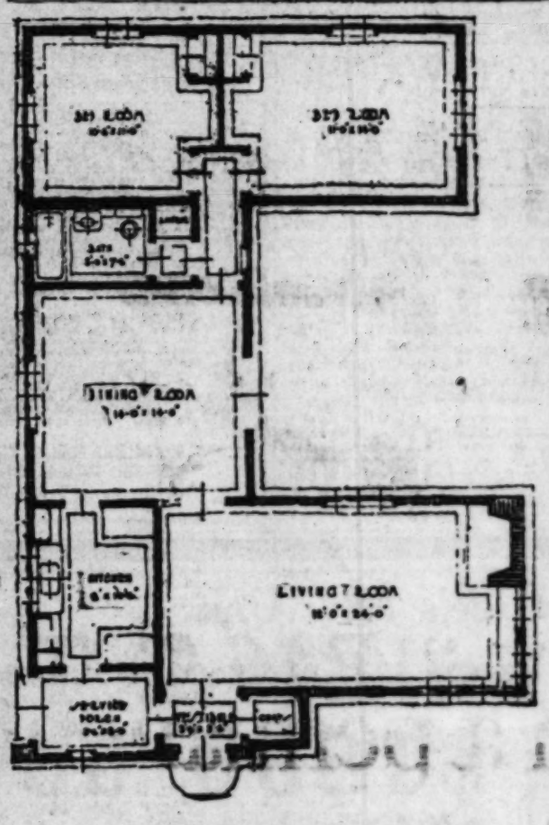
BIG STUDIO JOB LET

Stanton, Reed & Hibbard have been awarded a contract by the Beaux Arts Building Company for the erection of an eleven-story and basement studio building at Eighth and Beacon streets. It will be of reinforced concrete containing 250 studios, and auditorium to seat 532 people, two rehearsal halls, and kitchen facilities.

APARTMENTS PLANNED

A two-story, twenty-four-room, eight-family apartment building will be erected at 420 Coronado Terrace by Borgman & Johnson at an estimated cost of $16,000.

Model Features Communication Arrangement



Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Plan Service maintained in the Building Material Exhibit located on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings of this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

The home lover, who lives to see his place attractive at all times of the year will not overlook planting a garden this month, and refurnishing the grounds generally. New flower beds near the house or along the walks will brighten up the appearance of the grounds, and among the bedding plants which can be set out now are pansies, stocks, marigolds, carnations and hollyhocks.

But in choosing flowers, their size and color must be considered. For example, pansies would be just right for a wee bed bordering a walk while carnations would soon take up all the garden space and sprawl over the walk. Color schemes are just as important, too, in the garden as other places. Bright yellow marigolds would not be as effective for planting against the little brick house, for instance, as would hollyhocks with their dull red, pink and white blossoms that naturally tone in with such a background.

[Copyright, 1925, by Construction News Service.]

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

There are many interesting ways of treating the walls of the up-to-date house. Besides papering, one may choose one of the new stucco finishes or use an oil finish that will give lasting beauty.

The rough-finish plaster wall is very popular in homes of Spanish or Italian design and much of the charm of this wall is due to its texture, rather than its color. A rich cream or tan is usually chosen while the smooth-finish stucco is often given interest by its color rather than texture. A soft yellow, rose or pale green may work out very artistically with the smooth-plastered wall and several colors blended together is one of the pleasing styles of the day.

The blending of several colors is accomplished by sponging, wiping and stippling, each method giving a distinct finish to the wall. Grays, blues and greens provide a cool restful appearance to a wall, while rose, tan and buff give a warmer tone. And this effect of colors is worthy special study for it makes or mars a room.

[Copyright, 1925, by Construction News Service.]

PALOS VERDES OKEHS HOMES

Art Jury Certifies Plans for Dwellings

First Flat Building Among Those Approved

Active Construction Work Goes Ahead

The active campaign of building which has been in progress at Palos Verdes all summer shows no sign of slackening, according to the reports of the Palos Verdes Art Jury, which passed upon the plans for nine dwellings at their regular session last Wednesday. Included among them was the design for the first flat building planned for Palos Verdes, a four-family dwelling to be built by James Woosley in the Malaga Cove district from plans prepared by Hugh Kirk.

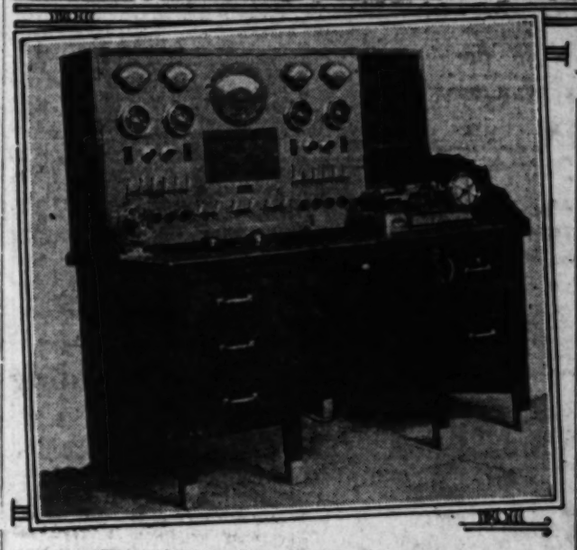
Construction work commenced last week on a handsome English-type home for Mrs. Dorothy Barratt on Granvia La Costa, just south of the Malaga Cove district. Work is almost completed on the homes of Ripley Dorr, Boyd Comstock and Myra Reynolds.

With stables for twenty-five horses, the riding academy built for O. C. Clasby in Valmonte, near the golf clubhouse, has been completed and occupied by Clasby. Another feature of the recent building program has been the erection of a two-story tower of the native field stone, at the Hawthorne-avenue entrance to the estates, and which is occupied by one of the caretakers.

Building in the Margate section, just above Lunada Bay, will shortly be stimulated by the extension of gas and electricity to that district. Work is in progress on the extension of both of these public utilities and three homes will be built in the Margate section immediately upon their arrival.

The new Palos Verdes school is progressing rapidly and will be ready for occupancy by the first of the year. Grading of the playgrounds commenced last week. At present school sessions are being held in the Gardner Building in Malaga Cove, and more than sixty children are registered in the Palos Verdes district.

Equipment in City's New Fire-Alarm Sys



Plant Will Be Completed by November 1

Work is progressing rapidly on the installation of the equipment in Los Angeles' new $1,000,000 central fire-alarm station on Sixth street, near Westlake Park. Two views of the intricate mechanism which flashes the news of a blaze to the firemen are presented above. The upper picture shows the interior of the central station; lower, wire chief's desk and apparatus.

FIRE SIG... WORK N... COMPLE...

City's New ... Costing $1,...

Ready Soon

Complete ... equipment for the ... fire alarm station ... near Westlake Park, ... be finished by ... announced yesterday ... Pengilly, engineer in ... work. The ... $1,000,000 and ... the city in a ... A large portion of ... already using the ... The equipment is ... Degen automatic ... tem and is a Los ... having been ... by Lewis Degen, ... neer of Los Angeles, ... manufactured here by ... Brown & Pengilly. ... The new equipment ... ted to be ... in functioning ... patented device, ... alarm being received at ... board of the central ... any district, ... part of the apparatus ... of order at any ... Such an ... causes the alarm to ... be transferred over the ... of another district ... stant's line of ... at the same time ... the central station ... operator to transmit ... the simple ... switches. ... dynamometers for each ... cure further ... terruption of ... Under the new ... alarm is turned in ... in any part of the ... ceived in duplicate and ... ally recorded in ... The box number is ... layed by the chief ... engine houses.

PRIZE DESIGN... *Fornia Redwood C... tion, Plan Book S...*

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: Will you please advise me what pitch should be provided for tar and gravel roof?

Answer: The pitch should be about one-half inch to the foot for an exceedingly flat roof. In no case should the pitch exceed three inches to a foot for a tar and gravel roof.

During the rain last week my new shingle roof started leaking. The roof has a steep pitch and the shingles were laid four and one-half inches to the weather. Will you please advise me the cause and a possible remedy?

A. The cause for a new shingle roof leaking may be many, one of which may be that the flashing in the valley has not been properly installed. When shingles become damp or wet following a rain or fog they expand and when drying out they contract. The sun's heat causes a very rapid contraction of the shingles while drying, lifting and curling the corners until they break or split. This is possibly the cause of ninety per cent of all leaks in shingle roofs.

Q. Will you please advise me what it will cost to place an oak floor in a room sixteen by twenty feet?

A. If you contemplate using thin oak flooring over a suitable subfloor, and it is new work the cost will be from $2.50 to $3.25 per square yard in place, including the finish, but not the subfloor.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

Conducted by the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company

Question: What is the difference between a mortgage and trust deed covering real property?

Answer: To answer this question it is first necessary to define a mortgage. A mortgage is a contract by which specific property is hypothecated for the performance of an act without the necessity of a change of possession. In other words, the owner retains both the legal and equitable title, giving the mortgagee a lien or claim against the property as security for his loan. A trust deed, as the name implies, is a document wherein the owner of the property transfers the legal title to a trustee, and at the same time reposes in that trustee the power to sell said property for the purpose of satisfying the debt secured thereby in the event said debt is not paid when due. It will thus be seen that the owner retains only the equitable title.

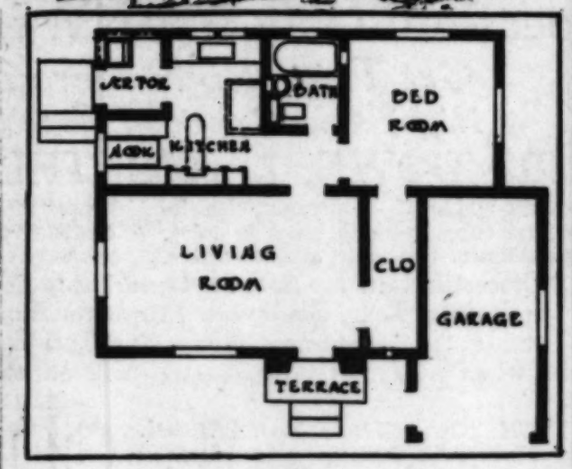
Q.: Why is a trust deed preferred to a mortgage by those lending money?

A.: Because in the case of a mortgage indebtedness, the money lender (mortgagee) must bring a legal action to foreclose his lien of the mortgage in order that he may satisfy his debt out of the property. This legal action might be contested, and even though the contest be without merit, it delays the recovery of the debt. After the final judgment is recovered a year must elapse, during which time the mortgagor may redeem the property by paying the indebtedness plus costs, expenses, interest, etc. In case of a trust deed, the instrument itself contains the terms upon which the property may be sold to satisfy the debt. No legal action is necessary. Prior to 1917 the foreclosure, so-called, of a trust deed could be accomplished in little more than one month's time, but in that year a law was passed making it compulsory to record in the Recorder's office where the trust deed is recorded a written notice of intention to sell the property to satisfy the debt, and that such sale could not be made thereafter until three months have elapsed. This law takes away the "cut-throat" feature of the old-time trust deed and gives the borrower a reasonable opportunity to save his property by refinancing. In most Eastern States the period of redemption with regard to mortgages has been long since done away with, for the very obvious reason that it is not fair to the mortgagee. People who have money to lend do not care to invest it where there is a possibility that it may take several years after the mortgage becomes due to recover the money.

Q.: Is an unrecorded mortgage or trust deed enforceable?

A.: Yes and no. The purpose of recordation is to give notice of the lien to all the world, and to make it possible for a person taking real property as security for a loan or purchasing real property to have some means of determining positively and legally who, other than the mortgagee or seller, has any interest in the property. Our law, therefore, provides that every grant of an estate of real property (and this includes a mortgage or a trust deed) is conclusive against the grantor, also against everyone subsequently claiming under him, except a purchaser or encumbrancer, who, in good faith, and for a valuable consideration, acquires a title or lien by an instrument that is first duly recorded. It will thus be seen that the penalty for not recording any instrument conveying an estate in real property is that a subsequent purchaser or mortgagee in good faith, i.e., one who has no knowledge of the unrecorded instrumetnt, will acquire a prior right by recording his instrument, even though the instrument may be subsequently given. As between the mortgagee and the mortgagor, the recordation, or lack of it, has no effect whatever, for the mortgagor always can resort to his action against the mortgagee on his deficiency judgment, but this does not give the mortgagee much comfort if the mortgagor has previously disposed of the mortgaged property and has no other assets. Therefore, it behooves everyone acquiring an interest in real property, whether it be by deed, mortgage or trust deed, to have it recorded immediately. In this day of efficient title companies and escrow departments, an unrecorded instrument is rather rare, but it is really amazing to see how many old mortgages, trust deeds and even deeds, come to light that have never been recorded.

Boasts Absolute Originality



Costs Less Than $3000

Unquestionably one of the most original small-house plans introduced, this design was created especially for The Times by the designers of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., who maintain that the home can be built, including all plumbing, for $2900. The garage is part of the house with the doors done in weathered, acid-etched timbers to harmonize with the antique shutters. The exterior finish of the dwelling is stucco.

LUXOR Window Shades

Above All Else — Your Home Needs

Luxor Window Shades

Approximately 25% of the exterior of your home is window space. What have you done to beautify those windows which constitute the most conspicuous part of your home.

You can change the entire aspect of your house at a relatively small cost by changing the color of the window shades.

You should plan to see our book on "guide to color harmony in window shades." We will be glad to come to your home—Phone BRoadway 7300 or come to this department.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

This home was furnished with Luxor shades by The Broadway Department Store.

"The Shade that's a Shade Better"

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

If you are thinking of Building

Get this Valuable Booklet

FREE

Learn what every home builder should know about Plastering—one of the most important building operations that will enter into your home; don't place a plastering contract until you have read this interesting booklet.

It Has Nothing to Sell You

This booklet does NOT advocate any particular brand of plastering materials—it does not favor any particular group of architects, builders, or contractors. Its sole purpose is to show you how to secure Good Plastering, More Enduring Plastering, More Economical Plastering in your home.

You will be glad to know how to avoid unsightly defects, annoying and expensive repairs; how to have plastering you will always be proud of. This booklet well written, beautifully illustrated and printed will tell you, FREE! USE THIS COUPON

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Los Angeles, California

Without obligation of any kind, I would like to receive a FREE copy of the booklet: "What You Should Know About Plastering."

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Times

ARCADIA SET FOR BUILDING MARK

Big Total for First Nine Months Presages Record Year

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARCADIA, Oct. 17.—With practically one-half million dollars worth of building permits issued for the first nine months of this year, City Building Inspector Altoona is very optimistic that Arcadia will pass the three-quarter million mark for 1925 and establish a new record.

tion contract let to the Community Investment Company, Inc., of Burbank. These homes will be of six and seven rooms and are located three blocks from Colorado Boulevard and the red car line.

Thirty-eight of the new homes will be constructed on the Poppy Fields tract in Altadena. This land, which also was owned by H. M. Motzkus, was sold to Elizabeth Dyba of Pasadena, and the construction contract let the Singrey Construction and Finance Corporation. These homes are to be built between Lake avenue and Foothill Boulevard and are served by the Lake avenue car line. They will be of seven and eight rooms.

HIGH SCHOOL TO COST $400,000

Lankershim Unit to be Ready Next Year

Opening Planned for Classes in Fall Term

Preliminary Work to Start Immediately

Following a conference last week with the building committee of the Board of Education, Claude Sandifur, principal of the Lankershim High School, announced that the new Lankershim High School, to cost $400,000, will be completed for the 1926 fall school term.

The building when completed will be one of the finest in point of architectural beauty, and one of the most up-to-date in Southern California, Sandifur declared. Preliminary construction work is to start immediately.

Two business corners and five homesites in the Lankershim High School tract, a J. D. Millar Realty Company project located directly opposite the school site, were sold during the past seven days, in one of the most active weeks since the property was placed on the market.

The Lankershim High School tract and vicinity is experiencing a building development of no small proportions. Construction work on a large business block commenced last week. In addition, a motion-picture theater costing approximately $125,000, is to be erected three blocks distant from the tract, while a number of homes are order way in the high school tract.

San Fernando Valley residents, it was revealed today, are making plans to urge the construction of a third road over Cahuenga Pass. It is claimed by those residing in Lankershim and other valley communities, that the volume of travel over the pass is sufficient to warrant three highways.

BUILDING IN SEPTEMBER IS RECORD

National Survey Presages Unprecedented Construction During Winter

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — While the cost of construction in the United States declined slightly during September, making the second consecutive month to show a decrease, the volume of construction, indicated by shipments of material, was the greatest for any month on record. These statistics from the Associated General Contractors of America indicate that the combined volume for July, August and September was 13 per cent greater than that shown for corresponding months in 1924.

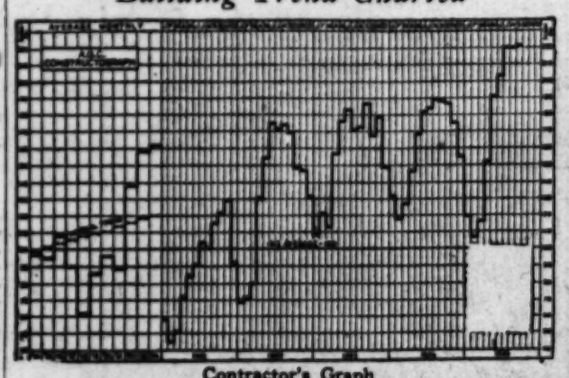
That a great amount of construction will be undertaken during the late fall and winter months is shown in the volume of building contracts awarded for August. The index number for that month is 258, setting a high mark for any month on record. The total volume of contracts awarded in the first eight months of 1925 exceeds the same period in 1924 by 26 per cent.

Building permits issued in August present a slight decrease as against the previous month's figure. The aggregate of permits for the eight months of 1925 is in excess, however, of the corresponding period in 1924.

No change is shown for September in the average wage, maintaining the level held since June. The average price for basic construction materials comes down one point.

Awards of concrete surface pavement contracts for August totalled 9,600,000 square yards. Of this amount, 6,400,000 square yards was for roads and 3,200,000 square yards goes into streets and alleys. An excess of 16 per cent is shown for the first eight months of this year of the same period of 1924 for the total concrete surface pavement awards.

Building Trend Charted



Contractor's Graph

Notwithstanding the slight September slump, making the second consecutive month the building of the nation has dropped, the volume of construction as indicated by the building-material shipments was the greatest for any month on record, according to compilations made by the Associated General Contractors of America.

Wheat Seeding Progresses in Sutter County

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROBBINS (Sutter County) Oct. 17.—Wheat seeding is in progress in Sutter Basin, soil conditions being ideal for the crop.

Approximately 5000 acres have been ploughed and are being seeded by one company.

Each year shows a larger acreage going into irrigated or row crops, which accounts for the fact that grain acreages have been considerably decreased this year.

Twenty-four Pass Test for Realty License

Thirty-five applicants appeared before the examining committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board on Wednesday, seeking indorsement for real estate brokers' licenses.

Twenty-four were successful in passing the test, and were certified to the State Real Estate Commissioner for license.

The examining committee of board members conducting the test consisted of F. D. Olivers, M. C. H. Clinch and Charles Hubbard.

Rush Work on Bakersfield Hotel Building

The new $600,000 Community Hotel being built by residents of Bakersfield and Kern county at Seventeenth and K streets, Bakersfield, is being rushed to completion and will be ready for occupancy by March 1, 1926, according to announcement yesterday by Clark Gramling, superintendent of construction.

The structure will have 150 rooms and will be of American architecture with spacious lobby, club rooms, stores, etc. It will be five stories high and of concrete reinforced with hollow gypsum tile, a Los Angeles product.

Dr. Johnson, Tax Body Head, Will Make Address

Dr. Milbank Johnson, president of the California Taxation Association, will address the members of the Los Angeles Realty Board on Monday at a noon luncheon in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel, taking as his subject, "Should the California Inheritance Tax Be Repealed or Modified?"

The luncheon will be the fourth of the season for the realty men. The others were addressed by J. R. Gabbert, California Real Estate Commissioner; H. S. McCluskey, secretary to Gov. Hunt of Arizona, and President Charles G. Edwards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

According to Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the realty board, the luncheons will be held every other Monday until next summer.

Light System Cost Solved at Alhambra

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 17.—The problem of maintaining the new ornamental lighting systems installed on Main street, Garfield avenue and Valley Boulevard was settled this week when the city commission voted to pay for the entire cost from an improvement fund.

The cost of maintaining the lights was brought to the attention of the commission when property owners protested vigorously against having to pay for the extra current used in the new system.

The arrangement may be only temporary, however, as it has been proposed that the maintenance problem be decided by a popular vote of the people.

City of Robbins Begins Growth on Good Basis

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROBBINS (Sutter County) Oct. 17.—Robbin the town in the heart of Sutter Basin, with the Sutter Basin Company's $75,000 group of buildings as a start toward cityhood, is attracting much attention.

The new town boasts a $25,000 Southern Pacific depot, and the Diamond Match Company has just about completed its big new distributing plant and lumber yards.

Robbins is in a strategic position to become a town comparable to such places as Woodland, Marysville, Colusa and Oroville for it is in the heart of the territory being colonized by the Sutter Basin sponsors. It is on the main line of the branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad and will also be on the new highway connecting Yuba City and Woodland.

Brick Concern Organizes Fire Fighting Unit

The Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company has organized a three-unit fire department from among its employees, it was reported yesterday. This step was taken to guard against a repetition of the disastrous fire of several months ago, which almost entirely destroyed the company's plant with a loss of $500,000.

The comapny's fire department is prepared to cope with any size or variety of fire, according to R. F. Cake, vice-president in charge of the operations of the company.

The entire plant has been piped with a six-inch main, with frequent connections, from which could be pumped 2500 gallons of water per minute. A 70,000-gallon water storage tank has been erected to guard against a break in the regular mains. It is equipped with a high-pressure, 50-gallons-per-minute pump.

BEVERLY HILLS

Open for Inspection

728 BEDFORD DRIVE
Beverly Hills

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday, 10:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Phone for Information HEmpstead 4530.

This attractive English Stucco residence is located three blocks north of Santa Monica boulevard in exclusive district. 4 master bedrooms with 4 baths. 2-story living room. Large basement with 5-unit electrically controlled furnace. Servants' quarters. Exterior of "Gunite" with Old Copper trim. Lot 85x190.

The home is exceptionally well-built. Walls in every room canvas covered.

Janss Investment Co.

FIRE SIGNAL WORK NEAR COMPLETION

City's New ... Costing $1,000,000 ... Ready Soon

Complete installation of equipment for the new ... fire alarm station on ... near Westlake Park, ... be finished by November 1, announced yesterday by ... Pengilly, engineers in charge of work. The equipment is ... $1,000,000 and was ... the city in a recent bond ... A large portion of the ... already using the new ... The equipment is known as ... Degen automatic fire alarm system and is a Los Angeles product having been designed and ... by Lewis Degen, consulting engineer of Los Angeles. It was manufactured here by the ... Brown & Pengilly.

The new equipment is guaranteed to be immune to any ... in functioning through ... patented devices, which ... alarm being received at the ... board of the central station ... any district, even though ... part of the apparatus ... of order at any point.

Such an interruption ... causes the alarm to automatically be transferred over the circuit of another district without ... stant's loss of time. The ... at the same time records ... the central station, enabling the operator to transmit the alarm by the simple manipulation of ... switches. Individual ... dynamotors for each district ... cure further insurance against interruption of service.

Under the new system, when an alarm is turned in from any part of the city, it is received in duplicate and automatically recorded in black and ... The box number is instantly ... layed by the chief operator ... engine houses.

PRIZE DESIGNS — California Redwood Competition, Plan Book 25c, mail 35c. Plans on exhibit at The SMALL HOUSE PLAN BUREAU of the Architectural Club, 600 Metropolitan Bldg., Los Angeles

5 ACRE ESTATE IN ALTADENA

An Exceptional Bargain to IMMEDIATE PURCHASER

254-foot frontage, facing the south, extending back to the very foothills in the shadow of Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson.

One of the most beautiful sites in Southern California, principally because of its ruggedness and unsurpassed view. House situated on knoll, offering view of entire surrounding country, valley, ocean and Catalina Island to the south, and mountain ranges to the north. Elevation 1800 feet above sea level.

House of 8 rms., surrounded by boulder walls, and ornamental lights on driveways, large porches and pergolas. Eastern owner desires to dispose of this exceptional property. Might consider income exchange.

Can Be Subdivided with Individual Building Sites

Altadena Office

The WILLIAM WILSON Co.

Holliston at Holliston Ave. Fair Oaks 6839

HOME

EVERY NORMAL MAN OR WOMAN either owns a home or hopes to own one. It is the deepest desire of the human heart because home is the place of human creation. Therefore, you who read this advertisement, whoever you are, wherever you may be, WANT what this advertisement offers. READ IT. And Remember that whenever you think of HOME . . .

YOU ALWAYS THINK OF

MILLER

H. L. MILLER

Your Home Exactly As You Like It

THE HOME YOU DREAM ABOUT WAITS FOR YOU

HOMES that fulfill the dearest dreams of man and woman must combine truly more than a mere ... Such homes must be built ... a poise that expresses all of life's ... like a fine rug, soft and ... on the surface, but strong ... enduring in the warp beneath. ... homes are built to express and ... DEPRESS the true atmosphere ... They are located in the ... of the Green Verdugos, sharing the glory of the mountains, their ... and their peace, and yet close ... city. The heart of Los Angeles ... accessible in twenty minutes; Glendale in four minutes. See them. Come TODAY.

—Here is How to Reach the Home You'll Love:

HOME IN GLENDALE is the "end of the Trail" for the man or woman who seeks the ultimate in contentment. These homes—and until you have seen them you cannot know what the real loveliness of a home can be—are located off of Kenneth Road on Cumberland Drive and Cleveland, Idlewood and Ard Even streets. Drive out Central to Kenneth Road, thence west to the sign at Idlewood. YOU CANNOT MAKE A MISTAKE. Come TODAY.

CHARACTER IS BUILT IN EACH LOVELY HOME

HOMES such as these are the products of long years of study and familiarity with human needs. Designed by THEODORE J. SCOTT, premier residential architect, and built by O'NEAL & SON, contractors, whose many triumphs mark the most exclusive sections of Los Angeles, they are completed to meet every wish that man or woman may express. No comfort, no convenience is overlooked. No element of beauty that will harmonize with the remarkable background against which they stand has been omitted. And beneath all this, they are SUBSTANTIAL, built to be HOMES for generations to come. REASONABLY PRICED. Favorable terms.

All Roads to Home Lead to Glendale

SEE YOUR FUTURE HOME NOW

H. L. MILLER CO., 109 S. BRAND BLVD. Glendale, California

Gentlemen:—Please send me an ORIGINAL PHOTOGRAPH of the home you think I would like best in GLENDALE. This does not place me under any obligation.

These homes are in four styles of architecture. Put a cross (X) before the one you prefer.

[ ] Spanish [ ] Italian [ ] Spanish [ ] Norman

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

A PHOTOGRAPH OF IT FREE

H. L. MILLER CO.

MILLER IS THE MAN who dominates the home-building situation in Glendale. You will be doing yourself an injustice if you buy anything, anywhere without first seeing the matchless homes now being offered. Phone TODAY. We gladly will call for you.

JIM JOHNSON
Sales Manager
109 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale
Phone Glendale 888

Do you *intend* ever to..... own a permanent *home*?

IF you are one of those who realize that a happy home life is most precious and that Life Is Short, Rancho Santa Fe has a particular significance for you.

Happiness follows a home rightly located. Happiness adds years to life itself.

Are you planning to have a home worthy of your affection, someday?

It will be worth your while to visit Rancho Santa Fe, IF you can appreciate the value and joy of a home in a lovely land where city comforts and protective restrictions are found in a superb rural setting. A setting of hills and vales near sea and mountains, where the climate is delightful and tonic throughout the year, where you can raise the finest of fruit and enjoy out door work and play to the fullest.

Rancho Santa Fe is far more than a magnificent tract of rare beauty.

A community development is being carried out here with the exactness of detail seen in the plans of a skyscraper. It is arousing admiration far and near. Universities, business men, architects, landscape engineers and fruit growers are interested in the progress of Rancho Santa Fe. The project is notable.

Good taste and common sense are shown in an expenditure of nearly four million dollars to date. Lake Hodges Dam was built impounding twelve billion gallons of water and pipe lines laid over the Rancho. Other assets: charming Colonial Spanish civic center asmile with gardens and parkways, first unit of grammer school, electricity, orchards of avocados, lemons, oranges; 53 miles of fine roads, handsome homes and a spacious inviting Guest House where you may stay.

You, perhaps, could live happily here.

Nature blessed Rancho Santa Fe with beauty, fertile soil, fine weather. The King of Spain, Don Juan Maria Osuna, first alcalde of San Diego; padres and conquistadores, brought it Romance. And today, the Santa Fe Railway subsidiary is giving it modern substantial management to develope steady orchard production for traffic and to aid its people to success.

You see that this is not an ordinary sale of land. This land must be properly utilized to become profitably productive. So experts are here ready to help with advice on horticulture, soil, architecture, building and landscaping, if counsel is desired. Failures and disappointments would produce no tonnage.

Thoughtful men of vision, experience and resources are trying to make this a complete success, a masterpiece of rural life, a beauty spot of happiness and prosperity. Those who want a home which they can love more and more as the years pass, can find it at Rancho Santa Fe.

Land Prices $300 to $450 AN ACRE
Terms 15% cash balance 7 equal annual payments, 6% interest.
Write or come by auto or Santa Fe Ry. — Rancho Santa Fe is 5 miles inland from Solana Beach or 7 miles from Del Mar, San Diego County — Or visit or address 601 Security Building, Los Angeles

Rancho Santa Fé

9000 Acres of California's Choicest Rural Estates

SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

MUNICIPALITIES MAKE PROGRESS

Town of 18,000 Was Barley Field Few Years Past

Many New Improvements Are Planned by Officials

Hawthorne Showing Sound and Active Growth

BY ALTA SANDERS

Inglewood! Twenty years ago a barley field—today a highly developed municipality of 18,000 people. From 3280 in 1920 to a population of over 18,000 in 1925, she proudly asserts that her growth transcends that of any other community anywhere.

There are many reasons for this. Happily situated on a high, sunshiny plain, just eight miles from the ocean, she daily enjoys a cooling ocean breeze which modifies the overardent warmth of a constant sunshine, and escapes the fogs which inherently cling to the lowlands. Inglewood's second-best bet is her water. Soft, nonalkaline and chemically pure, it flows abundantly from ten artesian wells that tap the far-famed Centinela springs.

CLOSE TO CITY

Inglewood is just ten miles southwest from the center of Los Angeles, and is reached from Broadway in that city by a forty-minute trolley ride at a 5-cent commutation-book fare. All boulevards lead to Inglewood, and present plans contemplate the construction of other through boulevards.

A proposed bond issue of $685,000 to provide for the improvement of the main boulevards leading into and through Inglewood, the construction of a viaduct which will tie together by a main traffic artery the north and south sides of the town, and more closely unify its civic interests, and the establishment of a system of city parks and playgrounds, is now being promoted by the community leaders through the Chamber of Commerce.

Early in 1925 Inglewood voted favorably upon a proposed issue of $200,000 worth of bonds as her part of the construction of the outfall sewer to be provided for the cities of sanitation district No. 5.

The total valuation of all property for 1925 in the city is $11,693,100, according to City Clerk Otto H. Duelke, who points to the marked increase over 1923, which was $6,000,000. Covering an area of six and one-half square miles, the city now has within her limits forty miles of paved streets.

PERMITS GAIN

Building permits issued to the 1st inst., totaled $1,854,214, and a conservative estimate by the City Building Inspector places the total for this year at $3,250,000. This compares favorably with the total for 1924, which was $1,566,778.

Postoffice receipts show a total as of the 1st inst., of $43,719.32. This is more than $3000 in excess of the total for the entire year of 1924, so that it is a clear indication of the rapid development of business activities in Inglewood.

Seventy-five per cent of the residents of this city own their homes.

Numerous beautiful bungalow courts have been erected during the past year to meet the needs of the renters, as well as two magnificent hotels, Hillcrest Inn on Hillcrest Boulevard, and Hotel Regent at the corner of Commercial and Regent streets.

Two daily newspapers and four weeklies are published here.

The school system embraces the Inglewood grammar schools, and the Inglewood Union High School, which latter institution serves the pupils of Inglewood, Lennox, Lawndale, Wiseburn, El Segundo and Hawthorne. Free transportation by special bus is provided.

CHURCHES ACTIVE

Church activities take a prominent place in the life of Inglewood residents. There are ten established churches and a thriving corps of the Salvation Army also operates effectively here.

All civic organizations are represented with flourishing units of the Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis clubs, an energetic woman's club, Parent-Teachers Associations, various localized improvement associations, the American Legion, and a realty board of much vigor.

HAWTHORNE

One of the interesting and rapidly developing cities lying adjacent to Los Angeles is Hawthorne, twelve miles to the southwest and about six miles inland from Redondo Beach. Her population in five years has jumped from 1500 to 7300, and her tax valuations from slightly under $100,000 in 1920 to $2,684,245 in 1925. Building permits totaled $701,495 in 1924 and in 1925 to October 1 had attained a total of $600,575. Conservative estimates by the city building inspector are that the total for 1925 will run over a million dollars.

The Hawthorne State Bank, capitalized at $50,000, had a total of deposits at the last call of $430,000. Although this bank is the only one in the city at present, plans are under way for the organization of another, to be established in the near future.

Three public schools, with a total enrollment of 1275 pupils, form the educational system in this city. Two newspapers are published there.

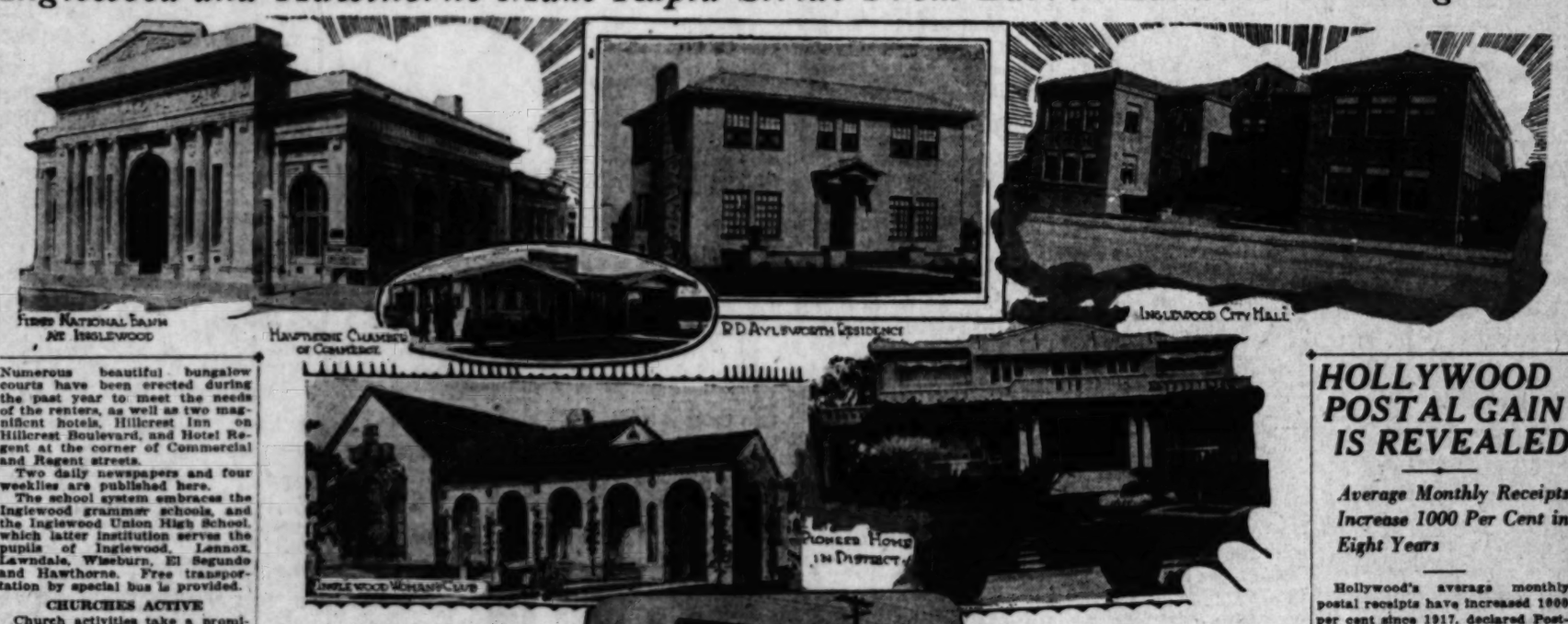
SOCIAL LIFE GOOD

Churches are the Hawthorne Community Church, the Church of the Nazarene, Hawthorne Temple, Hawthorne Gospel Mission, Bethel Chapel, the Hawthorne Catholic Church and the Seventh Day Adventist church. A progressive and well-supported woman's club works in close co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies for the development of those things which go for better community and home life.

A splendid community hall was built in Hawthorne in 1924 and has become the center of community life. The city has a well-equipped hospital and a twenty-five room hotel. The business district is live and active, and the residential section, although rapidly expanding and confronted with many of the problems of a community going ahead at a rate that makes it difficult to provide sufficient public utilities, is rapidly confronting itself to the city's ideals of beauty and attractiveness.

Since its incorporation as a city in July, 1922, Hawthorne has undertaken numerous municipal improvements, including the acquisition of a $200,000 water plant through the sale of municipal bonds. Sixteen miles of paving have been put into the street system, and ample lighting facilities have been provided.

Inglewood and Hawthorne Make Rapid Stride From Barren Lands to Thriving Cities



First National Bank at Inglewood — Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce — R. D. Aylesworth Residence — Inglewood City Hall — Inglewood Woman's Club — Pioneer Home in District — Hawthorne Community Church

Charles Weeks

The man who has made

THE INTENSIVE LITTLE FARM practical and possible in California, and

FOUNDER OF THE CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY,

The Most Intensive Poultry Center in the World,

LECTURES

at

Symphony Hall, 232 Hill Street, Los Angeles, Monday, October 26th at 8 p.m.

"MY ONE ACRE FARM"

A NEW BOOK

By Charles Weeks

Revealing the Marvelous Possibilities on One Acre by

THE CHARLES WEEKS SYSTEM OF INTENSIVE EGG FARMING

Showing how to keep 2500 hens on ONE ACRE, making them not net less than $2.50 each per year and still have room for all kinds of fruit trees (etched immediately on trellises), family vegetable garden, berries and grapes.

The largest single fact in the welfare of the nation's history today is the fact that a man and his family can earn a comfortable living from as little as ONE ACRE of land intelligently cultivated, out of doors in the sunshine and fresh air, close to nature. This BOOK will be a revelation to you and will be mailed to you upon receipt of ONE DOLLAR. If it is not satisfactory, money will be refunded. I have been living this IDEAL LIFE for TWENTY-ONE YEARS and have a message for you.

Address

Charles Weeks

Owensmouth, California

Lecture, every Saturday and Sunday, 2 p. m., at my one-acre farm, on the fine art of making a comfortable living on ONE ACRE.

DIRECTIONS TO WEEKS' ONE-ACRE FARM AND COLONY. Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill Streets in Los Angeles for Owensmouth, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, and here be conducted by you off at the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, one mile east of Owensmouth and twenty-five miles from center of Los Angeles. Or drive by auto from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY.

If you cannot come, WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

NEW PUBLIC GOLF LINKS FOR VALLEY

Canoga Section on Ventura Boulevard to Build Course on 135-Acre Plot

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CANOGA, Oct. 17.—The Harold G. Ferguson Corporation today announced the sale of 135 acres on Ventura Boulevard to the St. Andrews Corporation for a privately owned fee golf course, construction of which will start at once.

The property includes a frontage of 1500 feet on Ventura Boulevard and 3500 feet on Winetka street, a short distance west of El Caballero Country Club, and is a part of 3600 acres purchased by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation last winter.

The deal is the largest in recent months in the Ventura Boulevard section and involves a consideration of about $270,000. The sloping foothill land that will comprise the new golf course overlooks the west end of the San Fernando Valley and is but thirty minutes from the center of Hollywood, in the path of an active residential development.

Construction of a clubhouse and laying of water pipes in preparation for the planting of greens and fairways for an 18-hole golf course will begin at once. T. C. Brady, secretary of the St. Andrews Corporation, said:

"The new golf links are the second to be constructed in Canoga this year. El Caballero Country Club's course having just been completed. The St. Andrews Corporation project is the first large privately owned daily green fee course in the city limits of Los Angeles."

Associated with Mr. Ferguson in the sale of the property were R. L. Woodrough and W. C. Glenn, members of the syndicate which is developing Canoga.

Final Touches Given Ventura Highway Job

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CAHUENGA PARK, Oct. 17.—County road gangs are putting the final touch to the new $55,000 road which extends from Ventura Boulevard to Seminole Hot Springs, a distance of eight miles.

The new thoroughfare is twenty-two feet wide, and takes the place of a narrow, inadequate mountain road, that until recently gave the only access into the Serra Canyon and Seminole Hot Springs Canyon.

L. F. Porter, president of the Seminole Hot Springs; C. M. Backus and Harry H. Merrick started the move among Malibu property owners for the new highway and brought it to the attention of the County Supervisors. Money finally was appropriated for the improvement.

Chamber Mails Last Edition of Trade Index

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce yesterday mailed its new tenth edition of the Los Angeles Manufacturers' Directory and Commodity Index, which is just off the press.

Recipients were manufacturers, merchants, jobbers, purchasing boards and purchasing agents throughout the Southwest and in countries bordering on the Pacific.

"Buy it in Los Angeles" was the slogan emphasized in the compact volume. It contained names of Los Angeles manufacturing concerns, a list of their products and an alphabetical list of their trade names.

EARLY RAINS AID WORK IN HOME TRACT

Chevy Chase Developers Elated Over Benefits from Downpour

Early rains will permit of more rapid development of the beauties of Chevy Chase than the most optimistic plans had contemplated, according to Bert Farrar, owner of this immense new residential community, who declared yesterday that an immediate start would be made in clearing, leveling and terracing over an extended area within the property which will include some of the large estates recently placed on the market as well as the grounds of the new Chevy Chase Golf and Country Club.

A new feature of the development of Chevy Chase was the placing of large country estates on the market for the first time last Sunday. These estates combine the larger areas necessary for the culture of ornamental and productive plants such as avocados, with the advantages of a city home site and met with an immediate demand, Farrar declared.

Landscape work to be started this coming week will include terracing for avocado planting on hillslopes within Chevy Chase where frost-free conditions are to be found, explained Lloyd Wright, architect and landscape-gardening expert on the Chevy Chase planning board. Avocados are favored, declared Wright, for the beauty of their dark evergreen foliage as well as for their well-known productivity. Extensive use will be made of this rare tree in the beautification of Chevy Chase.

ALHAMBRA THEATER

Plans are being prepared for a two-story theater building at Fremont avenue and Main street, Alhambra, for Lewis Aldo Guerrieri by F. D. Harrington. The structure will contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1400 people, nine stores and twelve offices, and when complete will represent an expenditure of $150,000.

PLAN ALHAMBRA IMPROVEMENTS

Eighth Street Paving Program Being Outlined

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 17.—Plans are being prepared by the city engineering department for the improvement of Eighth street from Valley Boulevard to Front street with paving, curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

Property owners recently filed a petition asking for the improvement and representing a large majority of the frontage.

PLAN TO ALTER STRUCTURE

Tentative plans for improvements costing approximately $50,000, on the Vandegrift Building, 749 South Broadway, have been announced by Robert L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Co., business property brokers.

The building will be entirely refinished in synthetic limestone. Wrought iron grill work in a polychrome finish will distinguish the ground floor, Broadway frontage, which is to be divided into small shops. Plate-glass windows and Verdi antique marble bulkheads will be used for the front of the shops.

New windows in keeping with the Moorish type of architecture selected in remodeling the structure, will be installed throughout, while Spanish tile will be used in the roofing.

In addition to exterior improvements, the entire interior of the building is to be renovated, with new wiring, and decoration.

Among other improvements contemplated for the structure, according to McCourt, is a story and a half addition.

Permit on New Ontario Office Building Issued

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Oct. 17.—Ontario's October building record was given a substantial boost this week when City Building Inspector O. S. Roan issued a permit to Dr. Calvert L. Emmons for the erection at the northwest corner of Euclid avenue and C street of a three-story reinforced concrete theater and office building at a cost of $85,000. F. W. Edwards has the contract.

The building is to contain seven small store rooms, three fronting on Euclid and four on C. The auditorium of the theater, which has been leased for a term of years by the West Coast Theater Company, will have a seating capacity of 1000. L. A. Smith of Los Angeles designed the building.

The October building total to date stands at $106,975 and that for the year to date at $663,950.

BUILDS SERVICE STATION

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 17. Lester F. Gerwig has taken out a building permit for $8500 to erect a steel building and gasoline pumps at 700 East Florence avenue, where he already has a large service station.

PUBLIC GARAGE

A contract has been awarded to Lazar & Son Construction Co. for the erection of a one-story brick public garage building at 2459 Brooklyn avenue. Plans were prepared by Louis Selden.

Postoffice at Alhambra Gets Improvements

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 17.—Adding many conveniences that will expedite the mail service here, alterations are being made to the interior of the Alhambra postoffice.

The north section of the lobby is being inclosed to form a private office for the postmaster, and another room adjoining will serve for the office of assistant postmaster.

A second floor is being added at the rear of the main room to be used for storage of surplus stock and office records.

The interior of the workroom is being rearranged to facilitate the handling of mail.

SOUTH GATE STREET PAVING NEARLY READY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Oct. 17.—Paving of California avenue through this city has been practically completed, all that remains being the finishing of the work at the crossing of the Southern Pacific Railway tracks.

When this work is entirely finished, California will be a paved street from Florence avenue in Huntington Park, to Home Gardens at Southern avenue. In this city the street is eighty feet in width, and in Huntington Park it is but sixty.

Remodeled Broadway Building

Improvements to Cost $50,000

After costly improvements, now planned, have been added to the Vandegrift Building at 749 South Broadway, it will appear as in the architect's drawing above. A one and a half story addition to the present structure is included in the alterations.

COURT BARS STRIKES IN SYMPATHY

Sheet Metal Workers Lose Case on Appeal Before High Tribunal

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati has upheld a recent decision of the Federal Court in that district, which enjoined the sheet-metal workers' union in that city from attempting to tie up the work on the City Hospital job at Cleveland on the pretext of settling a jurisdictional dispute such as is now delaying between $75,000,000 to $100,000,000 worth of building in several eastern cities, says the Industrial Relationist.

The squabble started after a contract on the hospital had been let to the Central Metal Products Company, for sheet metal trim, door frames, window frames and transoms. The company is open shop, but in Cleveland it was necessary for it to employ union labor or stay out. It preferred to have carpenters set its frames, and accordingly put union carpenters on the job.

This was objected to by unionized sheet-metal workers, who insisted that they should do the work. When the contractor declined to use them they called a sympathetic strike of all metal workers employed by heating and ventilating subcontractors on the job, although they had no actual grievance against these contractors.

According to the Milwaukee Employers' Council the city government of Cleveland finally forced the union carpenters off the job, and the sheet-metal workers on the various subcontracts went back to work. The Central Metal Products Company then sought and obtained a Federal injunction against the sheet-metal workers, and proceeded to have the union carpenters install the work.

The metal workers' union appealed from the injunction, but it was made permanent, and was sustained on appeal to the higher court. In its opinion the court said in part that "it is unlawful for a union to strike against a contractor solely because a dispute exists between another contractor and a union."

This decision appears to outlaw sympathetic strikes and jurisdictional disputes.

Large Offers Made for Land at Lankershim

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Oct. 17.—A section here that is now attracting the attention of subdividers is that part of Lankershim which is known as the Toluca Lake District. Owners of what heretofore have been ranch lands on Norman and Moorpark streets and Spring Valley Lane recently have received excellent offers for their properties.

These offers are now running around $3500 an acre, and it is said here that a forty-acre tract has been taken on an option at this figure.

The golf course of the Lakeside Golf Club is now planted as a lawn with many large walnut trees scattered throughout the course. Several beautiful homes, ranging in cost between $5000 and $12,000, are being constructed and there is a promise of a building up by Hollywood people of this exclusive residential section.

AUCTION SALE IS INTERESTING

Monrovia Deal Expected To Set Cash Record For Frontage

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Oct. 17.—Local property owners are watching with unusual interest for announcement of an auction to sell 100 feet of frontage at 320 South Myrtle avenue, now occupied by an oil station, to settle the estate of the late R. M. Linney, extensive property owner here.

This is in the heart of Monrovia's business district and is expected to establish a cash foot-frontage price for such property.

HOLLYWOOD POSTAL GAIN IS REVEALED

Average Monthly Receipts Increase 1000 Per Cent in Eight Years

Hollywood's average monthly postal receipts have increased 1000 per cent since 1917, declared Postmaster P. P. O'Brien, yesterday, as he inspected the new branch postoffice on Vine street, just north of Hollywood Boulevard, which will open November 2. During the same period, the number of postal employees in Hollywood increased approximately 500 per cent, he said.

In 1917, the postoffice department recognized no business district as existing in Hollywood. All mail deliveries were handled by the regular district carriers.

At the present time, four carriers are employed exclusively in the business district and seven other carriers handle combination residence and business routes.

Postal receipts, which were $2500 a month in 1917, now average $35,000 monthly, Mr. O'Brien said. The Hollywood branch postoffice employed seventeen carriers and three clerks in 1917 and now employs sixty-seven carriers and twenty clerks, he added. The carriers now make three and four trips daily, as contrasted with two trips daily in 1917. The amount of incoming mail has increased from 153 to 603 sacks daily.

Statement by Van Nuys Bank Shows Growth

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Oct. 17.—In the matter of development in San Fernando Valley apparently nothing has made such headway as the Bank of Van Nuys, the largest independent banking house in this section. Its recent quarterly statement shows deposits of $961,857.13, with a surplus of $21,500, bonds of $190,426 and other resources totaling $1,088,547.11.

The bank was organized in the latter part of 1921, since which time it has shown large gains with each quarterly statement. Directors and stockholders comprise the leading ranchers and poultry growers in Van Nuys and the vicinity. W. P. Whitsett, president of the bank, is also a member of the Los Angeles power and water board, and is one of the leading financiers in this section.

Visual Comfor

IN Winter as well as in Summer, there is an inviting comfort in the appearance of your home adorned with *Swanfeldt Awnings*. It is a comfort you can *see* as well as feel—a comfort which says *"Welcome!"*

This is why you see these awnings being installed every month in the year. Comfort which includes cheerfulness, as well as protection from sun and rain, knows no season. *Swanfeldt Awnings* are *always* seasonable!

Telephone for a *Swanfeldt* expert to quote you the moderate prices on awnings for your home—including the beautiful new striped designs—exclusive to *Swanfeldt*.

Swanfeldt Awnings

In *Los Angeles* - 1124 South Main Street
In *Pasadena* - 39 East Union Street
In *Long Beach* - 137 East Fourth Street

Since 1887 the Originators of Advanced

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

USE MOVIES TO SHOW DISTR...

Realty Firm Adopts ... Sales Method

Property Shown in ... Silver Screen

Innovation Found ... by Company

A new departure in ... selling methods has been ... rated by The Frank ... pany in connection with ... deluxe foothill-beach ... Castellammare, on the ... way between Santa ... Topanga Canyon.

Prospective purchasers ... tates in this recently ... division are not under the ... sity of personally visiting ... erty to select a site for ... "castle by the sea," or to ... themselves acquainted ... natural scenic beauties of ... cation. Under the new ... policy the property may be ... right into the home of ... er through the agency of ... pictures.

"Movies" of the various ... Company properties ... Castellammare, Bel-Air, ... Acres, Franklin Park, ... Hills, Brentwood Green, ... Pacific Tract and Pacific ... are now being taken ... ly for use with a portable ... tion machine. Armed with ... film and the machine, the ... pany's representative is ... show a client every detail ... property in which he is ... ed in the comfort of his ... home.

The plan has been found ... ceseful that the innovation ... continued on every property ... the Meline company has under ... velopment or is to open in the ... ture.

"It will be found of ... help in connection with ... of Castellammare," said ... H. Wagner, vice-president ... general manager of the ... "While we have the most ... ful scenic community site on ... Coast in this property, ... tively few persons had visited ... prior to our grading the ... from the Coast highway to ... mesa, owing to the difficult ... approach."

Approach from the rear by ... of Beverly Boulevard has ... impossible owing to the ... plete condition of this ... but steam shovels are now at ... on the last stretch of it and ... soon be possible to drive ... out from Los Angeles to the ... on a paved road all the way. ... roads on the tract are also in ... good condition so far as ... is concerned, and it will be a ... simple to take those who have ... come interested through ... picture exhibits to the ... scene of the pictures by way ... the Malibu Road.

A move is under way by ... company for the installation ... children's model playground. ... The 700 feet of private beach ... longing to the purchasers of ... tellammare. The equipment ... include prefically all the ... ratus approved and used by ... Los Angeles city school ...

CHANGES QUARTERS

H. W. Hoogland, who, for ... past ten years has conducted ... general real estate business ... Markham Building, Hollywood, ... nounces the removal of his ... fices to a new and more ... location at 7811 Santa ... Boulevard.

Comfort

as in Summer, there is an ... in the appearance of any ... Swanfeldt Awnings. It is ... ee as well as feel—a com... elcome!"

see these awnings being in... h in the year. Comfort ... rfulness, as well as protec... rain, knows no season. ... are *always* seasonable!

Swanfeldt expert to quote ... rices on awnings for your ... beautiful new scrolled de... Swanfeldt.

dt Awnings

South Main Street—TRinity 9... t Union Street—Jefferson 1... East Fourth Street—629-64...

of Advanced Awning Design

...K COMPANY ...WS GROWTH

...Gain Made in Output ... Inception

... Active Dealers in ... Forty-eight States

... Is Developing ... Foreign Trade

...of the opportunities in ... California and marking ... is rapid develop... ...advertising campaign is ... ...ed in Los Angeles ... ...daily papers by the ... Lock Company of ...

...the twenty-one months ... ...lock has been on the ... ...monthly output has ... ...thirteen and one-half ... ...ding to a recently is... ...report, which shows ... ...January, 1914, the output ... ...and that during Sep... ...1924, the output was ap... ...14,000 locks.

...to-date there have been ... ...177 active dealers in ... ...States, while Robert ... ...special representative, is ... ...New Orleans adding Ala... ...Louisiana to the list. ... ...factory branches are ac... ...operating in Los Angeles, ...Chicago, Cleveland, De... ...New York City, while ... ...are under construction ... ...and Chicago for stor... ...months. The company's ... ...representatives are ... ...trading areas around ... ...Portland, Denver, Kansas ... ...Seattle and Jacksonville. ... ...representatives are ... ...Canada, England, Austra... ...New Zealand, while the ... ...foreign department is ... ...assuming the sales vol... ...Canada and the Latin-Ameri...

...lock was invented by a ... ...man, W. R. Schlage, ...capital alone is con... ...the enterprise. It is ... ...California people and ... ...citizens of the State. ... ...President and gen... ...Joseph B. Ruegg; ... ...C. H. Hayden; di... ...F. Conlon, who is also ... ...Al G. Benard ... ...Orrel Weil; secretary-... ...W. F. Ledwidge.

...of Special ...ing Gains ...in Popularity

...data compiled as the ... ...survey from 1908 until ... ...time, of the roofing ... ...throughout the United States, ...the Prepared Roofing As... ...of Chicago, reveal the fact ... ...use of prepared roofing ... ...and 400 per cent during ... ...

...prepared roofing produce... ...less than that of the total ... ...other shingles, the report ... ...that three years later the ... ...slight curve began its down... ...trend.

...chart shows a constant in... ...for the production of as... ...asbestos and prepared roofing ... ...1,000,000 squares in 1908 to ... ...squares for 1924.

...NOUNCE FOUNDRY FIRMS

...Angeles Chief Manufacturing Center of West for Enameled Iron Accessories

...Los Angeles has become the chief manufacturing center in ... ...for sanitary enameled iron and plumbers porcelain is evidence ... ...expenditures of existing industries and the building of a num... ...of new plants in these lines, according to a survey completed yes... ...by the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of ... ...ment, showing the trend of this in... ...dustry in Southern California, w... ...the taking over by Washington Iron Works of the sale and distri... ...bution of the vitreous china plumb... ...ing fixture line of West Coast Por... ...celain Company, Millbrae, Cal., the ... ...effect of which makes the Wash... ...ington company one of the prin... ...cipal distributors of western-made ... ...sanitary ware.

...Southern California with its ... ...clays and feldspars, cheap ... ...power and its tremendous ... ...activities is peculiarly ... ...to this industry," said R. ... ...manager of the cham... ...industrial department. ... ...new plants for production ... ...lines of sanitary enamel ... ...fixtures, including bath tubs, ...sinks and bowls, have ... ...been added. These are: ... ...Lily Foundry Company on ... ...Sixty-sixth street, near In... ...dustry; Sanitary Manufactur... ...company, 911 East Sixty-sec... ...and Sweet-Holman Com... ...Inglewood.

...company was original... ...started as a jobbing foundry ... ...production of grey iron ... ...which is still in full op... ...in East Fourth street. It's ... ...enameled iron plant ... ...four buildings and a to... ...space of 20,000 square ... ...plant will be opened ... ...giving employment to ... ...at the beginning. ... ...of the Lily Foundry Com... ...F. Decks, president and ... ...secretary and treas...

...Sanitary Manufactur... ...began operation in ... ...and now is employing ... ...men. It may have to ... ...capacity within six ... ...R. R. Satterwaite is ... ...and F. P. Steivaert is ...

...Holman Company has ... ...buildings at a cost of ... ...a total floor area of 24,... ...feet, housing four new ... ...additions and giving em... ...to fifty additional men. ... ...is president and G. W. ... ...vice-president.

...local develop...

...IRON WORKS ...LES ... Phone Humboldt 0800 ... Buildings ...Offices

PAPER FIRM WILL ERECT NEW PLANT

Factory Costing More Than $130,000 to Rise on East Side Site

That construction of a $130,000 paper manufacturing plant is to start within the near future on a site in the East Side Industrial District was announced yesterday by officials of the Thomas Paper Converting Company and representatives of the Austin Company of California who will build the plant.

The new factory is to be in operation shortly after the first of the new year, it was said. Of the $130,000 expenditure, $50,000 will be put in equipment.

The Thomas Paper Converting Company, who contemplate the expansion, are operating a factory at present at Twelfth and Main streets.

The new building will be 100x148 feet of brick and steel construction, two stories in front, which will be utilized as salesrooms and offices. The structure will be faced with brick and a specially designed loading platform will be located in a recess of the front elevation in such a way as not to affect the architectural design, which is taken from one of the old Roman types.

The factory section will be of steel sawtooth construction so as to afford adequate light and ventilation.

The new plant will contain 18,200 square feet of floor space.

The paper company is the exclusive distributor on the Pacific Coast for seven paper mills of the Atlantic seaboard. Envelopes, tablets and paper specialties are manufactured by the company on a large scale.

George B. Thomas, president and general manager of the concern, asserts the consumption of envelopes and other paper products in Los Angeles has grown to enormous proportions during the past two and a half years the company has been in business.

Besides President Thomas other officers of the firm are A. J. Spratt, vice-president, and E. Y. Johnston, secretary. Seven representative business men comprise the board of governors.

Local Concern Awarded Many New Contracts

Announcement was made yesterday at the offices of the Redlands Packing Association that the contract for a saw-tooth roof for its new $25,000 citrus packing plant at Redlands, has just been awarded to the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles. A. E. Taylor & Co., are the contractors.

The same company also has been awarded the contract for a three-ton, fifty-foot span, Shepard crane and hoist, and a crane runway, 160 feet in length, to be installed at the warehouse of the California National Supply Company at Taft. The company handles oil well supplies.

The concern also has been awarded the contract for a sixteen-can crane for ice service to be erected at the El Centro plant of the Imperial Ice and Development Company. The company is building a new plant, the Gay Engineering Corporation of Los Angeles having been awarded the contract.

Industrial Activity Pictured Below Involves $1,265,000 in Expenditures

NEW PLANT OF THOMAS PAPER CONVERTING COMPANY, INC.

CHOWCHILLA COTTON OIL COMPANY PLANT

IRON PLANT NOW READY TO PRODUCE

McClintic-Marshall Firm Employing 120 Completes $1,000,000 Shop

The $1,000,000 plant of the McClintic-Marshall Company on Central avenue at One Hundred and Tenth street, is completed and fully equipped to produce 1500 tons of fabricated steel per month, according to announcement yesterday by W. B. Kyle, vice-president and general manager of the company, who declares the plant is the largest one on the Pacific Coast devoted exclusively to fabrication of steel used in construction of bridges and buildings.

Covering ten acres in all, the new plant consists of a fabrication shop building, 91x366 feet; a building, 45x315 feet, housing a forge shop, machine shop and template shop; a third building, 18x64 feet, in which are a storeroom and hospital, and the office building, a two-story structure, 45x63 feet, the top floor of which is occupied by the drafting rooms, and the lower floor housing the plant executives' offices.

The stockyard in which are kept 4500 tons of steel, ranging in size from a thirty-inch I-beam, ready for fabrication, is at Central avenue end of the plant. Over the stockyard is a 330-foot run on which a 10-ton crane travels, with a span of eighty feet. At the other end is the shipping yard where another ten-ton crane is in operation.

There are approximately 120 employees in all departments at the present time and the monthly pay roll aggregates $20,000.

New Lindsay Packing Firm is Organized

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Oct. 17.—W. K. W... and F. H. Topham have formed a partnership for the shipping of citrus and green fruits, and have purchased the American house on Mermosa street.

This building is now being refitted with the latest packing house machinery and will be in shape to handle the coming navels. Both men have extensive holdings here.

Topham will manage the house while Walls will continue to look after some 518 acres he owns or manages. Topham formerly resided in Lindsay and still owns 110 acres of citrus fruits in the district.

Big Eagle Rock Deal is Closed in Week Ended

Changing hands for the second time within three months, property at the corner of Colorado Boulevard and El Modena avenue, fronting each street for a distance of 150 feet, was sold to a Detroit investor whose identity is being withheld for the present.

The consideration involved was reported as $24,000.

The real estate offices of H. B. Wesbrook and J. A. Topping, who represented both parties in the transaction, are located on the property involved.

FLOCKS INCREASE IN SUTTER BASIN AREA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROBBINS (Sutter County) Oct. 17.—Following the grain harvest, Sutter Basin is rapidly becoming a great live-stock farm.

A. R. Waybur, in charge of agricultural operations, declares that within the next few weeks, there will be nearly 50,000 sheep pastured on the stubble lands and along the banks of the drainage and irrigation canals where there is a great deal of feed.

INCOME CONCERN ADDS NEW OFFICERS

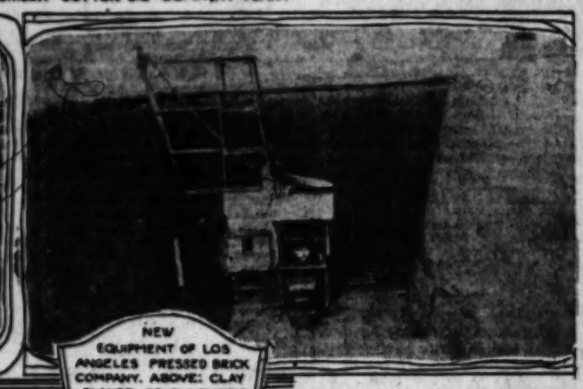
Recent extension of the operations of the Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc., has called for an increase in the personnel of the directorate, leading to the announcement yesterday of the following new board members:

Thomas Haverty, president of the Haverty Plumbing Company; Ferd R. Bain, former president of the Southern Counties Gas Company; William E. Hampton, director of the Pacific-Southwest Bank and W. D. Channer, former manager of the Detroit office of Merrill, Lynch & Co.

FLAT PLANS OUTLINED

H. A. Lincoln is planning a two-story and basement, twenty-four-room, eight-family brick apartment building on Plymouth boulevard near Melrose avenue. The structure is to cost $35,500.

INTERIOR VIEW OF McCLINTIC-MARSHALL STEEL SHOP



NEW EQUIPMENT OF LOS ANGELES PRESSED BRICK COMPANY. ABOVE: CLAY PLANER. BELOW: SLICING MACHINE

Steel Orders Show Upward Material Trend

Orders for the fabrication of 4200 tons of structural steel for three new structures on West Seventh street, were reported yesterday, indicating the trend in that building material.

Originally designed to be constructed of reinforced concrete, a change was made in the plans for an office building at Seventh and Flower streets, and for a hotel at Seventh and Hartford streets and skeleton steel frames will be used in both instances, it was learned. Curlett & Beelman are the architects.

More than 1200 tons of structural steel will be employed in building the skeleton frame of the Fine Arts Building at Lebanon and Seventh streets. Walker & Eisen, architects, placed the orders for the steel last week.

WHOLESALERS TAKE LEASE ON QUARTERS

Little Brothers Company, wholesale dealers in novelties, notions and toys, formerly located at 349 South Los Angeles street, are now occupying new quarters at 449 South Los Angeles street.

Their new location consists of a ground floor and basement comprising approximately 6000 square feet of floor space, on which a term lease was obtained through J. W. Kinsella with the J. W. Lewis Company, real estate dealers in the wholesale area.

The firm consists of three brothers, Carl F., Horace V., and Frank M. Little.

FINISH RESERVOIR IN HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 17. Within the next two weeks, the 200,000-gallon reservoir, which has been under construction in Tract 2599 for the water system in that section, will be completed by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company and will then be tested.

The new tank is an elevated one, being 100 feet above the ground at the site at Florence and Salt Lake avenues.

PLANT GETS NEW MACHINES

Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company Installs Costly Equipment at Beach Location

With the completion of the installation of $35,000 worth of new machinery at the Santa Monica plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, three years being required in adding apparatus necessary in perfecting the manufacturing process, Richard D. Hatton, vice-president and general manager of the company, announced yesterday that the plant is capable of producing 135 tons of hollow building tile per day.

The new machinery includes a shale planer, conveying system, tile machinery and other apparatus.

Hollow building tile is produced from either surface clay, shale or fire clay, dug from pits by steam shovels or planers, and conveyed to the plant by electrically or gasoline-driven locomotives. Plastic or surface clay is run through rollers to eliminate foreign matter and to crush the lumps, while shale and fire clay are ground to powder and shifted.

After shifting, the clay powder is mixed with water in a "pug" mill, a long trough with an auger running longitudinally through it, where it is mixed with water and forms a plastic mass as the auger revolves, being at the same time fed forward through a die at one end of the mill.

The clay is forced through the die and emerges as a continuous ribbon on a moving table where it passes directly beneath the cutter.

NEW FIRMS LOCATING HERE

Chamber of Commerce Report for Past Month Shows Seventeen Concerns Arrive

Filing of the monthly industrial report of the Chamber of Commerce, compiled yesterday by R. D. Sangster, head of the chamber's industrial division, revealed that seventeen new concerns were won for Los Angeles during the period of September and that twenty-three are now engaged in making important industrial expansions.

Among the big local factory additions, Sangster pointed out that the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's $1,000,000 authorized addition to its local plant is the single biggest recent industrial expansion for Southern California. When completed the plant will employ an additional 1000 workmen, Sangster said, making a total of 4000.

Los Angeles district, he said, will become one of the most important in the United States in the manufacture of felt, when the Califelt Insulation Company doubles its present production as was planned in the foregoing month. The concern, which has an output of sound deadening materials used in building construction, then will employ 100 men, according to the chamber official.

Sangster's report also said:

National Biscuit Company's new $2,000,000 plant, at Industrial and Mateo streets, is rapidly nearing completion for opening to operation early in December. This industry will give employment to several hundred.

"Robert Morton Organ Company is making progress on a $300,000 expansion program at Van Nuys. As soon as completed, it will remove the Berkeley plant, consolidating it in the new factory for an annual output ranking with the largest organ plants in the country.

"Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles have had such a large output of furnaces in the Middle West as to require a branch plant for that important territory, which has been decided on for location in Kansas City, Mo. This is a good test of the manufacturing efficiency of Los Angeles industries and the possibilities of marketing local products throughout the United States."

The new concerns, as reported by Sangster, are:

Charles T. Amend, G. and G. Manufacturing Company, High Art Cap Manufacturing Company, International Derrick and Equipment Company, King and McClellan Glove Company, A. M. Douglass & Son, Modern Fiber Box Corporation, A. T. Oil and J. D. Rockwell, O. U. Dust Company, Parfumerie Golipean, Western Carbon Paper Manufacturing Company, Duro Stone Stucco Compound Company, E-Z Way Reducing Cream Company, Franz Machine Tool and Dye Works, P and E Manufacturing Company, Pacific Radio Corporation and the York Screen Company.

Industrial expansions were reported as follows: American Steel Pipe and Tank Company, C. F. Braun Company, Cadwallader-Gibson Company, Califelt Insulation Company, California Cotton Oil Company, Central Ice and Cold Storage Company, Comet's California Orange Drink Company, Cudahy Packing Company, Day and Night Water Heater Company, Douglas Aircraft Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, George R. Healy Company, Kittle Manufacturing Company, Mission China Company, National Biscuit Company, Pasadena Ice Company, Robert Morton Organ Company, Rotary Disc Bit Company, Rubber Products Company, Smoot-Holman Company, Ward Heater Company, Wiley Machine Company and W. A. Woodward Company.

COTTONSEED OIL MILL IS COMPLETED

San Joaquin Valley Plant, Finished by Local Firm, Costs $100,000

Another cottonseed oil mill has just been completed in the San Joaquin Valley by the Austin Company of California. The new plant of the Chowchilla Cotton Oil Company, comprising gin, cottonseed oil mill, and warehouse, represents an investment of approximately $100,000.

The cottonseed storage building is of peculiar triangular design, the roof curving gently from the apex to the ground. Heavy cement foundations were necessary to carry this particular type of building, the bowstring trusses being anchored directly to the footings. The structure is 120x80 feet in dimensions.

LOFT PLANS COMPLETE

A. L. Miller has completed plans for a $150,000 four-story reinforced concrete loft building on San Pedro near Jefferson street, he said.

SALT FIRM SIGNS LONG TERM LEASE

Opens Offices and Service Station at Fifteenth and Santa Fe Avenue

The southeast corner of Santa Fe avenue and Fifteenth street has been leased for a long term by the Saline Products Company and the office building recently completed will be used as general offices and for a service plant. The transaction was handled by Jay McCabe of the J. W. Lewis Company, realty firm in the wholesale and manufacturing area. C. H. Mitchell owns the property. A shop, platform and storage tanks have been erected and are reached by a spur track of the Santa Fe.

The Saline Products Company owns a large deposit of pure rock salt at Bristol Dry Lake in the Mojave Desert, near the station of Amboy, Cal. There are two blanket layers estimated to contain 129,536,000 tons of rock salt, 99.60 per cent pure, which may be prepared for the market without dissolving and recrystalization. Engineers report it is possible to make 200 by-products of commercial value, chlorine gas being one of the most important.

The company's main product consists of calcium chloride, used extensively as ad-mix to Portland cement concrete in construction work, reducing the "setting" or "curing" period by almost two-thirds. It is also used in road-maintenance work as a road binder, to allay the dust as it draws moisture from the atmosphere and retains a great percentage of it.

The officers and directors of the Saline Products Company are K. B. Norswing, president; X. H. Hollar, vice-president and general manager; George Henderson, secretary; W. D. Howard, treasurer, and Charles C. Chapman. The company has no stock or bonds for sale.

Local Plant to Furnish Taft Theater Steel

Structural steel for the new $250,000 West Coast Theater, under construction at Taft, Cal., is now being fabricated by the Union Iron Works here, according to William G. Reed, general contractor for the building.

More than 150 tons of structural steel will be used in the frame, balcony girders and roof trusses of the building, said L. A. Smith of Los Angeles, who is the architect. The steel frame being used to guard against fire and earthquake, he said.

48

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ACREAGE SALE FOR GOLF CLUB

Ventura Boulevard Tract Brings $270,000

St. Andrews Corporation to Open Links

Construction of Course to Start Soon

The sale of 135 acres on Ventura Boulevard for $270,000 to the St. Andrews Corporation for a privately-owned daily green fee golf links, construction of which will begin immediately, was announced yesterday by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation. Immediate improvements are to cost $100,000.

The property includes a frontage of 1500 feet on Ventura Boulevard, a short distance west of El Caballero Country Club, and is a part of 3600 acres purchased last winter by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation and now being developed under the name of Canoga.

The sloping foothill land that will comprise the new golf course is in the country club district, and overlooks the west end of the San Fernando Valley. The daily green fee course in this section is regarded by property owners along Ventura Boulevard as a great forward step in the development of ideal surroundings for the country estates of Canoga.

Construction of a clubhouse and laying of water pipes in preparation for the planting of greens and fairways for an eighteen-hole golf course will begin at once, T. C. Brady, secretary of the St. Andrews Corporation, declares.

The new golf links are the second to be constructed in Canoga this year, El Caballero Country Club's course having just been completed. The new golf project is the first daily green fee grass course to be constructed in Los Angeles, Brady declared.

HEIGHT-LIMIT HOTEL

Work will be started soon by Kinney & Westerhouse on a twelve-story and basement reinforced concrete store and hotel building at First and Hill streets for William H. Anderson. It will represent an expenditure of $1,000,000 when completed and will provide for nine stores, cafe and lobby, with 868 hotel rooms with 100 per cent baths.

BIG DEMAND FOR REALTY INVESTMENT

Marked Increase Noted by Wilshire Firm During Past Sixty Days

A marked increase in realty investments during the past sixty days with transactions aggregating $500,000 is reported by Gram & Krohn, Wilshire realty dealers. The most important deal was the sale to the Ebell Club of the southwest corner of Wilshire and Burck Place for $225,000. It is to be improved with a club building in the near future.

A local investor acquired the property at 1223-44 South Flower street giving in exchange as part of the consideration fifty acres on Ventura Boulevard. The consideration was $205,000 and the firm represented both buyer and seller.

The firm also reports sales of homes at the northwest corner of Eighth and Gramercy Drive at $16,000 and the northeast corner of Eighth and Gramercy Drive to Dr. Louise Unger at $20,000. Miss Myrtle Marsh purchased a bungalow at 176 North Citrus at a consideration of $13,000.

Plans Finished for Westwood Schoolhouse

Plans have been completed for a new grammar school to be built at Westwood on a site secured several months ago by the Board of Education.

The school, will be of Italian villa type and will cost $80,000 exclusive of site.

The site of the new structure lies three blocks south of Wilshire Boulevard, and is bounded by Rochester, Westholme, Fairburn and Ohio avenues. It will be known as the Fairburn-avenue school.

Another grammar school was recently completed on a site lying just south of Santa Monica Boulevard at a total cost reported in excess of $100,000 including land.

Fairburn Avenue School

In Westwood District

This is the proposed schoolhouse for which plans have just been completed and for which the Board of Education expects to spend approximately $80,000. It will be built on a site three blocks south of Wilshire Boulevard, and will be bounded by Rochester, Westholme, Fairburn and Ohio avenues.

URGE RENAMING OF PREUSS ROAD

Culver City Boulevard is Proposed Change

Adoption to End Confusion of Motorists

Bus Line Service Looms on New Highway

Preuss Road is to be renamed Culver City Boulevard and a bus line service inaugurated soon between Culver City and Hollywood, according to F. J. Buckley, Wilshire realty dealer.

"At the present time," said Mr. Buckley, "it is very confusing to the average motorist. Turning into what will be the new Culver City Boulevard at Sherman on Santa Monica Boulevard, this street is called Swall avenue. Then a little farther south, at Melrose, it is called Sherman Road; then a few blocks south of that, at Beverly Boulevard, it is called Preuss Road, and continues as such down to Venice Boulevard, and from there on it is called Arnaz avenue. By the adoption of one name this confusion will be eliminated.

"The new bus line project on Culver City Boulevard was held in abeyance until such time as the concrete roadway was laid, and this work was only completed in the past week, and the boulevard opened through to the public from Santa Monica Boulevard into Culver City.

"Transportation has been sorely needed on a north and south boulevard, west of Western avenue, and Culver City Boulevard is the only through street that extends from Santa Monica Boulevard as far south as Adams.

"Culver City is rapidly becoming a second Hollywood in the moving picture industry." Buckley said, "having there the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Cecil B. DeMille studios, with thousands of employees on their pay rolls. Part of the allied industries such as film laboratories are located in Hollywood and with the area in between Culver City, Beverly Hills, Sherman and Hollywood being built up on a large scale, the need for better transportation has been more and more apparent."

Harry H. Culver, founder of Culver City, vice-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board and president-elect of the California Real Estate Association, has warmly indorsed the move to make transportation available to the commercial organizations and people between these points. Mr. Culver yesterday expressed the belief that transportation on Culver City Boulevard would bring about rapid development in the community served.

BUILDING IN AVALON IS ON UP TREND

Extensive Program in Business and Residential Areas Begins

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AVALON, (Catalina Island) Oct. 17.—This island city has started extensive building reaching into both residential and business districts.

The Le Favor Building, directly opposite the Steamer Terminal here, is to be replaced by a large reinforced concrete structure to be built by Dennison Pitman. It will conform to the regulation Cabrillo-Spanish type of architecture in vogue here and work has started on the removal of the old structure.

Ten new residences have been completed by the Santa Catalina Island Company in the new Marilla Terrace tract on the hillside back of Avalon. They are all in the $10,000 to $20,000, home class, of reinforced concrete, two and three stories in height, done in the Cabrillo-Spanish architecture. The houses are all equipped with garages, a new feature in home-building here.

Several of the homes have been sold, the buyers including H. W. Eichbaum, H. M. Ahern, John Windle and D. M. Renton.

All construction is conforming with the plan of William Wrigley, Jr., the owner of Catalina Island, to do away with the 'cracker box' type of building. The new buildings are in accordance with strict limitations and are harmonious in their style of architecture.

COMPLETE HOTEL PLANS

Plans for the erection of a four-story brick apartment and hotel building at Eighth street and Magnolia avenue for Harris N. Dickerman have been completed by Arlos R. Sedeley. The structure will cost $60,000 and will contain twenty-eight apartments and eight hotel rooms, with 100 per cent baths.

CLASSES IN REALTY ARE SCHEDULED

Second Series of Lectures to Los Angeles Board Men to Open Tuesday

The second annual series of lectures comprising the real estate education course of the Los Angeles Realty Board will begin Tuesday evening in the assembly rooms of the board at 621 1-2 South Flower street, it was announced yesterday by President C. C. C. Tatum.

Last year's course was instituted by W. L. Brent, then president of the Realty Board, and was conducted by the salesmen's division of the realty organization in charge of E. L. Farmer, vice-president of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, and John F. Keogh, vice-president of the Title Guaranty Trust Company.

This year's course will be composed of ten lectures, each by a different man. The opening lecture will be by Secretary A. G. Arnoll of the Chamber of Commerce who will deliver a general lecture on Los Angeles. Specialists in many lines of real estate have consented to deliver the remaining lectures.

There is no charge for the classes, all members of the board and their employees being welcome.

An additional course for the season is being planned for the salesmen members of the board and will be begun shortly, according to Phil Norton, chairman of the salesmen's division.

Port District Backs Greater Highland Plan

That the Los Angeles Harbor district will do all in its power to aid the plan of the Greater Highland Boulevard Association to extend Highland avenue through the Baldwin Hills to the sea, was indicated at a meeting at Walteria, which was attended by delegations representing virtually every community in the Palos Verdes area.

Resolutions were passed indorsing the proposal and committees were named which will co-operate with the Highland association in conducting its campaign. It was announced at the meeting that the Los Angeles Traffic Commission was solidly back of the project, as the "logical route from the theatrical and shopping center of Hollywood and the commercial distributing center to the harbor district."

The Traffic Commission, in announcing its stand for the extension plan, declared that it would provide a much-needed outlet for traffic from San Fernando Valley by dodging the Los Angeles congested districts.

Big Bear Valley Finishes Best Year in History

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Oct. 17.—The past year was one of the best in the history of the development of Big Bear Valley, according to G. M. Bartlett, one of the leaders in the development work there.

"There were many high-class tracts on the market during the year and the sales indicated that the valley continues to be popular with those seeking a place to spend their summer vacations," Mr. Bartlett said.

"Most of the sales were to people who intend to put up only the highest class of summer homes," he continued. "The people are now being offered all modern conveniences with every comfort but at the same time amid rustic surroundings. The cabins will have running water, electric lights and all other features."

Newspaperman Buys Anaheim Printing Plant

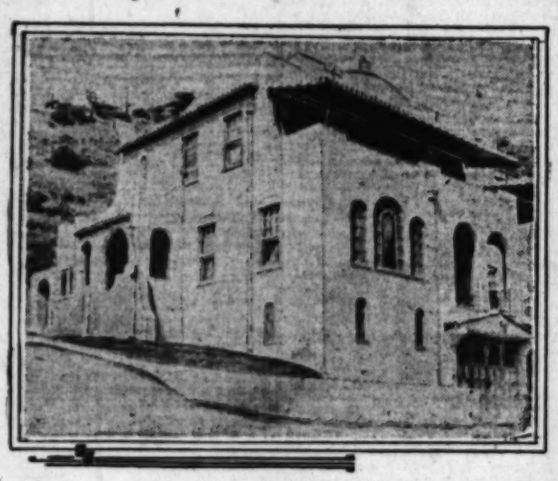
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Oct. 17.—E. P. Eason, formerly of Winters, Tex., has purchased the Curran and Fulfer printing office here and will begin operation of the plant immediately.

Eason has been in the printing business for thirty years and for seventeen years owned and edited the Winters Weekly Enterprise.

"I am here to stay," he said, "but not because I think I can make more money here than elsewhere. I considered all the towns in Southern California before making my decision, but the climate, the people and the schools of Anaheim caused me to believe that this is the best place for my family."

One of Avalon's Latest Homes



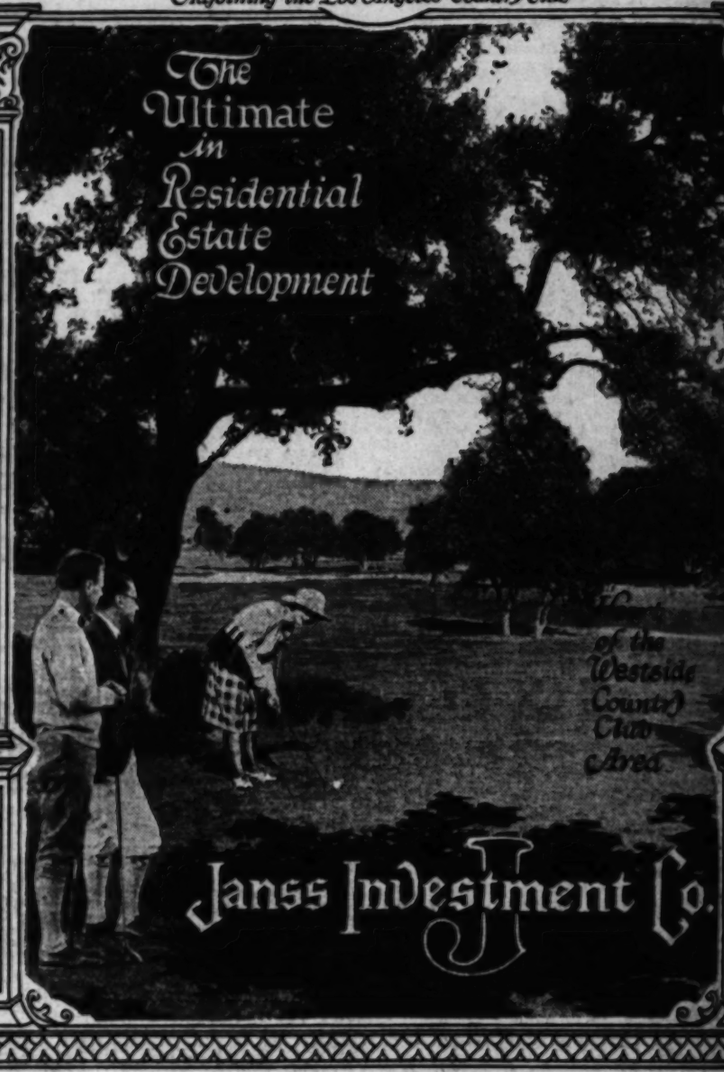
Completed With Ten Others

Purchased before its completion by H. W. Eichbaum of the Catalina Jaunting Company, this home is typical of residential construction under way in that island city.

Holmby Hills

RESIDENTIAL ESTATES

Adjoining the Los Angeles Country Club



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You are offered an opportunity of sharing in the profits of a Real Estate Trust now being liquidated. Only few lots—Offered in blocks of five and ten lots each. This property is located in the heart of the city on Western Avenue. Prompt action necessary. Full particulars by appointment. Address DC, Box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

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Pioneer Shingles Fortify Your Old Roof with Non-Fading Yosemite Rock . . . . . .

Famous Yosemite yields crushed rock of natural colors for the surface of Pioneer Shingles. Nature herself has given their beauty and durability the test of ages. You can re-roof—right over the old wood shingles, with fire-safe Pioneer Yosemite Rock Surfaced Shingles, in non-fading colors of Red, Green, Blue-Black, Golden-Brown, and a variety of beautiful Blends.

And because Pioneer Yosemite Rock Surfaced Shingles fit snugly over the old roof there's no expense for tearing off the old shingles—no expense for paint or stain and they serve for years without repairs. The Pioneer Plan for re-roofing gives you this beautiful new roof for a little down and six to ten months to pay! And remember—their colors are permanent!

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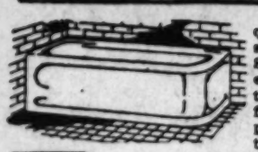
"Everything for Your Building"

Sequoia Bath Room Set 3 pcs. $121

A-Grade Guaranteed



Plumbing fixtures in design and quality for the finest homes. This set includes 5-foot corner or recess Sequoia tub fully porcelain enameled in one piece from the back to the floor. The front of tub is thus finished in porcelain enamel, as pictured; a low vitreous china toilet with No. 1 sturdy white seat; style 115 Pedestal lavatory complete with pop-up waste.

These 3 splendid guaranteed fixtures, covered by all the guarantees of any A Grade ware, complete to the rough plumbing with no extras to buy, $121.00.

Kitchen Sink $8.70
Size 18x30 sink—guaranteed.

Laundry Tray $15.85
The popular Pony style laundry tray, fully guaranteed.

Water Tight Your Ro
Our paint department has everything you need to fix your roof. Now the recent rains have shown you the leaks—

Storage Water Heaters, $35
Here's an extremely attractive price on high grade, fully guaranteed automatic storage water heaters.
No need to fuss with lighting your water heater to get hot water. With this heater you have a constant supply any hour of the day at an extremely low cost for gas.
Ask to see these heaters in our plumbing department.

Shingle Stain, $
If yours is a shingle ro... probably fix it all right... almost as heavy as wate... The brown and red st... five-gallon cans. The gree... gallon. Also black and ... per gallon. Priced at $... Add 10c for single gallon.

Roof and Metal P... $1.25 Gal.
The famous Mortic-Lo... Roof and Metal Paint is ... bros. standing seam, ... lock roof, and all types of ... roofs. A very high-grade ... black only. Sold in gallon ... per gallon. We also ha... weight black roofing paint ... any composition roof, in ... in 5-gallon cans ...

Lead and Zinc P... $14.00 Per 100 L...
An extremely good lead and ... used for preparing your ... for white work. $14.00 ... kit; $7.25 for 25-pound ... 25-pound kit; $1.50 ... for 12½-pound kit.

Nu-Tone, $3.40 Gallon
A washable flat paint for interior decorating work. Can be used on a new plastered wall, old plaster, wall board, burlap, etc. Gives a beautiful, subdued, mellow effect, ideal as a background or for stencil work. Does not show brush marks or laps. $3.40 per gallon; $1.85 per ½ gallon; and $1.00 per quart.

King Roofing, $1.75
Our best roofing, made to our order for 15 years. The light at $1.75; medium at $2.25, and the heavy at $2.75 per roll.

Roofing, $1.25
Light weight roofing. Price includes nails and cement, ready to lay. The medium at $1.75 and the heavy at $2.25 per roll.

35c Wall Papers, 15c Roll
75c Wall Papers, 25c Roll
Two special groups of unusually attractive papers. Patterns in this lot suited for every room in the house.

Further Savings on Lighting Fixtures
Here are some big reductions on the 6000 line. Choose from brown-tone and gold and French gray fixtures.

Come in and personally inspect our immense stock of lighting fixtures.

Fixture, $3.90
No. 2223, shade and ivory hanger like picture, complete for $3.90.

Bracket, $1.45
No. 500, one-light drop bracket to match above fixtures, at $1.45.

Note: No bulbs included with fixtures.

Fixture, $4.95
No. 43, 4-light fixture like picture.
The 2-light at $4.60
The 4-light at $4.95
The 5-light at $6.25
These fixtures are completely wired and ready to hang.

Electric Irons, $2.75
The iron you see pictured with stand, split plug, etc.

Fixture $1.25
No. 33½, one-light drop fixture and shade as pictured.

Breakfast Room Sets, $16.50
The circular table and 4 chairs, as pictured. Your choice of the high or low back chairs. Unfinished, ready to paint them yourself.

80c Floor Covering A Special 50c Sq. Yd.
Here's a most attractive special pricing on two patterns in the heavy weight floor covering, regularly selling at 80c square yard. These are discontinued patterns. While the on-hand stock lasts, 50c sq. yd.

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.35 Sq. Yd.
One of the best inlaid linoleums in attractively designed patterns and coloring.

Pabcolin, 75c
A varnish... floor covering ... reduce labor in ... bathroom, ... room and ... into porcelain ... surface ... beautiful ... enameled ... Pabcolin ...

Pabcolin Enamel, 50c Sq. Yd.
It's unnecessary ... than four coats ... Floor Covering ... 4c to 5c ...

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Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

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Shingle Stain, 85c Gal.
If yours is a shingle roof, ... probably fix it all right. ... almost as heavy as some ... The brown and red at 85c per ... five-gallon cans. The green, ... gallon. Also black and the ... per gallon. Priced in 5-gallon ... Add 10c for single gallons.

Roof and Metal Paint, $1.25 Gal.
The famous Martin-Senour ... Roof and Metal Paint for ... iron, standing seam, V-crimp ... lock roof, and all types of ... roofs. A very high-grade ... black only. Sold in gallon ... per gallon. We have a ... weight black roofing paint, ... any composition roof, at 85c per ... in 5-gallon cans.

Lead and Zinc Paste, $14.00 Per 100 Lbs.
As extremely good lead and zinc ... used for preparing your own paste ... for white work. $14.00 per 100-... kit; $7.25 for 50-pound kit; ... 25-pound kit; $1.85 ... for 12½-pound kit.

$1.75 ... our order for 15 ... ium at $2.25, and ... .25 ... e includes nails ... medium at $1.75 ... oil.

Stock Fencing
Our special ... grade of ... galvanized ... horse and ... fencing. ... gauge top and ... diate wires; ... stays. A ... gauge. ... sturdy fencing ... red roll, or 14½ ... $6.00 per roll.

15c Roll
25c Roll
...nusually at... ...s in this lot ...the house.

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Pabcolin, 70c Sq. Yd.
A carload of fresh ... floor covering in ... colors ideal for ... bathrooms. For the ... room and sun porch ... tile patterns ... bilities; for ... combined with ... lines.

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No remnant ... than four square ... Floor Covering, 45c Sq. Yd.
A new supply of ... weight floor covering in ... patterns at 45c per square ...

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...EAD INDEX

...Pages.
...1—2
...3
...4
...5
...5—6
...6
...7
...8
...8—9
...9—10
...10
...11
...12

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Miscellaneous

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A home of rare beauty and artistry. The entire house is most attractively planned and decorated. The bedrooms are ideally arranged. A home you may be proud to own. The price will surprise you. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Floyd, DU. 2660, FRANK MELINE CO., Branch Office in Ambassador Hotel.

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A most attractive residence on Irving Blvd. Walled-in patio entrance. Ten large rooms, five bedrooms, three baths, two extra washrooms—in fact everything that makes this a real bargain for one who cares. SEE OR CALL C. C. COFORTH, DIesel 1464, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3705 Wilshire Boulevard.

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Seldom, if ever, have we had the pleasure of offering such a magnificent home at less than cost of reproduction. Built for a permanent home with no thought of ever selling. Seven large rooms; also trunk room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Cabinet shower, real fireplace, Kaiser's birch woodwork, all walls done in oil. Electrically controlled furnace. Quarter sawed oak floors. Large patio; 3 porches, two-car garage; Spanish stucco front and rear; many selected trees, shrubs and flowers. Very convenient to shops, schools and cars. Lot 80x170. Shown by appointment only. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE AT $21,000. Call F. J. DUPUY, DIesel 1464, THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY, 3705 Wilshire Blvd.

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ON A CORNER, 150 FT. FRONT. 40R. BEAUTIFUL WALLED-IN GARDEN.

An L-shaped Spanish stucco of nine rooms, finished in the best materials money can buy.

Imposing entrance. Large living room; dome ceiling, opens onto patio and garden. Sunroom used as breakfast and sun room. Lavatory and toilet; large closet. Dining room with Portuguese entrance. Butler's pantry, tiled kitchen, built-in toaster. Electrically controlled furnaces.

Three master bedchambers, two tiled baths with showers.

Double garage, servants' quarters above. Laundry room.

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$16,750. TERMS.
825 SOUTH ORANGE DRIVE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION

An attractive 6-room bungalow, beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, large lot, sprinkling system, double garage. All improvements in. CALL F. J. DUPUY, DR. 1464, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3705 WILSHIRE BLVD.

$16. SOUTH ORANGE DRIVE OPEN FOR INSPECTION $15,000. TERMS

6-room bungalow on one of the finest bungalow streets in the Wilshire district. All improvements in, fireplace plentiful and artistically arranged. For those desiring a home on Orange Drive, call F. M. DURFEE, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3705 Wilshire Blvd. DIesel 1464.

ENGLISH BRICK HANCOCK PARK. $45,000.

Ten rooms. Entrance is the newest thing in architectural perfection. Winding stairway; cathedral ceilings.

There are many features regarding this home we cannot enumerate here. Living room 18x26, library, mahogany paneled; dining room, breakfast room, butler's pantry, tiled kitchen, maid's room and bath; back stairway.

Four master bed chambers upstairs, 2 tiled baths, each has separate cabinet shower. Cedar closets. Wall fruit fans.

Finished throughout and oil canvased walls. Unit furnace. Beautiful garden patio.

FOR INFORMATION CALL ANNE N. THOMAS, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3705 Wilshire Blvd. DIesel 1464.

NEW ENGLISH HOME ARCHITECT'S MASTERPIECE IN BRENTWOOD PARK FOR SALE OR TRADE

Not often does one have the opportunity to step right into a new country estate without having the worry of building and worry over planning, building, landscaping, etc. Planned around 35-ft. court.

Vestibule entry; entrance hall leading to living room with 20-ft. ceiling, stone stairway to mezzanine; another to ballroom. Three bedchambers, 2 colored tile baths up. Dining and breakfast rooms open into loggia and court. Quarters for maid and gardener, lakes, fish, fountains and rare shrubs; yet there is more ground for pinage, tennis court, etc. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. CALL us for special appointment. THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY, 3705 Wilshire Blvd., DIesel 1464.

FORCED SALE

To settle estate—6-room Spanish beauty in West Hollywood. Complete in every detail. 3 large bedrooms, tile baths, floor radiators, double garage, laundry, corner lot 75x175. Must worth $7500—$5000 undersized at $12,800. Must have $2500 cash. Balance straight mortgage. Mr. Malone, HE. 2175. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 301 N. Western ave.

A HOME BARGAIN

For a quick sale you can buy a most beautiful home on one of the best streets in Hollywood, 20% below value. Has three bedrooms on 2nd floor. See this if you are looking for a real bargain. Call Mrs. Leatherman, HE. 2175.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 301 N. Western ave.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

THE FINEST HILL ESTATE in BEVERLY HILLS

OFFERED DIRECT BY OWNER

A 17-ROOM ENGLISH MANSION 200 FEET LONG, 2 STORIES

WITH 4 ACRES OF GROUND

Adjoining the WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, Fred Niblo, RUDOLPH VALENTINO, Frances Marion and other famous estates.

Located very close to the BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL, in the exclusive district restricted to a minimum of 3 acres to each house. Very accessible and only 30 minutes from Seventh and Broadway.

A TRULY PALATIAL CASTLE

with an entrancing view of the Pacific Ocean, Catalina and San Clemente Islands, & the entire city of Los Angeles.

AT A ROCK BOTTOM PRICE.

From time immemorial THE CHIZZITAIN HAS ALWAYS LIVED ON THE HILLTOP—and this house, built on its commanding high eminence, secure in a solid rock foundation, is truly the dwelling place of a leader from which to overlook an empire.

A PERFECTLY APPOINTED HOUSE of OLD SPANISH PROMISE, specially designed to take full advantage of the glorious air and view, with what is known as the "CHIZZITAIN FLOOR PLAN"—and designed for the every comfort of the master, as well as the mistress of the home.

IMMEDIATE PURCHASE WILL ALLOW YOU to dictate the whole of the swimming pool and the final landscaping.

PRINCIPALS ONLY are invited to telephone OXford 5304, IN BEVERLY HILLS.

IN BEAUTIFUL SAN MARINO, ADJOINING THE WORLD-FAMOUS OAK KNOLL SECTION OR PASADENA, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION.

A new 2-story, 9-room home of Spanish design. Actually worth $30,000, can be bought for $22,000 on very liberal terms. This home is located within a few blocks from the Huntington Hotel, and near the great and priceless Huntington Public Library; near the finest grade A high schools and the California Institute of Technology. It was designed by one of America's finest architects and is a masterpiece in its line. Open for inspection today. Call Cmo. Bldg. & Inv. Corp., 2605 MISSION ST., SOUTH PASADENA, phone KLondt 2191 or Terrace 7940-W.

SEE THIS HOUSE TODAY! —452 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE.— AND YOU WILL SEE THE BEST VALUE IN HANCOCK PARK.

Italian type two-story containing nine spacious rooms. Decorated in oil on canvas. Mahogany and maple living rooms and hammered brass fixtures. Four bedrooms, three tiled baths, tiled kitchen, two electric controlled furnaces, full tiled roof, best cement exterior. Lot 80x173.

PRICE $25,500

Never again will you have this opportunity owing to sharp advance in lot prices.

JOHN R. KING CO., BUILDERS, 1126 SO. WESTERN. EM. 9781.

ROOSEVELT said:

"The influence of grand old oaks and other noble trees makes for character and strength in young men." You are invited to inspect the oaks and English residences at 1612 Silverwood Drive and 1684 Oak Grove Drive, SILVERWOOD'S HAPPYLAND in the beautiful Eagle Rock. Near the next L. A. High School and Public Play Ground. 20 minutes to Broadway, 10 to Pasadena, 8 to Glendale, 400 to 600 ft. higher than 7th and Broadway. Concrete paving, ornamental lighting. Other new homes 5 to 7 rooms, $6500 to $13,000. Values sure to advance. COME AND SEE. From Colorado Blvd. south 3 blocks on Townsend Ave.

PICTURE A LOT 75x175, with a new, modern, Spanish ranch house bungalow of 7 beautiful rooms and 2 complete baths with every detail of design, construction and equipment carefully executed by a master architect who built this home for his own use. Those who KNOW will appreciate the rare taste and judgment in this home, as well as a high-class residential street of big lots, where the mountains come down to the plain, yet no hills to climb, with schools, churches, car service, all at your hand. All credits squared out at $15,500. Terms. Ask for MR. EDDY, specialist in fine bungalows.

PHILLIPS AND REAM 747 N. Western. Hoy. 8745.

HUGE SACRIFICE

$15,000 NEW IMPROVEMENTS & LOT FOR PRICE OF LOT

OWNER must sell wonderful business corner 68x135, improved with two beautiful first class stucco double bungalows. This corner is ripe for business NOW & is bringing good (?) rental. Nearness for blocks around.) Owner cannot take advantage of the situation and must sell at the low figure of $20,000. Lot alone worth $10,000. Call GRanite 6229. No agents, please.

226 SO. McCADDEN HERE IS A BUY!!!!!!!

An English brick home on a large beautifully landscaped lot, 4 large bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, 2-story entrance hall, full basement under the whole house, used at present for a billiard room, for special price of $21,500 or for a few days only. Open every day 1-5. O'CONNELL & WHITE, 4060 W. 6th st. at S. Andrews. Fitzroy 4067. Fitzroy 4067.

PRICE REDUCED

This is your opportunity to profit by reason of owner's change of plans. Eight room double bungalow, almost new; on big 50x135 foot lot. Right up to the minute! Located in the best rental district—one of L. A. High. Price reduced to $11,500—only $2500 cash. Phone MR. GALE, HO. 8498 or BURTON & CO., WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST. EM. 9171.

DRIVE TO 685 S McCADDEN PLACE.

(First street east of Highland, one-half block north of Wilshire Blvd.)

WE WANT YOU TO SEE THIS NEW 2-STORY ENGLISH STYLE HOME.

Nine rooms and three baths, studio living room with 20-ft. ceiling & balcony. IT IS PRATT'S. BUILDER.

GEO. B. PRATT, BUILDER. 469 S. La Brea. Ft. Whitney 5113.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

If you want a good 5-room bungalow on high ground, close to schools and transportation, go look at 916 S. HIGHLAND AVE. A small cash payment will give you possession.

O'CONNELL & WHITE, 4060 W. 6th St. at S. Andrews. Fitzroy 4067. Fitzroy 4067.

WINDSOR SQ. BUNGALOW $1000 UNDERSOLD

Just off Beverly Blvd., near Alfonsia and trans. in the midst of best families. Beautiful 5-rm. bungalow, modern throughout 2 ips., airy bedrms., east frontage, 50-ft. lot. All for $5950. $2500 cash. For appmt. to show, call MR. SINKO, with PHILLIPS AND REAM GL. 1697. 749 N. Western. Eve. HO. 8371

2-ROOM cabin and lot, 40x276, near Midland. Price $750. DE. 6051.

5 RM. hse. & 2-rm. hse. $5000. $1500 cn. Bargain. Owner, 1282 E. JEFFERSON ST.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

BEVERLY HILLS HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 917 ROXBURY DRIVE.

A SPANISH MASTERPIECE, containing 14 ROOMS AND 8 BATHS. Located on a big 105x215 lot in the de luxe section of Beverly Hills. Spanish treatment with full tiled roof; this home contains every conceivable LUXURY and REFINEMENT. An ENTRANCE HALL, 2-story effect with TILED FLOOR. GUESTS LAVATORY in TILE off the main hall. LIVING ROOM 20x30 ft. which opens on a SUN ROOM and CONSERVATORY. The DINING ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM & LIVING ROOM open on a CLOISTER where arched openings face a walled in garden with a formal treatment of WALKS, FOUNTAIN, LILY POND & SHRUBBERY.

Upstairs there are FOUR MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS in COLORED TILE; a BOUDOIR & DRESSING ROOM with BURGLAR PROOF VAULT.

2 maids' rooms with bath, chauffeur's room with bath in the 3-car garage.

Ample room for tennis court and swimming pool.

ALSO

926 BEDFORD DRIVE. AN ENGLISH TYPE, SOLID BRICK home of 12 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS.

A home of attractive design. TRUE TO TYPE, and so CONSTRUCTED that AGE will ONLY BEAUTIFY it. The GROUNDS are most attractive and are enclosed by a solid brick wall. The rooms are of IMMENSE SIZE, BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED and FURNISHED. It will pay interested parties to investigate this home.

ALSO

910 ROXBURY DRIVE. AN ULTRA MODERN SPANISH HOME with 11 ROOMS AND 5 BATHS.

Unique interior treatment. NOW FINELY ARRANGED ROOMS. The last word in CONSTRUCTION and APPOINTMENTS. In addition to the finely appointed home the GROUNDS are a DELIGHT. Finely laid out with an abundance of attractive planting. Here is a PROPERLY CONSTRUCTED SWIMMING POOL that is an ASSET to any home.

Make it a point on Sunday to drive to beautiful Beverly Hills, see the tremendous home activity there and DON'T FAIL to see these three homes. Courteous hostesses at each to guide you through.

CHELEW & HOIT, Wilshire at Harvard. DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT HILLTOP MANSION

Overlooking beautiful groves and surrounded by lovely estates this three-story mansion and its acre tax-free site can be offered completely and royally furnished in truly a gentleman's country home.

Owing to the closing of an estate this magnificent property is to be sold at sacrifice price of $60,000—worth at least $100,000. Art treasures, oriental rugs and antiques were here gathered from far and wide, no expense was spared in the building, furnishing and furnishing of this mansion and its grounds.

Ask to see pictures and inventory and then arrange for inspection through W. Bruce Watt with

THE FRANK MELINE CO. Exclusive Agents 7th & Hill Sts. TR. 6451.

THIS PALATIAL HOME REDUCED FROM $75,000 TO $45,000 LARGE CORNER LOT, 100x162½

Located in a very exclusive residential section, this beautiful white plaster and tile home is being offered at a great sacrifice, as it is imperative that the owner sell at once. Built for a home and not for sale, and finished accordingly. There are 12 spacious rooms, 3½ tiled baths, ample closet space, cedar lined cloisets and wardrobes, pass pantry and kitchen built-in features, full tiled basement. Two-car garage with servants' quarters above. The gardens are beautifully landscaped with shrubbery and flowers. Here is an opportunity to buy a beautiful home at a big sacrifice. Easy terms to responsible parties. Call MR. LANCE or MR. MALCOLM.

LANCE & WILLIAMS, Dunkirk 2500. 2501 W. 6th St.

ONLY $1000 CASH

6 large rooms, Spanish design, electrically controlled hot air furnace, in fact, every modern convenience and built-in feature. Wiring for electric fixtures. Highly restricted neighborhood. Excellent grade and high schools near. Total price only $9500, balance $60 per month. Located 1698 So. Euclid. Call today at 2908 MISSION ST. Phone Terrace 7940-W, or ELliot 3181. Week days, 719 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone TUcker 2164.

330 SO. HIGHLAND The Day to Take Advantage

Here is an individual brick & English home of 9 rooms, 4 baths, 3 baths, mahogany and hand decorated walls, this won't last long. Open every day. 1-5. O'CONNELL & WHITE, 4060 W. 6th st. at S. Andrews. Fitzroy 4067. Fitzroy 4067.

SUNSHINE IN ITALY

Would have sold 5 or 4 times if the buyers would have agreed more moneys on deeds. Besides this one string pathed doesn't count for REAL BARGAINS. This wonderful home with its unusual features, rooms and all-day sunshine, location, and under sale at $11,500, has attracted unusual attention. It's going this week, mark my word. MR. PURNELL with

PHILLIPS AND REAM 749 No. Western. HO. 3745.

$14,500 $14,000
NEAR BEVERLY BLVD. & WESTERN.

Very pretty bungalow, nearly new, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large patio, modern furnace, double garage. Excellent neighborhood close to schools and transportation district. TO CLOSE AN ESTATE give you this wonderful bargain. Ask for MR. CONRAD. eve.

EARNEST A. BECKER, JR. 607 S. Western Avenue. DUnkirk 1000

$9500 $1500 DOWN.
MELROSE HANCOCK PARK DIST.

Beautiful new stucco bungalow, large living-room with log fireplace, fine fir, pine decorations. This kitchen with all the built-in features. Buffet breakfast set. Two bedrooms with tile bath. This kitchen with all the built-in features. Buffet breakfast set. Two bedrooms with tile bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Ask for MR. JEPSON with

ERNEST A. BECKER, JR. 607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000

$10,500
HANCOCK MELROSE CORNER

Ideal 6-rm. Eng. home on 75-ft. corner lot. Beautifully gardened. Built for home with best of materials and workmanship. Separation in family dens. IMMEDIATE SALE.

640 NO. SIERRA BONITA
DIPPELL-WALLACE-BERMANT 241 N. Larchmont. GLad. 2780

CASH $500—
Balance $50 per month a dream of a Spanish stucco, 5 rms., tile bath, real best in bedroom, good garage, modern in every detail. lot frontage 67 ft. one block north of Melrose, near La Brea. Don't fail to see this if you are looking for a home priced right. Phone GIadstone 6400. WILSON, LACKEY & CO., 240 N. Western.

FOR SALE, 8-unit unfurnished apartment. All rented. Gross income, $650 per mo. 10% net on $79,000 it takes to handle it. Exclusive West Side district. Special apartment studied for owner. Price $69,500. See HEINER.

WALTER BRINKOP & COMPANY, Main Lobby Herman W. Hellman Bldg. TUcker 9767.

CASH TALKS.

Owner leaving will sell his modern stucco home of 5 rooms, and garage, one of the finest locations in Eagle Rock. Particular interior construction. If you want a real home that gives full value, see this at once. Owner, 2253 TOWNSEND AVE. GA. 7297.

ATTENTION, W.W. Vets, 2-apt. house with large living room and garage, one block to bus, price and terms right. Phone CA. 6482.

$2500 UNDER VALUE
NEW 10 ROOM RESIDENCE
450 S. HIGHLAND PRICE $24,000
OWNER, WH. 8136, FT. 6202.

6-RM. stucco, 3 bedrms. Must buy Goodyr Pk. or so. Park ave. To see means to buy. 1285 E. FLORENCE. DE. 7374.

5-RM cottage to be moved. 736 WALL ST. JONES & FISHER, call at 420 E. 17TH.

SMALL house near Escondido Blvd. sell or exchange for lot; good stucco or wood. Telephone Elliott 3648.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—3 DE LUXE HOMES To be sold FURNISHED WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES ASK THE MAN WHO KNOWS.

No. 1.—HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SPOT. Large corner lot, 91½x150, beautifully landscaped. Very choice shrubbery & flowers. Double garage. Old English type of house; 9 wholesome rms. exceptional floor plan. 2 maids' rms. with bath downstairs. 4 bedrooms, with 2 tile baths with showers on second floor. The furniture and furnishings are all in keeping with the home. To duplicate would cost: ROOM 20x30 ft. which opens a SUN ROOM and CONSERVATORY. GARAGE. FOR 3 CARS. OUTSIDE PERGOLA.

Somewhere in Los Angeles there is a family looking for this beautiful home. Completely furnished and all ready to move into. 12 large, wholesome rooms. Wonderful floor plan. 4 master bedrooms, and 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor. Maid's room and bath on first floor. The magnificent furnishings and furniture are in keeping with the home. The grounds and shrubbery could be reproduced only by years of waiting and would cost thousands of dollars. I can deliver this restful spot just as it is, to you for the very attractive price of $65,000. It's cheap and I can make reasonable terms to the party who can qualify.

No. 2.—NO OTHER LIKE IT IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD AN ARTIST'S MASTERPIECE (Ownership of this wonderful home entirs more social problems.) PRICED AT $150,000 FURNISHED.

Large corner lot 85x150. 3-car garage, servants' quarters, large basement with a-fate vault. UNUSUAL SOCIAL ASSEMBLY ROOM.

Never before have I offered an opportunity to secure such a perfect home as this one—12 large wholesome rooms, 5 baths—finer than for those catering on a large scale. On second floor, 4 large bedrooms, and 2 tile baths, together with imposing reception hall, finished in mahogany. A home that creates an environment of its own. An inspiration from the moment you enter. Everything in perfect taste. You must see it to appreciate what I say.

Call for appointment.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE, TU. 2300. Investments. TU. 2300. 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg. "THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

NEW 9-ROOM ENGLISH HOME Close to Wilshire and Highland.

Today is bargain day for you. This home has a living room 18x28, large dining room, music room, Entrance hall and artistic staircase, all in mahogany. Beautiful pantry and kitchen with glazed tile, maid's room and bath.

Upstairs there are 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled bathing rms., and exceptionally large closets. A unit furnace, circulating hot water system. Double garage with servants' quarters. Lot 100x142½.

Let is 115x150 beautifully terraced, fine seeds and patios. Call WM. MERRY, for further information.

O'CONNELL & WHITE, 4060 W. 6th st. at S. Andrews. Fitzroy 4067. Fitzroy 4067.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN

This BRAND NEW ENGLISH STUCCO bungalow MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. Large rms. 3 bedrms., fine plate mirrors in each bedrm. 2 tiled baths, beautiful lavatory and tiled floors. Unit furnace. Built-in features. Buffet breakfast set. Tile bathrooms with tile bath. This kitchen with all the built-in features. Buffet breakfast set. Two bedrooms with tile bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Ask for MR. JEPSON with

ERNEST A. BECKER, JR. 607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000

$18,500
HANCOCK MELROSE CORNER

Ideal 6-rm. Eng. home on 75-ft. corner lot. Beautifully gardened. Built for home with best of materials and workmanship. Separation in family dens. IMMEDIATE SALE.

640 NO. SIERRA BONITA
DIPPELL-WALLACE-BERMANT 241 N. Larchmont. GLad. 2780

CASH $500—
Balance $50 per month a dream of a Spanish stucco, 5 rms., tile bath, real best in bedrm., good garage, modern in every detail. lot frontage 67 ft. one block north of Melrose, near La Brea. Don't fail to see this if you are looking for a home priced right. Phone GIadstone 6400. WILSON, LACKEY & CO., 240 N. Western.

FOR SALE, 8-unit unfurnished apartment. All rented. Gross income, $650 per mo. 10% net on $79,000 it takes to handle it. Exclusive West Side district. Special apartment studied for owner. Price $69,500. See HEINER.

WALTER BRINKOP & COMPANY, Main Lobby Herman W. Hellman Bldg. TUcker 9767.

CASH TALKS.

Owner leaving will sell his modern stucco home of 5 rooms, and garage, one of the finest locations in Eagle Rock. Particular interior construction. If you want a real home that gives full value, see this at once. Owner, 2253 TOWNSEND AVE. GA. 7297.

ATTENTION, W.W. Vets, 2-apt. house with large living room and garage, one block to bus, price and terms right. Phone CA. 6482.

$2500 UNDER VALUE
NEW 10 ROOM RESIDENCE
450 S. HIGHLAND PRICE $24,000
OWNER, WH. 8136, FT. 6202.

6-RM. stucco, 3 bedrms. Must buy Goodyr Pk. or so. Park ave. To see means to buy. 1285 E. FLORENCE. DE. 7374.

5-RM cottage to be moved. 736 WALL ST. JONES & FISHER, call at 420 E. 17TH.

SMALL house near Escondido Blvd. sell or exchange for lot; good stucco or wood. Telephone Elliott 3648.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$10,000—A WONDERFUL BARGAIN, 851 N. BRONSON AVE.

Stucco bungalow, 5 large rooms, bkfst. nook, fireplace, dbl. garage. OPEN TODAY. VERY EASY TERMS. GL. 3906.

$12,500—451 N. EDINBURG ST. $12,500.

New stucco, 7 rms., 2 BATHS; UNIT HEAT. This beautiful home OPEN for inspection, see it before buying. HE. 9314.

OPEN—837 N. GOWER. $12,500. Colonial bungalow, just off Beverly Blvd., 7 rms., 3 bedrms., bkfst. room. 1 block to Larchmont car & business section. GL. 3906.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

6137 WEST FIFTH ST., just west of FAIRFAX AVE., section growing fast, values increasing, close to Wilshire bus, school, stores, just west of THE NEW HANCOCK CITY PARK. New stucco bungalow, 7 rms., 2 baths, UNIT HEAT, only $12,000, with $2500 cash. Best buy in tract. HE. 9314.

OPEN—542 N. Fuller ave., $12,500. Beautiful 7-rm. stucco bungalow, 2 BATHS, UNIT HEAT, best buy in district, will take good car as part payment. GL. 3906.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO, WILSHIRE ONLY $16,000. Terms.
3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, near school, stores, car line. HE. 9314

LARCHMONT DISTRICT BARGAIN. ONLY $12,750.

Stucco, 7 rms., 2 bedrms., library, dbl. garage, high lot, near school, stores, car line. GL. 3906.

$9500—470 N. EDINBURG ST. New stucco, 5 rms. White tank, dbl. garage, patio, this home is PERFECTION, can be bought on VERY EASY TERMS.

R. H. TRAILL, 220 N. Larchmont Blvd. GL. 3906.

AN ENGLISH BUNGALOW IN HANCOCK PARK, 8 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS.

It is seldom that a bungalow at this size comes on the market, and rare indeed that one of such quality is offered for sale. Located on the best bungalow street in Hancock Park, contains LIGHT AND AIRY 8 ROOMS and 2 BEDROOMS and 2 TILED BATHS.

Front terrace giving access to ENTRY HALL, LIVING-ROOM & DINING-ROOM in PERSIAN MAHOGANY. All walls canvased throughout and attractively finished in BAFFIC PAINT. BEAUTIFULLY TILED as is the KITCHEN, UNIT TYPE HEATING PLANT and DOUBLE GARAGE. LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEM. Located in that fast developing section at 107 N. CITRUS, between Beverly Blvd. and First street, a DISTRICT where VALUES are SURE to ADVANCE. Your inspection is invited. Price and terms at rock bottom figures.

CHELEW & HOIT, Wilshire at Harvard. DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT SPECIALS.

1 7-rm. English building now, $12,000. cash $5000.
1 7-rm., 2 baths, Spanish, $12,500. cash $1500.
2 7-rm., 2 baths, Spanish, $13,000. cash $3500.
1 6-rm., 2 baths, Spanish, $10,000. cash $2500.
2 7-rm., 2 baths, Spanish, $17,000. cash $5500.
4 5-rm. duplex, income, $10,000. cash $6500.
1 flat, 5 rms., corner on blvd., $28,000. cash $9000.
Will take lots, auto, or V.D. face value in trade on any of these new homes and will rent any of these for sale dirt cheap. Will trade or sell all our money tied up in homes.

RAY W. HYLAND, 4311 Beverly Blvd. CLarkson 6294. 9 to 5 p.m.

UNHEARD OF, UNTIL NOW A 2-STORY WILSHIRE HOME. 5 BIG ROOMS!

$17,850 with only $2000 CASH

REDUCED!

Located on high ground, foot of Wilshire Blvd. in one of our best school districts. Close to car, transportation, and shops. Only a few houses will answer this ad, as soon as they read it.

CHELEW & HOIT, DR. 4286. Wilshire at Harvard. DR. 4286.

LEGITIMATE SWAP. HOUSE AND LOT FOR LESS THAN PRICE OF LOT.

65 ft. corner. $16,500

I can deliver this constructed 5-room corner, improved with a 2-room house for rental, which nets $50 per month, and must stand a loss.

2 short blocks from Hollstrom car line and short walk to Southern Branch U. C., making it an ideal apartment house site.

House rented for $100 per month, but can be shown by special appointment.

Call Mr. Keene, 2626 GRAM & KROHN 600 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 2900.

$12,500—HANCOCK PARK. REDUCED FROM $13,500. EASY TERMS. Beautiful new 7-room stucco, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, one with shower. Beautiful living-room finished in Spanish style, real fireplace with art tile mantle, oak floors. Large dining-room, tile kitchen with breakfast nook, electrical equipment, tiled furnace, 2 patios with awnings. Highly improved east front lot with single garage. Will sell with or without furniture. Ask for MR. JEPSON with

ERNEST A. BECKER, JR. 607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000

$500 DOWN, BALANCE EASY

You want on this new cozy 5-rm. stucco bungalow, with hardwood floors, tile sink, tile bath, all other up-to-date features. On wonderful lot, 60x150. Has fruit and shade trees. Has chicken ranch, 25 min. from downtown. Near car, school, store. Shrubbery furnished. Price $4950. Terms. Mortgage $3500 at 6%. Monthly payments $45. Call builder, GLendale 1722. 436 E. 9th, Glendale 1154-W.

BEAUTIFUL 1924 CORNER. CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD.

Very attractive 5-room bungalow. Lot alone easily worth $10,000. Three real fireplaces, studio living-room, dining-room side all glass, opens on an open patio, attractive library. Can deliver for $25,000 and will loan $12,000 at 7%, see MR. PURNELL today, with

KELLS & GRANT, Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

$1750 CASH OR LOT FOR EQUITY. Big 7-room bungalow, close in. Balance $6000, easy payments. Very anxious to sell. Owner, EM. 0879.

BUSY BUT IN HANCOCK PARK ON BEST STREET AND HIGHEST POINT $25,000. CANNOT BE DUPLICATED FOR $30,000. NEW 2-STORY, 8 BEDRMS., 3 TILE BATHS. EXPERT BEAUTIFUL, LIVABLE HOME. SEE US.

ELVIN J. CURRY CO. DU. 1422. 863 S. VERMONT. Eve. 73832.

"ATTENTION," HOME BUYERS, "ATTENTION!"

$7480 TO $7900.

10 new attractive English homes now building on 75th st., 2 blks. W. of Western ave. The last word in modern conveniences. Terms arranged to suit buyers. Make reservations early. MURDOCK & HOLLER, 7008 So. Western ave. TH. 6278.

7-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT

80 ft. from Sunset Blvd. near Echo Pk. yes, yes, 7 units, fully furnished, level, 2 blks. Equity $7000. Total price $21,000. Don't miss this opportunity. HUTCHINSON REALTY, 2042 Sunset Blvd.

BEST offer takes it, cash or terms, 6-rm. mod. stucco, just built. Close Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. DU. 9719.

BY owner, new mod., 5-rm. stucco bungalow, $6750, $1650 cash. 7722 S. HOBART. Ve. 9717.

NOTHING DOWN, only $25 a lot. You buy 2 homes on big lot. 610 W. 73RD ST.

TWO ARTISTIC HOMES, CORNER LOT $7500. $1000 DOWN. Pk. DE. 4853.

MAYWOOD

Beautiful homes for sale. Julian stock taken as a payment. See owner and builder at 1325 E. SLAUSON AVE. DE. 2254.

WANT eligible family; to them will offer new 4-rm. cottage (W. toward Santa M.) for $2400 cash, $30 mo. It's only $4600. All mod. & worth money. R. DAVIS, Bo. 0238 or 2040 Hollywood.

CANNOT keep house, it's your chance. New 2-story 5-rm. stucco on level E. of Vermont; faces 2 sts. For quick turn $7750; $1000 will handle. R. DAVIS, BO. 0238 or 2040 Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE, 7-rm. reinforced concrete, all insp., $15,000 rm. for $11,500; only $2500 down; 3 faces 2 sts., in ■■■. Franklin. BO. 0726 (week days.)

2425 8TH AVE. can be seen today, call at 2504 5th ave. Beaut. year-old 2-story 5-room home, dbl. gar. $5000 to $6000 less than real value. Terms. EM. 6460.

TWO modern bungalows on large lot, high for $15,000 or less. Come in working men. W. A. KUNS, 11417 Modjeska ave., Lynwood, Cal.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$45,000. $45,000.
OLD WINDSOR SQUARE'S FINEST OFFERING ENGLISH TUDOR TYPE HOME.

Here is a truly beautiful, WELL CONSTRUCTED and SUPERBLY LOCATED HOME; built by an ARCHITECT AND BUILDER with many years of successful home building to his credit. Homes that will always stand as monuments to his career.

This home which sits on a superb east front lot, in a district of beautiful homes, offers you, MR. BUYER, the ultimate in construction and convenience.

There are 11 LARGE ROOMS and 3 BATHS. 2 OF THE BATHS have SHOWER CABINETS, with side and body sprays. The 4 MASTER BEDROOMS are EXTRA LARGE & have LOTS of closet space.

The MAIN HALL is very imposing.

The LIVING & MUSIC ROOMS, DINING & BREAKFAST ROOMS which open off the hall are TRULY HANDSOME. The KITCHEN is TILED, WALLS & CEILINGS. There is a BRICK TERRACE facing the gardens.

All this at a price which represents GENUINE dollar for dollar value. We INVITE INTERESTED homeseekers to inspect this home through

CHELEW & HOIT, Wilshire at Harvard. DR. 4286. Open Sunday.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$14,750
8 ROOM 2 STORY
AT 3RD AND VAN NESS AVE.
Let worth price asked for house and all. Close to car line, high-grade houses.

HANCOCK PARK HOME
NEW STUCCO, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Think of purchasing a beautiful new home in this exclusive district for $22,500

HOME BUY FOR $20,000.
10 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS.
North of Wilshire, near Western. Our best buy.

BEVERLY HILLS MANSION
UNFURNISHED, $35,000.
FURNISHED, $65,000.
A SPANISH MASTERPIECE.
12 ROOMS 5 BEDROOMS 4 BATHS.
This magnificent home can be purchased furnished or unfurnished at a ridiculously low price. Beautifully located with a commanding view of mountains and city.

$85,000.
A COUNTRY HOME
WITHIN THE CITY.
A PERFECT CANYON HOME.
A wonderful 10-room home with either 2 acres or 4 acres. Waterfalls, shady nooks, small canyons, pools and wonderful children's playground. A secluded spot, yet surrounded by beautiful homes and estates.
FOR PARTICULARS CALL MR. HAUTER.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western. Dunkirk 3900.

SPANISH TYPE, 2-STORY WILSHIRE HOME
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
MASTER BEDROOM AND BATH ON GROUND FLOOR
This home will have a strong appeal to those looking for a home with bedroom and bathroom with bath on the lower floor. Well built throughout, it is beautifully finished in Peruvian mahogany; and with attractive wall treatment in oils. It has all the newest features; the rooms are all big and well proportioned.
Located in Hancock Park at 257 So. Citrus ave.
Inspection invited daily.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286. Open Sunday, DR. 4286

HANCOCK PARK, $21,500.
New English, 9 rooms, 3 baths. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, staircase, solid mahogany, half-inch quarter-sawed oak floors. Hand decorated walls, cathedral ceilings, patio, lawns, shrubs & large double garage.
A real buy. See this today. 627 NO. JUNE ST.

O'CONNELL & WHITE,
4080 W. 6th st., at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4087. Fitzroy 4087.

628 SO. HIGHLAND AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
This is the finest complete home in Hancock Park, an English brick and stucco on a 60x175 lot, 4 master bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths, also maid's room and bath. Laundry chute, beautiful rear stairway. See it now, as it will be sold quickly.
O'CONNELL & WHITE,
4080 W. 6th st., at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4087. Fitzroy 4087.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
At a positive bargain. New brick and stucco English bungalow having 5 rooms, including 4 good bedrooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and 2 baths besides shower. Main rooms finished in hardwood, hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood, being

$20 SOUTH VANCOUVER
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
CORNER ON SO. VERMONT AVE.
6-ROOM MODERN HOME,
BUILT ABOUT 3 YEARS.
ZONED FOR BUSINESS.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
THIS HOME IN 10 YRS. SHOULD MAKE YOU $50,000 PROFIT.
INVEST YOUR MONEY WHERE IT WILL GROW.
$8500 WILL HANDLE.
BALANCE ON TERMS.
PHONE Holly. 0460.
EVENINGS RES. 3502-397.

YOUR DREAM REALIZED.
If a beautiful "home" is your desire, in surroundings famed for scenic beauty, healthful climate and exclusiveness, only a mile from the business district, at the low pay $500 to $1000 down and $75 to $100 the month, I'll show you the HOME OF YOUR DREAMS. Another or corner; pocket do not answer. Address M, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

THIS OWNER WANTS TO SELL AND WILL SACRIFICE
237 N. NORTON AVE.
Nothing like it for the money in the Wilshire district. 9 large rooms, 4 baths, maid's room, tile kitchen, finished in beautiful mahogany. No reasonable offer refused. Owner anxious. Hold equity to more than, including drapes, stair carpet, Linoleum and $250 gas stove.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

$14,000 A REAL SNAP $14,000
CORNER, 65x175-ft. lot
7-room bungalow and 5-room bungalow on 2 Lots corner lot, alone worth price asked. Located 1 block from public school and stores, between Vermont and Western. Call MR. RYAN, with,
ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

920 NORTH EDGEMONT
BIG SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
Price only $18,000, lot worth $9000. Near Univ. of So. Cal., 4 blks. west of Near Univ. of So. Cal., 4 blks. west of Vermont, between Santa Monica and Melrose. A-1 condition throughout. Highly improved yard. 2-story house, living room 22 ft. long, 3 stunning bedrooms, sun porch. Will sell furnished for only $2000 more. See OWNER, on premises from 10 to 8.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT
Magnificent residence, Los Feliz Hgts. 10 rooms, 5 ½ bthrms., 3 tile baths, immense living-room. Beautiful ballroom. 2020 N. Catalina, open for inspection Saturday & Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. Shown by appointment on week days. COURTESY TO REALTORS. Call Owner, DUnkirk 1674, evenings, Whitney 4738.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN WILSHIRE
5-RM. STUCCO, $11,500.
Half block from Wilshire Blvd. Two blks from Ambassador Hotel. Splendidly built, 2-story stucco. Interior trimmed in hardwood, 4 lge. bedrms. & shower-tiled bath. Sleeping porch. Attached-in-side garage. Terms to suit. Key at option and can deliver. Mr. Dunlap.
T A T U M & T A T U M
2420 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 3838.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
Beautiful Hancock Park. Open for inspection 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. New 10-room stucco, 4 bedrooms. The best bungalow buy in Los Angeles. Be sure and see this wonderful bargain today. 410 N. CITRUS AVE. W. A. Fraker. EM. 2620.

I AM determined to sell very beautiful home this week, worth $20,000. Cannot be duplicated anywhere for $25,000. Best offer above $20,000 will get it this week. Situated in best part of Glendale foothills, half acre, highly landscaped, lot worth $10,000; living-room 22 ft. x 35 ft. and numerous features hard to describe. Will be glad to show you any time. Owner, 630 Kenneth Road, GLENDALE.

$9250, EASY TERMS.
A NEW honestly built 5-room house. TWO BEDROOMS (PETAIRS. A real 2-story house, but bungalow size and less than bungalow price. High ground, sewer, finest neighborhood.
CRENSHAW & SMAILES
KMpire 2956. 4225 W. WASHINGTON.

OWNER'S GREAT SACRIFICE.
Beautiful home, 8 large rooms, lot 50x150, furniture and furnishings, costing $20000 included, all for $9500. Your own terms if sold at once. Call 3081 HALLDALE AVE. EM. 7857.

WE have good properties, all kinds, small or large. Priced right. If you have prop. here or anywhere you want to dispose of, call or mail in price and complete description, also prop. consid. Alfred Thomas Co., 709 S. Broadway. Home 5-0058.

SEE THIS ONE
115 SO. ST. ANDREWS, has 8 rooms, newly painted and decorated, lot is 9 none and worth the total price asked. EASY TERMS. Small amount cash. MR. McLERNON. DUnkirk 1674.

SIERRA VISTA modern stucco, real home, rightly priced, 7 large rooms, hardwood throughout, tiled bath, $6500. Will exchange for suburban home. OWNER. GArfield 3058.

BY owner, house in beautiful Angeles Mesa, built by the day built for home, 5 rooms, front and dining rms. finished in mahogany, price $11,000; part cash. 5414 HILLCREST DR.

FOR SALE—At bargain, 5 room house, priced to sell. Call Burbank 540, or address P.O. BOX 955, Burbank, Cal.

WIDOW offers at sacrifice $4000 equity for $3,500. 10-rm. 2-family house, Angelus Tem. dis. Bal. $30 mo, 508 N. Bon. Brae.

OUR BEST BUY—
5-rm., garage, corner, modern, $2800.
6-rm., garage, beaut. home, $5100.
Open Sun. W. J. Miller, 2056 E. 4th st.

925 WESTCHESTER PLACE. 7 rooms, 2-story English. $16,500, terms. A sacrifice.

HARVARD BLVD., bet. Pico and 16th $11,850; if taken at once, terms; 3 rents, 3 garages, 50-ft. lot, EM. 6489.

NEW exclusive 6-room bungalow, patio, furnace. Terms. 821 S. ORANGE DRIVE. WH. 7210.

MUST sell my 5-room, bung. in city of Burbank; make me offer. Will accept trade. Call, HO. 2710.

Miscellaneous

A MASTERPIECE

We have the good fortune to be able to present the house that took the prize 3 consecutive years as being the FINEST and BEST BUILT home in California. It has appeared in all the architectural magazines throughout the country as a MASTERPIECE.
The house has 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, and 6 all-tile baths. We cannot possibly describe the beauty, refinement and exclusiveness in this house. It has to be seen.
There are an abundance of PATIOS, SUNKEN GARDENS and WALKS throughout the property, which consists of 5 FULLY LANDSCAPED acres. Electrically lighted SWIMMING POOL. There is everything that will compare with it. This can be bought furnished or unfurnished for $75,000, less than it can be duplicated for, and will take some trade. Call MR. WHITE.
O'CONNELL & WHITE,
4080 W. 6th st., at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4087. Fitzroy 4087.

$18,000.
CORNER HOME. FUTURE BUSINESS.
We have an ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOMED BUNGALOW on a fine CORNER LOT in HOLLYWOOD, with BUSINESS now within 2 BLOCKS. It is on a MAIN STREET close to one of the BUSIEST THROUGH ARTERIES. It will make you a FINE HOME for 2 OR 4 YEARS, with WONDERFUL possibilities then for business DEVELOPMENT. Remember the IN-VESTORS whose good fortune you have ENVIED. Here is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to ride in the band wagon with them. Ask for Mr. Mitchell.
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday, DR. 4286.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE MANSION
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
1600 VIRGINIA RD.
Reduced to $25,000 for an immediate sale. Why pay $40,000 for a home when you can purchase this generously proportioned home for $25,000? A huge central hallway, a very large living room opening onto a beautiful patio room looking a garden and pergola, cheery breakfast room, the dining room is tiled to the right size and the kitchen is tiled to the ceiling, a maid's room and bath complete the first floor. On the second floor there are 4 master bedrooms and four there are 4 master bedrooms and a beautiful living room. This is a truly fine home, it has to be seen.
There are an abundance of PATIOS, SUNKEN GARDENS and WALKS throughout the property, which consists of 5 FULLY LANDSCAPED acres. Electrically lighted SWIMMING POOL. There is everything that will compare with it. This can be bought furnished or unfurnished for $75,000, less than it can be duplicated for, and will take some trade. Call MR. WHITE.
O'CONNELL & WHITE,
4080 W. 6th st., at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4087. Fitzroy 4087.

ROOSEVELT said:
"The influence of grand old oaks and other noble trees makes for character and strength in young and old." You are invited to inspect the oaks and English residences at 1612 Silverwood Drive and 1664 Oak Grove Drive, HOLLYWOOD'S HAPPYLAND, in beautiful Eagle Rock. Near the next L. A. high school and public playground, 20 minutes to Broadway, 10 to Pasadena, 5 to Glendale, 600 to 900 ft. higher than 7th and Broadway. Concrete paving, ornamental lighting. Other new homes 5 to 7 rooms $6500 to $15,000. Values sure to advance. COME AND SEE. From Colorado Blvd. south 3 blocks on Townsend ave.

WILL THIS INTEREST YOU?
140 N. CATALINA ST.
Beautiful and artistic 2 story stucco mansion of exceptionally large entrance hall, living room, 3 large sleeping chambers, finished in oil, hand decorated, solid mahogany wood finish, sunroom living room, beautiful library, modern kitchen with breakfast room, large sun porch, 3 patio porches. Very high lot 85x155. Beautifully landscaped with rare shrubs, flowers and fruit trees. Complete with heating system, electric control. Every modern feature. Entire city and ocean view. 15 yr. restrictions. A GENUINE $20,000 VALUE FOR $12,000. Very easy terms. WA. 0622.

LOOK AT THIS BUNGALOW.
If you really want something entirely out of the ordinary, it is silence in this bungalow. Just 1 blk. S. of Wilshire and 2 blks. E. of Fairfax in Roland Square.
Has 7 rms., 3 large bedrms., 2 lovely baths, double garage, new, and complete in every detail. Terms, too, may be arranged.
GILCHRIST COMPANY.
729 Black Bldg. MI. 2824.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME!
WHY PAY RENT?
When for a first payment of $2500 and monthly payments of $15 you can own a
$10,000
7-room bungalow which we have, possessing splendid possibilities of enhancement in value. Let us show you. See L. A. KELLY.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

CORNER BUNGALOW BARGAIN
NEAR WESTERN AND WEST ADAMS
To settle an estate this fine 6-room house, with 3 large B.R., elegant open fireplace and built-in bookcases, also handsome buffet in D.R. Many other desirable features. On a large corner lot. Will be sold for below market value. Newly decorated and painted. Ideal home and good investment. Price $9500 with small cash part. Mr. Bellamy with
PHILLIPS AND REAM
HO. 3743. Res. HO 3922.

4 LARGE RMS., WILSHIRE DIST.
1136 Carmona ave., 1 blk. N. San Vicente Bd. F. E. car stop, 3 blks. S. Wilshire Blvd., 5 blks. W. La Brea. MIRAND NEW stucco. All finest new features. Garage. Nothing to compare with this at $8500. PRICE CUT TO $8100. Terms $750 cash, bal. easy. 75 interest. OWNER, 1136 CARMONA AVE. MAYFLD. 2708. Open all day Sunday. Weekdays only.

FUTURE BUSINESS CORNER
801 S. OXFORD
Only 150 feet from 8th & Western, unrestricted. Beautiful stucco home of 9 rms. & 3 baths. New vacant and ready to move into. Can be purchased cheap and on easy terms.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

WILL you pay $15,500 for $18,000 home? This bargain located at 903 SCHUMACH ER DR. Close to Country Club. 2-story stucco; contains 7 large rms., 9 to 12-ft. ceilings; 2 beautiful baths in colored tile; English hardwood floors throughout; unit heating system; all walls decorated in oil; a home of distinction. See owner there or phone DR. 6837.

BEVERLY HILLS
Inspect this beautiful home, consisting of 9 large rooms, 3 baths, large tiled sunroom, maid's room and bath; 5x17 ft. This home must be sold by owner at a sacrifice. Price will include drapes and rugs made to order; also refrigeration today. 713 BEDFORD DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—17 rooms residence near 3rd & Alexandria. Wonderful condition, 4 baths. Lot 85x158. Beautiful grounds, 2 car garage, with quarters over. A STEAL AT $45,000. $25,000 will handle. See ROBSON.

WALTER BRINKOP & CO.
MAIN LOBBY, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Tucker 9762.

2928 EDGEHILL DRIVE. W. ADAMS DIST.
BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. MOD. COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
OWNER LEAVING AT ONCE.
SACRIFICE AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
EM. 7093.

$2500 UNDERPRICED
Larchmont Blvd. 7-room bungalow, 50x140, zoned for business and unrestricted. Live here for one year and realize a nice profit. Make us prove it. Price $17,500, easy terms. TANNER, BE. 6058.

FOR SALE, $175 DOWN
Balance $35 mo. Small house, good neighbors, owner trans. out of town. Sac. $2750
Owner, 6244 LACLEDE ST.

BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL 5 LARGE ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO, NEW, THOROUGHLY MODERN. PRICE & TERMS REAS. 2707 18TH PLACE. PHONE 760481.

BY owner, house in beautiful Angeles Mesa, built by the day built for home, 5 rooms, front and dining rms. finished in mahogany, price $11,000; part cash. 5414 HILLCREST DR.

FOR SALE—At bargain, 5 room house, priced to sell. Call Burbank 540, or address P.O. BOX 955, Burbank, Cal.

WIDOW offers at sacrifice $4000 equity for $3,500. 10-rm. 2-family house, Angelus Tem. dis. Bal. $30 mo, 508 N. Bon. Brae.

OUR BEST BUY—
5-rm., garage, corner, modern, $2800.
6-rm., garage, beaut. home, $5100.
Open Sun. W. J. Miller, 2056 E. 4th st.

925 WESTCHESTER PLACE. 7 rooms, 2-story English. $16,500, terms. A sacrifice.

HARVARD BLVD., bet. Pico and 16th $11,850; if taken at once, terms; 3 rents, 3 garages, 50-ft. lot, EM. 6489.

NEW exclusive 6-room bungalow, patio, furnace. Terms. 821 S. ORANGE DRIVE. WH. 7210.

MUST sell my 5-room, bung. in city of Burbank; make me offer. Will accept trade. Call, HO. 2710.

NO PAYMENT DOWN AT ALL.
See the sorrel gem of a lot of conspicuity at any time before 8:30 p.m. today. 1 house distance of one of my palatial Pasadena homes, at $ lot of more than 1 car. This advertisement is not to be construed to satisfy the curiosity of disinterested parties, but direct appeal to the intelligence of any home-loving father or mother who desires to obtain an attractive new six-room residence without any immediate outlay of cash. My true interest is your gain. This is a highly restricted district, to only two-story residences. I reserve the right to refuse any agency at any time. Its kind of you, Mr. & Mrs. Roosevelt, Pasadena, or call Colo. 8400. You must be able to buy $300 per month.

CORNER BUNGALOW—
6 rms. & sleeping porch, two baths, Double garage, servants' quarters and bath. Beautifully finished and well located. Every rm. is large and airy. Unit heating. Nicely terraced lot and shrubs. You must see this to appreciate it at the right price. Easy terms.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Located one block on OGDEN DRIVE, being one blk. S. of Wilshire Blvd., 2 blks. east of Fairfax ave., in Roland Sq.
GILCHRIST COMPANY
729 Black Bldg. MI. 2824.

5-RM. new & gar., just finished, $500 dn. $5500, bal. 429 Loma Vista, Maywood.

West and Northwest

$7250 FURN. COMPLETE. $1600 CASH.
SUDDEN DEATH
OF MY HUSBAND
compels me to dispose of my beautiful modern home, furnished in its every detail without reservation. 6 fine rms., $25,000 real mahogany woodwork, and hand decorated walls throughout. Every built-in feature one desires. Large lot, 60x150, with garage. Price $7250. Terms $1600 cash, balance $60 per month. I only have 5 days at this price. You must be able to buy $300 per month.

CORNER BUNGALOW—
6 rms. & sleeping porch, two baths. Double garage, servants' quarters and bath. Beautifully finished and well located. Every rm. is large and airy. Unit heating. Nicely terraced lot and shrubs. You must see this to appreciate it at the right price. Easy terms.
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SUDDEN DEATH
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compels me to dispose of my beautiful modern home, furnished in its every detail without reservation. 6 fine rms., $25,000 real mahogany woodwork, and hand decorated walls throughout. Every built-in feature one desires. Large lot, 60x150, with garage. Price $7250. Terms $1600 cash, balance $60 per month. I only have 5 days at this price. You must be able to buy $300 per month.

BARGAIN.
LAFAYETTE SQUARE.
Beautiful colonial home, 2 years old, 6 rooms, 3 baths. Large lot. Electric refrigerator. Every built-in feature one could desire. Must sell. Terms to suit. Price $21,000, with terms at $7,000 cash. I only have a few days at this price.
CHARLES E. TAYLOR.
3115 W. Pico. Res. 726660
KMpire 0479.

MAKE OFFER.
SACRIFICE.
MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION.
Beautiful large Spanish home, lot 60x150, 2 stories, 6 bedrms., 2½x2½ baths, large living room, 20 ft. long, with heavy canvas walls, done in oil, 20 ft. dining room, 2 sleeping porches, Los Angeles Urban Military Academy. Must sell. WILL CARRY LOAN. See owner, 1 to 5 p.m. today, or address 571 CAHUENGA.

SACRIFICE, SALE
9 ROOM STUCCO, 2 STORY
Very exclusive Wilshire section, convenient to all transportation, beautifully built. 2 tile baths, large patio. Wonderful kitchen, real breakfast room. Lot 60x174, beautifully landscaped with rare shrubs, flowers and shade trees. Large garage & shrubs. Small payment down or will take lot or trust deed as first payment. Act quick. Property at 843 5TH AVE. Ft. owner. EL. 5018.

ST. ANDREWS PL. AND PICO.
The finest home of the type that you would be proud to own this year would be one like this wonderful home at 1017½; many improvements featured. Call owner, BE. 0624, Monday for appointment to inspect. Then don't delay one minute after. Place easily worth $15,000.

FOR SALE, by owner best buy in West Adams district, fairmount home, 10 rooms, 4 baths, sleeping porch, large garage, solid cement drive. Lawn, flowers. Large level lot. You must see it at once if you want a real bargain. Small down payment, balance like rent. Call at 2227 SO. HIGHLAND AVE.

BEAUTIFUL LA FAYETTE SQ. HOME, 9 ROOMS, 3½ BATHS, SLEEPING PORCH, MAHOGANY WOODWORK, DOUBLE TYPE ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED FURNACE, EVERY ULTRA MODERN CONVENIENCE. A GENUINE $22,500 WORTH FOR $20,000. SALE PRICE $21,500 NOT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. TERMS MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. OWNER GOING ON RANCH. PH. 760720.

REAL SACRIFICE
ST. ANDREWS NEAR 3RD.
11 rm. home, 2 baths, hdwd. and sleep. porch, 2 rooms, 2 baths, rent or sell furnished. Terms. Lot 60x150. Only $7500 cash to handle. JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.
$10 So. Western ave. WA. 2888

ONLY $500 CASH.
New, large 4 rm. Fox colonial, all hdw. fin. 2 large bedrms., large cl. set. Convenient. Reduced to $4650. Terms. Open today. 1 to 5. 1240 W. MacARTHUR PL. 3114 Glendale Bl. $709. Ol. 6.

BARGAIN—Must be sold. Nearly new 6-room stucco home, 2214 W. 25TH ST. Price $7500. Mortgage $4000. Will sell $3000. Open today for inspection. Key with agent, with Y. M. CALNAN, 1st floor, Title Insurance Bldg. MILLER CO., 640 Merchants Nat'l. Bank Bldg. BRoadway 1190.

NEAR WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB
SEVEN ROOMS, BUILT 1924.
Size 50x150, convenient to schools, stores, etc. Three bedrooms, garage, shrubbery, trees and lot has wonderful possibilities for future as it is. Only $19,000; terms, $5000 cash, balance easy. Apply 627 W. ARDEN BOULEVARD.

NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
$10,000
5 bedroom Spanish stucco bungalow on lot worth $3000; high-class improvements, underground sewer, in well established district. Will sell for $7000; cash, terms. Handle Ph. WH. 5413 or WH. 4313.

OWNER'S sacrifice, $5600, 6 rms., new stucco, hdwd. floors, paved street, base of Hollywood Mountain, fine view, lot 45x115, 5 blocks south of Santa Monica Blvd. 2 lots east of Prairie Bowl. 6705 ARGYLE. $500 down, balance like rent.

FOR SALE—The home you have been looking for, beautiful 6-room stucco, with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, situated on a hill overlooking all of Hollywood and the ocean; only 5 min. from heart of Hollywood; has wonderful view over L.A. valley; you may have and choose your own interior decorations. Call for inspection at 2320 HOLLY DR. afternoons only.

VERY small down payment, 5-room bungalow, good location, best of construction, beautifully finished, $60 per month, including interest at 7%, will take no down payment till pay 5 months' rent in advance. Price $4250. JACKSON-LUNGARO CORP., 4101 W. Pico. WH. 4111.

ULTRA BEAUTIFUL SPANISH MANSION, UNQUESTIONABLY THE FINEST IN CLEWETT RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT IN L.A. A VALUE AT LEAST $25,000; MUST SACRIFICE; MARY CLEWETT TERRACE NEAR WESTERN AVE. SECTION BETWEEN 2 AND 3 P.M. 135 FREMONT PL. WH. 5197.

5-RM. BUNGALOW STEAL.
Must sacrifice by Saturday to own larger home. Will take $4000 cash, $500 worth $10,000. See this at once. No commission. 45th St. off Western Ave. Call Mr. Perry, WH. 5197 until 9 a.m. Sunday.

FOR SALE—Improved 3-room house on good lot, centrally located, $2100. Terms. DENBY AVE.

NEW Spanish bungalow, 5 rms., finely decorated, tiled bath, shrubbery, garage, lot 50x150, all fenced, ready to move into. Price $7750. $1000 down, balance like rent. W. C. BEERS, DU. 3741.

SON'S SIERRA BONITA.
1 block off Wilshire, beautiful new Spanish bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths, large view lot. Reduced $1000 for quick sale.

A REAL colonial home, 10 large rooms, 3 baths, dressing rooms, lot 60x170, beautiful location. Price reduced if taken this week. Owner on premises 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone WA. 2691.

5-RM. attractive bung., nearly ready for occupancy, on alley. Delightful backyard, gas, pool, flowers, choice corner. WH. 5310. In Melrose Park.

5-RM. new stucco, off Wash. blvd. Close to sch. $7600; $500 down, terms. WH. 5444.

CLOSE IN INCOME BARGAIN—
$9500; $1000 cash, 7 rms., double, 1 blk. from Hancock and Alvarado. Level lot 50x150, garage. $2000 under value. HUTCHISON REALTY, 2012 Sunset Blvd.

$750 CASH, balance to suit, total price, only $9000. If you want a real home you will not look any more after you see this one. Phone OWNER, Mr. Money DUnkirk 3091.

COUNTRY home right in town for $1500; corner lot 117x120, 4-room house, orange, fruit trees, near Allesandro and Riverside; balance $3500 at $40 per month including interest. BE. 7706.

NEAR WILSHIRE AND L. A. HIGH.
7 room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, everything modern, canvas, hand decorated walls. Terms. OWNER, 819 Mullen ave.

$9400—WORTH $12,000.
Beautiful home, new every time. See it yourself at 1843 ALSACE, near W. Washington car.

FINE ENGLISH BUNGALOW
4234 NO. ARDEN BLVD.
8 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely large patio, fine garden. Open for inspection by owner or 2-30 to 5. Ph. WH. 6222.

$350 CASH.
4-RM. double house, H.W. floors, 2 baths, high ground, on lot, car. Lot 50x141. Space for 4 rms. High lot also $7000. Bdwy. 3991. 2917 SUNSET.

LEAVING CITY IMMEDIATELY
6-room bungalow, ½ block west of Western Ave. & zone. $2500 cash will handle. Balance easy terms. Owner, 4833 ROSEWOOD AVE.

$2,800—LAFAYETTE SQUARE—$22,800
New 9-room stucco, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, tile roof 60x140. Terms to suit. WILSON. EM. 0864.

WEST of Fairfax, 3 cozy homes, 5-6-7 rms. ea. $1000 dn. Owner, WH. 4162.

West and Northwest

OWNER'S TWO-STORY
MINIATURE MANSION.
ONLY $13,000.
$12,000 Did you ever hear of a new 2-story Spanish stucco home on a paved street, between 5th and Wilshire and Western, for only $12,000? THIS PRICE IS ONLY $16,000. TERMS. Must attractive exterior Spanish design with tile roof, lawn, shrubbery and sprinkling system.
Reception hall with beautiful stairway, living-room and dining-room finished with fine mahogany woodwork, and decorated in oil on canvas. Spacious kitchen with breakfast alcove. Servants' quarters and bath. Basement and electrically controlled unit heating system.
Upstairs there are 3 large bedrooms, with extra large closets and TWO (2) ELEGANT TILE BATHS (walls tiled) and showers.
Everything the best in construction and detail, appointments of a $25,000 home. You cannot help but agree when you see this MINIATURE MANSION that all the LARGER homes and estates feature, that there is nothing like it in the exclusive Wilshire district less than $21,000.
PHONE OWNER, GL. 4800.
Agents show this house, it will sell itself.
Located at 6041 Maryland, North of Wilshire, west of Fairfax.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

A REAL BARGAIN.
WILSHIRE HOME.
ARTISTIC—SUBSTANTIAL—MODERN.
THIS HOME IS LOCATED ON AN EXTRA WIDE EAST FRONT LOT ON BEAUTIFUL PACED STREET GROUNDS HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH LAWN, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY. FINE TWO STORY HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS, ALL LARGE, BRIGHT AND SUNNY. THREE TILED BATHS AND SHOWERS. HOUSE ARTISTICALLY DECORATED. FINE LIGHTING FIXTURES. IN ALL A WONDERFULLY COMFY AND ATTRACTIVE HOME. LARGE BASEMENT. GAS FURNACE. DOUBLE GARAGE. WE CONSIDER THIS AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. VERY EASY TERMS. WE SHALL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU THIS ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
A. BOWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

NEVER OCCUPIED.
1127 S. HIGHLEY DRIVE.
$1350 DOWN $1250
Balance on reasonable terms

A modified English bungalow, 6 rms., large living and dining-rooms, beautifully decorated on color scheme, hardwood floors throughout, one 10-ft. and one 14-ft. alcove, 2 12x14 den, can be used as an extra room. Full tiled bath with shower and dressing table. Lots of closet space. Double garage. Lawn, shrubs and sprinkler system. It's a real buy and priced far below present day quality. Ideally situated in neighborhood of fine homes. Close to Ellis Jr. High school. Key at 1127 S. HIGHLEY DRIVE. Phone owner, Builder, 1314 N. Vine st.

THIS IS IT
If you are looking for an ideal home, together with the opportunity to make good money on your investment, give us a call. Here is a 6-room stucco bungalow, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd., that rents for $70 per month. Has attractive living room, beautiful dining room, and see the four beautiful bedrooms. Also 2 6-room stucco bungalows, rent for $70 per month each. Price for the three, $21,000. Easy terms. Has good construction. Price $7450 to $8250, less down payments. Lot is 50x150. Total rent, $210 per month. Balance easy. Apply 627 W. ARDEN BOULEVARD.

$7950—HIGH GROUND—$2500 CASH.
5-rm. stucco bungalow, tile bath & shower, modern, to the minute. Beautiful shrubs and trees in front of lot. 1 blk. Washington Blvd. car. Price of Arlington ave. at 4780 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 0459.

$9750—6 RM. SPANISH, WILSHIRE DIST. BIG SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
1250 Hauser Blvd., 4 blks. S. of Wilshire Blvd. Very close to Ambassador. Beautiful new Spanish bungalow. Best of construction. Principal rooms, rich Tiffany finish, 40-in. canvas, 14x16-ft. floor space. Large, airy bedrooms, all with beautiful hardwood floors. Large tiled bath with sunlight. Double garage. Beautiful lawn, shrubs and artistic fountain. Key at 1250 HAUSER BLVD. Owner, HE. 4090. Evenings, EM. 4358.

A REAL BARGAIN.
WILSHIRE HOME.
ARTISTIC—SUBSTANTIAL—MODERN.
THIS HOME IS LOCATED ON AN EXTRA WIDE EAST FRONT LOT ON BEAUTIFUL PACED STREET GROUNDS HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH LAWN, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY. FINE TWO STORY HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS, ALL LARGE, BRIGHT AND SUNNY. THREE TILED BATHS AND SHOWERS. HOUSE ARTISTICALLY DECORATED. FINE LIGHTING FIXTURES. IN ALL A WONDERFULLY COMFY AND ATTRACTIVE HOME. LARGE BASEMENT. GAS FURNACE. DOUBLE GARAGE. WE CONSIDER THIS AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. VERY EASY TERMS. WE SHALL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU THIS ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
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A WONDERFUL HOME,
OF EXQUISITE DESIGN IN HOLLYWOODLAND.
Consisting of 6 rooms, 3 baths, separate shower, hand painted and decorated, unit heating system, with fine home complete in the minutest detail, at a SPECIAL PRICE.
SINGBET CONSTRUCTION & FINANCE CORP.
523 S. Western ave. WA. 5316
WA. 2282

BARGAIN $1000 CASH
BY OWNER, BUILDER, beautiful new Spanish home, 449 N. Marot ave., near Whittier blvd. Has 5 rms. and bath. Mahogany living and dining-rooms, hand-decorated walls, tile mantle, tile bath and shower, built-in buffet, floor furnace, gas radiator, breakfast nook, tile sink, laundry trays, double garage, lawn, shrubbery. Lot 50x140 ft. Price $7250, $1000 cash, balance easy, 7%. Drive out Maravilla car to Marot, one block today. Phone owner.

FOR TRUSTWORTHY BUYER
$500 down, $15 monthly, including interest, buys new attractive 5-room bungalow, close in, 121 N. Occidental Blvd. Has unobstructed view, newly decorated, especially built and newly painted, specially priced at $4750. Key next door. Owner, 125 N. Harvard. Phone WA. 7075.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME
6 rooms, 2 concert floors, exceptionally large rooms throughout, tile bath & sink, shower, automatic heater, hot furnace, gas, laundry porch. Near Fairfax High. $7250. Terms. $1600 cash. Balance $60 per month. Owner, 1314 N. Vine st.

THIS IS IT
If you are looking for an ideal home, together with the opportunity to make good money on your investment, give us a call. Here is a 6-room stucco bungalow, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd., that rents for $70

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest

7 WROFTING big corner, 4 bdrms., $9 mo. 2 yrs. $50 cash. 1 blk. UNCLE 6974.

$8000; BUYS a new Spanish, on the choicest garage, select, exclusive and $750. You see it to 1 LEE, 714 Title Ins. Bldg.

GOOD CAR FOR RENT IN BUNG. OUTSIDE; BETWEEN UERDA; $297 DOWN, $2460, $45 MO. MONTH.

$7400—MOD. bungalow, porch, tile bath, close to school and car. 1744 W. 24th. Owner, TU. 9707.

PRICE $4500 on 4 rms., 2 bdrms., 1 blk. school; terms. 1744 W. 24th. MONT. TR. 6767.

5 RM. bung. & garage, 4019 E. 49TH PT. to be sold at terms. Owner on premises. 5805.

$175 DOWN, $ rms., hdwd. floors, Let has fireplace, in, paid for. $2950. Open today. 5th st.

$4200, $200 CASH, $35 mo. int.; 4-room house like new, near car line. Bixby, MONETA.

NEW 5-rm. dbl. gar., $4750. EASY TERMS. $450 cash. 7064.

2 MODERN bungs., 5 rms. Only $8000. Terms. SANTA BARBARA.

ONLY $250 down. Fireplace, garage, $25 mo. pays. 1447 E. 24th.

CALLED away, must sell at $1500 handles. Bal. $

$6000—BARGAIN. Must sell, 6 rms., hdw. firs., $1100 cash. 1152.

$4500, $900 down, 6 rms., bath, hdwd. firs., tile bath, lot 50x150, cor. 5019.

5-ROOM house, modern, hdwd. floors, tile bath, $4500. 8878 ST.

$3500—4-RM. bung., 2 lots, garage, $350 cash. 1516 W. 9TH ST.

$295 DOWN, $25 mo. Nice 5-rm. mod. bungalow, tile bath & sink, large lot, $1500 handles. Bal. $

$475 CASH. New 5-rm. bungalow, bath & sink, large lot, $1350 handles. Bal. $ monthly. 3130 S. WESTERN.

TILE bath and sink, 5 rms., close in, close to car. Cole ave., 6166 S. Hoover.

5-RM. brand new cottage, hdwd. floors, tile bath, $4500. Only $500 cash. 1744 W. 24th.

$250 DOWN, TOTAL, $2750, GARAGE. LOT 50x127. ON A FINE STREET. 5th st.

5-RM. house on lot 50x150, thruout, 2 garage, $4250. Owner, 1716 W. 79TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. STUCCO TILED BATH, TILED GARAGE, ONLY $4500. 1716 W. 79TH ST.

BY OWNER, 4-r. mod. bungalow, 2 screen porches & figs. $3900. Good terms. 5805.

$3250, $260 dn., $35 mo. 5-room bungalow, lot 50x135, 6 blks. Manual Arts High school; terms. Owner, 1716 W. 79th st.

$4200, $200 CASH, $35 mo. int.; 4-room house like new, near car line. Bixby, MONETA.

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5-ROOM house, modern, hdwd. floors, tile bath, $4500. 8878 ST.

$3500—4-RM. bung., 2 lots, garage, $350 cash. 1516 W. 9TH ST.

$250 DOWN, TOTAL, $2750, GARAGE. LOT 50x127. ON A FINE STREET. 5th st.

5-RM. house on lot 50x135, thruout, 2 garage, $4250. Owner, 1716 W. 79TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. STUCCO TILED BATH, TILED GARAGE, ONLY $4500. 1716 W. 79TH ST.

BY OWNER, 4-r. mod. bungalow, 2 screen porches & figs. $3900. Good terms. Owner on premises

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

TOU OUGHT TO SEE IT!
SEVEN-ROOM STUCCO HOME
$6950—$1000 CASH.
Nothing else like it for the price in Glendale; large living room with real fireplace, beautiful decorations; attractive dining room; French doors, opening to patio, buffet with large mirror, three splendid bedrooms, lots of windows, back porch; has outside entrance to patio; beautiful sidewalk, pedestal lavatory; fine kitchen, inlaid linoleum, tile sink; large separate breakfast room; double garage. Close in, near park, swimming pool, stores, schools and car. An ideal home. SHADE—FRUIT—FLOWERS
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE HOME
$8750—$750 CASH
Fine splendid rooms and nook, extra well built, close to car, stores and schools. Beautiful yard, lawn front and rear, sprinkling system, fish pond, several beautiful fruit trees. A real home.
BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO
RED TILE BUNG.
$5250, $500 Cash, $50 Mo.
Extra well built, 6 rooms, living room with real fireplace; dining room, 2 nice bedrooms; attractive kitchen, tile sink; large separate breakfast room; 1 block from car, 2 blocks to school.
GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY
131½ south Brand. Glen. 44.

Of the beautiful green Verdugo Hills. A wonderfully attractive acre home, where the sun shines brighter, and the smell of health giving sage is sweeter. New modern 4 room stucco, large fireplace, magnificent view of the whole valley. Landscaped grounds, rustic terrace, fish and lily pond, beautiful homes adjoining. Owner will sell for $6000. Easy terms.
BE SURE TO SEE THIS.

1½ acres, Kenneth Road district. Will divide into 6 fine lots. A very fine variety of full bearing fruit trees and berry vines.

Good six room house, garage and chicken yard.

This property is a fine investment. Owner is leaving town.

LET ME SHOW YOU.
MRS. M. L. TIGHT.
810 N. Glendale ave. Glen. 1637.
Established in Glendale over 20 years.

ROOSEVELT said:
"The influence of grand old oaks and other noble trees makes for character and strength in young and old." You are invited to inspect the oaks and English residences at 1612 Silverwood Drive and 1664 Oak Grove Drive, SILVERWOOD'S HAPPYLAND, in beautiful Eagle Rock. Near the nest J. A. High School and Public Playground. 20 minutes to Broadway, 16 to Pasadena, 8 to Glendale. 400 to 600 ft. higher than 7th and Broadway. Concrete paving, ornamental lighting. Other new homes 5 to 7 rooms; $6500 to $15,000. Values sure to advance. COME AND SEE. From Colorado Blvd. south 5 blocks on Townsend Ave.

MAGNIFICENT NEW 7-RM. STUCCO—Wonderfully located. Surrounded by $15,000 and $20,000 homes. Has extra large living rm., 10 ft. paneled ceilings, Batavia-der fireplace, 2 front rms., fumed oak floors, hand decorated walls, oil painted. Large quarter sawed oak doors, 3 large bedrms., tile bath, floors and wainscot, beautiful kitchen, large breakfast nook, hand decorated, laundry in basement, double sink, built-in garage, electrically controlled. Big lot 60x150. Fine shade trees, shrubbery and sprinkling system. Truly a grand home which should be priced at $16,000, for only $13,500. Terms arranged suitably.
Open Sunday 10 to 2.
THE AKERS REALTY CO.
139½ S. Brand, Glendale. Ph. GL. 3667.

$6750.
6-ROOM STUCCO HOME.
This home is one of the best values to be found on a new strictly up to the minute home. It contains all the latest and best features usually found in much more expensive properties. Large open fireplace, heat and floors throughout, 3 large bedrooms, very complete bath, living and dining rooms have Tiffany decorations and walls and ceilings. Well arranged kitchen and breakfast room. $1500 cash. Open Sunday.
WM. H. SULLIVAN.
112 S. BRAND BLVD. PH. GLEN. 5090.

BEAUTIFUL Foothill Home for sale; 7-room basement, 3 rms., 3 sun. rms., 3 bdrms., 2 floors. Elec. controlled oak, tile, fireplace. Best plumbing. Mt. and valley view. $24,000. 1875 N. Columbus Ave.

LIVE in Glendale, new duplex stucco, strictly modern, 4 rms. each side, gas, Water paid, 200 feet from Brand Blvd. 116 E. DRYDEN, Glendale.

LOTUS flowers picd. for the flog. Hand furnished every emerald. 3157 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 3224.

EXCHANGE 27 A. clear, at Hemet, Cal., or sell for Glendale prop. 4224 Fountain Pl.

TRF. 3-rm. front hse., nr. school; attract. sun. rear $15 mo. 723 E. ACACIA.

STOP at Roth's Temple of Economy at 107 South Park Bridge.

6-RM. hung. furn., and pcl. pad., 2 beds. Adults. Rent $45. 1711 S. LAUREL.

FOR RENT—5 rm. good loc., ½ blk. to Glendale Hi. Schl. 128 S. VERDUGO RD.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ROOSEVELT said:
"The influence of grand old oaks and other noble trees makes for character and strength in young and old." You are invited to inspect the oaks and English residences at 1612 Silverwood Drive and 1664 Oak Grove Drive, SILVERWOOD'S HAPPYLAND, in beautiful Eagle Rock. Near the nest J. A. High School and Public Playground. 20 minutes to Broadway, 16 to Pasadena, 8 to Glendale. 400 to 600 ft. higher than 7th & Broadway. Concrete paving, ornamental lighting. Other new homes 5 to 7 rooms; $6500 to $15,000. Values sure to advance. COME AND SEE. From Colorado Blvd. south 5 blocks on Townsend Ave.

OWNER CAN'T CARRY
PRICE REDUCED $1250.
NOW $8000
$250 CASH. Balance like rent. New modern, 6-room ENGLISH style stucco home, for MR. CARTER, owner, at 1850 Brigden Blvd., Pasadena. 6th car line, Colorado to Allen, north on Allen to Brigden.

$3500, $35 PER MONTH
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALTADENA
Brand new, 5-room bungalow, among the orange trees in beautiful Altadena, solid oak floors, tile bath, floors, all beautifully decorated. Big corner lot with all improvements, near school, stores, car. Can be had today and buys it at a real bargain. 280 WEST MARIPOSA AVE. or call Sterling 4144 or 6254.

LARGE 2ND FLOOR STOREROOM, suitable for upholstering, clothing or credit house, lots of daylight, heat, elevator service, with showroom. PROMINENT CORNER IN PASADENA, Corner of Fair Oaks & Union Ave. For rent or lease. OWEN G. WOOLF CO., 1139 WALL ST., LOS ANGELES.

A SACRIFICE—Must go to Chicago. New 6-rm. English house. Completely furnished. All gas as a sacrifice. Wonderful lot, all in and planted. Ring me today. WM. EDDIE, 812 Alameda st., Altadena, near Lake ave. Sterling 0850.

FOR SALE—Lot in Pasadena, CO-foot frontage, near car line and schools, street work done. Will sell reasonable or trade for Balboa Island property. Address M. Debolt, 2229 Chester ave., Bakersfield.

FOR EX. Very fine seven-room home, large lot at 772 No. Raymond, Pasadena; $17,000 mort. $11,500. Want lot or eastern for quick deal. P.O. Box 175, HOLLYWOOD.

LARGE STOREROOM, beautiful show windows, excellent location, 49 E. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena. Inquire SIDNEY GLASS, 1139 WALL ST., LOS ANGELES.

CAMDEN ave., nr. Huntington Dr. 9 rms 4 bedrms. Bargain. Terms. OWNER. Sunset 1669.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

6 ROOMS stucco, wonderful location, large lot, must be sold at once, only $500 down and bal. like rent.

Dandy 5-room, two blocks from City Hall, modern to the minute, has two bedrooms, priced to sell quick, with only $700 down.

If you are interested in ranches we have all kinds for sale.
CARROLL-KEARNEY CO., Main St., at Ninth. PH. 2087.

FOR SALE—¼-acre chicken ranch. Good 5-room bungalow. Short walk to car and shopping district. Abundance of bearing fruit, some chicken equipment; rich, sandy loam soil; east front, fine mountain view. All fenced. Owner leaving city and has reduced price to $4750; small down payment. NOT OPEN SUNDAY.
JOHN L. MILLS, REALTOR,
23 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE.
Corner lot on Valley Blvd. 2 blocks S. of Calif. Edison and other big industrial plants. W. Alhambra near Fremont. Only 6 miles W. L. A. postoffice. Price and should double in two years.
MR. TAYLOR or MR. GREEN
771 E. Colorado. Fair Oaks 53.
PASADENA

ALHAMBRA'S BEST BUY TODAY IS a 6-room new house, hardwood throughout, tile bath and sink, shower, real fireplace, large lot and on a good street. Only $5000 and you had better hurry. ARTHUR NYE, 150 N. GARFIELD. PH 49.

ONE acre, new 4-room house, garage, on paved st., walnut trees, fine for chickens; $500 cash, bal. easy. Will consider good car or home. Alhambra or Pasadena. The JOHN SEMMENS CO., 221 E. Main St. Alhambra. Tel. Alh. 3250.

A REAL SNAP
In an 8-room duplex, corner lot, on car line. Double garage, future business property for only $6250. WM. S. POMEROY, 117 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 1186. Open evenings & Sundays.

BIG SACRIFICE
The most beautiful 8 rm. double bung. in Alhambra, price cut $2000 for quick sale. Easy terms. Near Huntington Dr.
OWNER 26 N. 1ST.

SPECIAL BARGAIN. Owner going East, 7-unit bung. court & garages, double lot. Best Alhambra location. Price $2400 cash. Pr. $17,500 clear, real estate. McKEEVER & KLEW, 12 S. Garfield. Ph. 1422.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ALL easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0798.

ALHAMBRA, the city of homes, 483 ft. above sea level. Comparatively free from fog.

6 ROOMS, $5500.
Easy terms, a dandy, well built house with 3 bedrms. East front lot 54x150. Near school, car, stores, blvd. Fine place for chickens and horses or home.
LOT 100x138 near car, stores, school, restricted section. $1500. Terms.
LOT 70x150. 2-RM. HOUSE. Only $1250. $250 cash, bal. easy, near blvd., school, stores, plenty water, rich soil, ½ mile L. A.
100x285, DANDY CORNER; only $2500, par 10% down, and party will finance bal. of lot and your home.
$350 CASH, NEW 2-ROOM, $4000. $40 monthly, all late, stucco, a nice home, well arranged, 1 blk. to car, stores, blvd., ½ blk. Garfield ave., 2 blks. school.
$100 CASH, NEW 5-ROOM, well built house, all hdw., large lot, near cars, school, stores, blvd. Only $5500.
6 RMS AND BATH, lot 200 ft. deep, bearing fruit trees, retail trade at door; for chickens, only $4000, easy terms.
3 blocks bus, stores, 7½ miles L. A.
½ ACRE, 2 rooms, 200 chickens, gar., 6 blks. Main, near Garfield & stores.
ON GARFIELD AVE., 2 blks. from Huntington Drive, 4 rms., 50 feet valuable frontage. Only $3900. Terms.
$2,754.50. BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. stucco, double gar. Near car & blvd. A real home. Only $3750. Easy terms.
LOT 170 FT. DEEP. New 5 rms. & breakfast nook, all hdw. floors, fireplace, 1100 sq. feet floor space. Tile sink, shower, auto heater, large walnut trees, gar. Near car & blvds. $500 down, bal. easy. Price $5500.
HERE YOU ARE. New stucco, 5 large rms., breakfast rm. Near car, blvd., bank, school, theater. Only $4975 for this well located home. Close in, everything.
FOR EXCHANGE—Brand new 5-rm. home. Near car. Want rental property in L. A. Show what you have.
SEE our ads under poultry ranches.
OPEN DAILY. PHONE 1712.
L. H. WYNE, 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra.
OPPOSITE LUMBER YARD.

THE FRANK MELINE C O.
LISTINGS

Three new houses near Valley Blvd., strictly modern, $5,000 to $6,000. Down payment as low as $500. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 726 Valley Blvd.

New 5-room house on valley Blvd., strictly modern, at $6,250. Will accept as part payment clear lot in Alhambra or good auto. See Mr. Geer, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 726 Valley Blvd.

De luxe chicken ranch, one acre, six-room modern home, private water system, close to Valley Blvd. and Los Angeles; $7,500, on easy terms. See Mr. Geer, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 726 Valley Blvd.

Excellent location for filling station & auto repair or market in Alhambra. Soon to be restricted against business and for paved street. Can be leased for definite period. Wonderful location. See 726 Valley Blvd.

LARGE 6 ROOM HOUSE, acre of ground, fruit trees, basement, garage, $14,500, easy terms.
5 ROOM HOME, fine residential section, lot 100x230, $12,500, cash $2500, balance to suit purchaser.
VERY FINE 5-ROOM stucco, front house finished in Philippine mahogany, 2 bedrooms and dressing room, fumace, built-in refrigerator. $9000, $3000 cash. Balance arranged.
6 ROOM FRAME bungalow, large living and dining rooms, sun parlor, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sink, fireplace, double garage. Lot 50x185, a fine place to transportation and stores. $6500. $1000 cash, balance easy.
5 ROOM STUCCO, brand new, 2 bedrooms, nook, hardwood floors throughout, lot 50x147, $6000, $1600 cash. Balance $50 per mo. including interest.
5 ROOM MAGNESITE, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, nook, on prominent street close to school and stores, corner lot, $5250. Only $500 down.
4 ROOM BUNGALOW, lot 42x180, close to Main street, $3000, $1000 down, balance $50 per month including interest. You have to hurry for this one.
7 ROOM HOUSE, lot 49x140, near school, stores and cars. $2500, $250 cash, bal. $40 per mo.
5 ACRES with new 4 rm. house and barn, 2 acres, 3 acres in grapes, $6500, $1500 cash, balance arranged to suit.
ACKLEY & STRUVE
20 S. GARFIELD AVE., ALHAMBRA.

PRICE CUT $2000.
Will be open Saturday evening and Sunday to show this exceptional BARGAIN. Nearly new 5-room home, gum finished, built-in buffet, disappearing bed, beautiful room 12x18; tile sink and bath. Fronts on paved boulevard. Close to center of city, handy to car and schools. Price cut from $10,500 to $7500; might consider good lot. We can arrange financing on this beautiful home so that it can be handled with $1500 cash.
FORBES CO. No. 6 N. Garfield (next door to Masters Union.) Phone 2200.

ATTRACTIVE PRICES
New high grade 5-room bungalow. Ideal location, easy terms. OWNER & BUILDER, 22 N. 1ST.

FOR SALE—6-lot250, east of Alhambra; best of location, young walnuts; answer quick. R. A. JONES, 28 S. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 1470; eves. 3146.

MUST sacrifice beautiful home. New 5-rm. stucco, shade, fruit and shrubs. 1844 S. 4TH. Will take lot.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MUST SELL
Attractive 6-rm. Spanish stucco, nearly new, located in the finest res. section. Large and excellently arranged floor plan; living room finished in mahogany. Built for a permanent home with high-est grade materials under supervision. Electric 2-unit furnace. Reduced from $11,500 to $10,000.

ONLY $6750
Well built English type 5-rm. stucco, in very desirable and convenient location. Priced for quick sale as owner is moving to Long Beach.

Beautiful lot, view lot in heart of town, only $2250, $750 down.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
HUNTINGTON DRIVE AT FREMONT
PHONES COLO. 4139

WILL sacrifice exclusive lot, Oak Knoll Bushnell ave., near Oak st., bank loan $2000; will sacrifice equity for $2000. Answer P. O. box 1070, L. A.

HOMES, INCOME, BUSINESS PROPERTY.
MARY C. GARDENER
EL. 1760. 600 Mission st. EL. 2611.

RENT SPECIALIST, call Albert Toliver Co. for any rental. EL. 8527.

FOR RENT—9 rms. 4 bedrms., gar. Camelon ave. Nr. Rent. Dr. OWNER, HE. 1868.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ALL easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0798.

ONLY $100 DOWN.
DANDY NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
With large finished basement, all modern built-in features, located near grade and high schools and within 5c fare into city; only 3 blocks from car line. Price only $4750, monthly payments. Call 3572 Pasadena ave. at Idyll Inn. Phone Garfield 5783.

FRUITIEST fire-room stucco bungalow in Highland Park, tile bath & sink, fireplace, hand painted walls. A beauty, $5250; down only $625. Owner, 5707 WILLIAMS, 6199 Pasadena ave., GA. 8767.

ONE of the nicest 5-room bungalows, a million-dollar view and neighborhood. All built ins, 2c. car, sell cheap or trade under value. $1000 down. GA. 7038. WM. HEIDEMAN, 5724 Pasadena ave.

6-RM. home, modern, 3 bedrms., lot 50x200. Price $6250. Terms, garage, laundry, large store building. Must be sold at once. See this for price. 5315 PASADENA AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, double gar. Large lot, nicely furnished. MUST SACRIFICE. $5000 cash. MONTE VISTA R. CO., 303 N. Av. 56. GA. 4477.

COMPLETELY furn. 5-rm. large home, real fireplace, all built-in feat., lawn, trees, flowers, gar., auto. chickens. Walk right in. Terms. Can be leased to suit. GA. 1999.

LEAVING city, sacrifice beautiful 6-rm. house, 3 bedrms., only $4900; $600 cash, balance easy. Key at 6055 YORK BLVD.

OWNER will sacrifice 5-room modern bungalow for quick sale. GA. 5506.

$2000 DOWN, BAL. EASY. PRICE $5500. New 5 rms., modern, inset lot. GA. 8783

FLATS, furnished & unfurnished, $30 mo. and up. 4021 PASADENA AVE.

12 ROOMS, furnished, (four apartments) $11.0 0, terms. Owner, 182 N. AVE. 52.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OWNER must have $1000 at once, will sacrifice new 5-rm. stucco, ½ blk. of L. B. Blvd. close in, worth $4000; $3450 take $2250, if sold this week. No agents. 8428 LONG BEACH BLVD., Southgate.

$400 WILL handle exclusive res. car. Val. $4500. Saturn & Arbuthy. Pacific 9252. Nearing walnut. 2788 W. 20TH ST. VI. 9441. No agents.

2 HOUSES, rent, 6 rms., sn., 1 new, near H and grade sch.; rel and yellow cars. Price dist. Let 50x150. 138 N. STAFFORD.

$7500, 4-rm. mod. hr. Florence, 2 blks. from car line, 1316 S. Central ave. Glendale.

$25—5-RM' A bath, all built-ins, heater. 900 N. RITA, cor. Pac. & Irvington.

GOODYEAR PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
1616 Fletcher Ave., So. Pasadena, 12-room duplex, double garage, lot 75x125, rent $5000, 5 years, 7%. For particulars see
F. C. MUREN,
804 Bartlett Bldg.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

IDEAL corner acre, fronts 208 feet on running centering blvd. 126 feet deep, $3500, terms.
Good little 4-room house on rear of lot, 50x192. Fruit, flowers, lawn, garage, henhouse. Only $3000, easy terms. Discount 10% for cash.
SMALL 5-room unfurnished house, good lot, $1650, $200 cash, $25 a month. MRS. METCALF, 901 So. Grevillea ave., Inglewood "V" car to Arbor Vitae st., 2 blocks west.

6-ROOM modern, lot 50x200, only 2 blks. from business center, $3650, $150 down, bal. $35 per month. Also new 5-rm. modern, $50 down, total price $2650, bal. like rent.
New 5-rm. modern with 4-rm. modern in rear. Corner lot, 52x155. Street work in. Price $5000, $1000 handle. Bal. to suit. H. C. MITCHELL, 300 Commercial or 820 & 1243 So. Market.

MODERN 4 rm. house, 2 bedrms., bath, nook, garage, lawn, flowers, lot 40x190 ft. $3500. Small pay. down, bal. like rent. 6 rm. house, garage, lawn, flowers, lot 60x180 ft. $4250. Small pay. down, bal. like rent. $35 mo. or will sell both houses on lot 100x360 on corner at $7500, $1500 down. JESSIE LEFEVRE, 10607 Inglewood ave.

OWNER will sell lovely new 5-room home on corner, all large rooms, oak floors throughout; tile bath and sink, built-in conveniences; nice lawn and shrubs; price $4250; cash or terms. Call today. 1201 S. EUCALYPTUS PL. 884-W.

3-ROOM AND GARAGE
Lot 40x180. Full price $1200, all cash. $5 blk. from school. NELLIE, 234 So. Market st.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 5 room cozy bungalow with garage, all improvements, fireplace, hardwood floors, cement sidewalk, lawn, flowers and trees, good buy. Terms, 958 60TH ST., Inglewood.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

COME TO SANTA MONICA.
You will, after seeing this property, BUY. Just one door off car line, oak and gum finish, decorated throughout; 5 rms. to the minute; on 60-foot lot, double garage, and choice location. Price $11,500; terms, easy. J. J. STOFANEL, 233 Arizona, Santa Monica. Ph. 24668. (Closed Sunday.)

GREAT SACRIFICE
Lots in the Pacific Palisades Association Tract at Santa Monica. Choice of Beverly Hgts., Chautauqua Heights and Canyon edge. Prices as low as $1750. An opportunity to save money. If interested write
R. B. TAYLOR, JR.
771 E. Colorado. Pasadena.
FAIR OAKS 52.

FOR SALE by owner, 423 22ND ST. Santa Monica. Consideration, $10,000. Restricted Brentwood Place, ½ blk. from business center, $3650, $150 down, bal. $35 per month. Also new 5-rm. modern, $50 down, total price $2650, bal. like rent.
New 5-rm. modern with 4-rm. modern in rear. Corner lot, 52x155. Street work in. Price $5000, $1000 handle. Bal. to suit. H. C. MITCHELL, 300 Commercial or 820 & 1243 So. Market.

MODERN 4 rm. house, 2 bedrms., bath, nook, garage, lawn, flowers, lot 40x190 ft. $3500. Small pay. down, bal. like rent. 6 rm. house, garage, lawn, flowers, lot 60x180 ft. $4250. Small pay. down, bal. like rent. $35 mo. or will sell both houses on lot 100x360 on corner at $7500, $1500 down. JESSIE LEFEVRE, 10607 Inglewood ave.

OWNER will sell lovely new 5-room home on corner, all large rooms, oak floors throughout; tile bath and sink, built-in conveniences; nice lawn and shrubs; price $4250; cash or terms. Call today. 1201 S. EUCALYPTUS PL. 884-W.

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New 5-rm. modern with 4-rm. modern in rear. Corner lot, 52x155. Street work in. Price $5000, $1000 handle. Bal. to suit. H. C. MITCHELL, 300 Commercial or 820 & 1243 So. Market.

MODERN 4 rm. house, 2 bedrms., bath, nook, garage, lawn, flowers, lot 40x190 ft. $3500. Small pay. down, bal. like rent. 6 rm. house, garage, lawn, flowers, lot 60x180 ft. $4250. Small pay. down, bal. like rent. $35 mo. or will sell both houses on lot 100x360 on corner at $7500, $1500 down. JESSIE LEFEVRE, 10607 Inglewood ave.

OWNER will sell lovely new 5-room home on corner, all large rooms, oak floors throughout; tile bath and sink, built-in conveniences; nice lawn and shrubs; price $4250; cash or terms. Call today. 1201 S. EUCALYPTUS PL. 884-W.

3-ROOM AND GARAGE
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FOR SALE—Bargain, 5 room cozy bungalow with garage, all improvements, fireplace, hardwood floors, cement sidewalk, lawn, flowers and trees, good buy. Terms, 958 60TH ST., Inglewood.

SAWTELLE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR RENT
4-rm. house Sawtelle, $20 per mo. Call Owner,
J. A. CORNELIUS,
Wilshire at Canon Dr., Bev. Hills.
OX. 6710.

SAWTELLE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

LAND FOR RENT
For rent, 6 stores in Sawtelle. Call owner
J. A. CORNELIUS,
Wilshire at Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OX. 6710. OX. 4368.

4-ROOM modern house, fruit trees, shrubbery, sell or exchange for vacant property. WALTER ANTES, 11357 S. M. Blvd., Sawtelle.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

$ POWER $
BARGAIN—C ZONE.
First Street, near Tunnel, sell. 40x120 to alley. Can deliver for $12,000. Only $5000 cash to handle.

Alvarado Street, near Sunset, 50x130 Beautiful level lot, house can be moved to rear. A pick-up at $15,000. Can be handled with $4000.

Sunset—Hollywood Junction. 54 feet frontage and owner says get an offer. He is in the humor to sell.

Call Mr. Walker.
Open Sundays from 9 to 12.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 25 Years of Service."
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2001.

IT'S HARD TO FIND
An UNRESTRICTED LOT in a delightful residential neighborhood on which you can MOVE A HOUSE. We have it. Plymouth Blvd. one block south of Wilshire Blvd., 60x150 feet at $6000 on terms. This lot will be worth $15,000 when placed in "B" zone.
See MR. TYNER.
CHELEW & HOIT.
DR. 4286. Dr. 4286.
Wilshire at Harvard.

A PAYING LOCATION
128 ft. zoned for business on Occidental Blvd., north of 6th st. An ideal location for high class auto. Price now $6250, per front foot and it will be worth double that. $10,000 cash will handle. Call Mr. Oliver.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
"Over 25 Years of Service."
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2001.

SACRIFICE
HANCOCK LOT $6000 UNDERPRICED.
$5,000.
This beautiful lot 90x185 near WILSHIRE & HUDSON in heart of best 2-story district will be SOLD BY MONDAY NOON. Owner must have money and it's your opportunity to get a REAL BARGAIN.
DIFFELL-WALLACE-BERMANT.
241 N. Larchmont. GL. 2780.

MUST SELL
WONDERFUL VIEW LOT
$1250—$250 CASH.
Heart of Eagle Rock, near Blvd., school and car line. Heart of street improvements. All city convenience. New high school site within one block. Inquire Sunday or any week day, 5007 EAGLE ROCK BLVD. Ph. GA. 7062. Evenings, GA. 6080.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOT.
50x150. ADJOINING HANCOCK PARK.
Beautiful level lot, house can be moved to rear. A pick-up at $15,000. Can be handled with $4000.

Sunset—Hollywood Junction. 54 feet frontage and owner says get an offer. He is in the humor to sell.

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CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

ALL easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0798.

WILSHIRE Blvd., income frontage in the heart of big activities, priced below anything between La Brea and San Vicente. No phone information.

Best bargain in Hancock Park, Highland ave., near 4th. 60x175, only $10,-000. Value $11,500, and other high class residence lots.

Another high class residence lot, Longwood ave., near 9th. 60x142, only $3650; value $10,000.

Also N.E. corner Country Club Dr. & Cochran, 74 ft. frontage; only $9750.

Best buy in Roland Sq., single residence lot in built-up block. Only $3500.

A high class 2-story restricted lot in beautiful Carthay Center; only $5000.

These are outstanding bargains. You buy the lot, we build and finance entire cost of construction. Terms to suit you.

M. B. KORMAN, BUILDER.
100% FINANCING.
6315 Eulalia Blvd., Carthay Center.
WH. 4314.

BUILDERS! INVESTORS!
OPPORTUNITY
CLOSING ESTATE
12 close-in lots north of Pico. Must be sold; $500 less than adjoining lots. Near Page Military Academy. Prices $2475 to $2675, easy terms. Also Pico frontage at sacrifice. Look for black & orange umbrella, representative at corner of Pico & Sierra Bonita or ALCORN REALTY CO., 5106 West Pico at Redondo Blvd. Whitney 6516.

BUY DIRECT FROM TRACT OWNERS.
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.
ON VENTURA BOULEVARD.
JUST ONE BUSINESS LOT LEFT, 79 SOLD. 25x127. TO 29-FT. ALLEY. ADJOINS CORNER. SPECIAL PRICE TO CLOSE $1650, ONLY $350 DOWN, $35 MONTHLY AND 7%.
TRACT OWNERS.
ADDRESS B. BOX 423, TIMES BRANCH.

FREMONT PLACE.
A REAL SACRIFICE.
Corner, 75x150, of an acre. $27,000. Owner must sell one of the most beautiful building sites in this exclusive tract at $50 per foot. Faces Fremont Place, and $17,000 under the price of smaller corner across the street.
Exclusive Agents.
THE BEKINS-ROULET CO.
636 South Western ave.
DUnkirk 4400.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT.
MAGNIFICENT VIEW.
80x143x181.
PRICE $16,000.
Location Hillcrest, corner of Gramercy Place and Country Club Drive. High and sightly, with unobstructed view. Restrictions and residence only. Phone TU. 5849, or WA. 1584.
CHAS. S. FELTS.
1134 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—Extra fine lot for apartment house or future investment, located on the east side of Vermont, 200 ft. south of Los Feliz. Price only $350 per ft., or $35,000; size 100x120, highest class surroundings; beautiful trees and ornamental street lights installed, will also pave and curb. Take advantage of the above, 120 ft. in the size is 60x120, at $400 per ft. This property is dirt cheap and has a great future. Exclusive agents. See RALPH E. FORD, 607 South Western ave. DU. 1000.

HANCOCK PARK.
We have just completed a thorough research of this part of residential tracts. Call Mr. Charles Turnbull for complete information.
THE HENRY de ROULET CO
636 South Western ave.
DUnkirk 4400.

WE are specialists in Beverly Blvd. bargains, frontage values in La Brea, Major Traffic, 3rd st., and La Cienega Blvd. We invite your inspection of our complete list of Hancock Park residence lots. See us last in the last. Follow the sign of the horseshoe.
JAMESON INVESTMENT CO.,
116 N. La Brea. 434 S. FAIRFAX
Near Beverly Blvd. Phones WH. 1139-7113

FLAT LOT, $3750.
Between Vermont and Western, north of Wilshire. Suitable for flat or duplex. Best buy in district. DUNKIRK 2696.
FRANK MELINE CO.
Branch office in Ambassador Hotel.

S. W. CORNER MAIN AND 101ST.
AT AUCTION
Thurs. Oct. 22nd. 2 p.m.
About 81x125 to 20 ft. alley.
Live Section.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,
TR. 1061. AUCTIONEERS WA. 8174.

QUICK PROFIT
In this fine residence lot, 50x147, close to Beverly Blvd. and Fairfax High. $900 underpriced, cut price $2250.
MALCOLM MOREHART CO.
7655 Melrose ave. GR. 4000.

S.E. COR. 33RD & BERENDO.
Best business lot on 3rd street west of Vermont. Size 150 ft. on 3rd by 125 ft. deep, 2-story garage. Price $7500 ft. or $30,000 cash. $45,000 income. Room for 8 stores. Will trade for close in residence or apartments. See RALPH E. FORD, 607 S. Western. DU. 1000.

APARTMENT-HOUSE or DUPLEX LOT on Second ave., near 41st, 50x150, level and paved street, has four garages rented. This lot is unrestricted and worth $7000. We have the biggest buy on high class property in the West Adams Heights. M. A. T. BROKERAGE CO., 4851 W Washington st. Empire 9951.

BUSINESS LOT BARGAIN.
30x110 on paved blvd., $3300. Corner 30x110 on paved blvd., $12,650. Very easy terms on both locations. Ripe for development in short time. No phone information.
See MR. SACKETT personally.
5410 Wilshire Blvd.

BEVERLY BLVD. BARGAIN.
Forced to sacrifice business lot between La Brea and Fairfax. Need $4800 cash this week. This lot should be worth $12,000 in few months when street is opened for traffic. Will take $6500. No agents. Call WA. 1161.

LEGAL SACRIFICE.
Must party with 11 large residential lots right for home, near school and transportation, on 2 blvds., cannot afford but make money on these. See MR. WELLETT.
FRANK MELINE CO.
28 N. Euclid ave. Pasadena. P. O. 6260.

DUPLEX LOTS.
Orange Dr., nr. Third St. $7,500
Broadway, nr. Wilshire 7,500
Milton nr. Beverly Blvd. 5,250
CALL—MR. WALSH.
ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.
607 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1000.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
Selling lot 209 ft. to $100,000 home. Only $2500 cash. Unobstructed lot, view and overlooks the exclusive Hillwick Country Club. A marvelous investment at $3000. Call BE. 4672.

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT BARGAIN—
First lot south of 92d N. Edgemont between 2 good 2-story houses, 50x242 ft. Beautiful wide street.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

STORE BLDG., ... stores, $15,000.

Brick corner ... rented, large lot, ...

Corner store bldg., ... Ave., 7 stores, ...

2-story brick ... lywood Blvd., store ...

2-story brick ... bldg., 9 stores, ... $1400 per month. ...

For time and ... Business Income ...

HARRY ... 372-6-8 Rose Bldg., ... TU. 2471.

N.E. COR. MAIN ... 140 feet on ... P. H. 2 flats, ... $20,000. ... S.W. Cor. ... and Holly. ... Maple Ave., ... S. W. Cor. ... frontages on ... Maple Ave., ... Want $25,000 ... 000. Mtg. $5000. ... Solicited for ... ordered. ...

ERNEST A. ...

THE ... intersection of ... streets is ... for a new ... to start selling ... up and up to ... Complete ... Chamberlain ... Co. ... of just ... profits ... great ... work is ... deliver. ... $ 1000 ... $10,000 ... Many ... Investigation. ... W. Adams ...

CLOSE IN

Lot on Flower ... 135 to 20' paved ... Will take ... 1-story garage ... than asking ... Make offer. ...

W. ROSS CAMPBELL ... 712-14 S. Spring ...

½ BLOCK OFF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Beautiful flat, 5½ ... Private ... one of the finest ... tions in Hollywood. ... Lot, ... south almost the ... price. ... Building consists of ... lower flats ... 3 rooms each. ... One of 6 rooms ... covering entire upper ... suitable for ... light & air on ... Rent for the ... $1,800. ... $10,000 ... Income can be ... duplicate. ... Call MR. ... LOMANEY, ... 1st. 2680. ... THE FRANK ... MELINE CO., ... Branch Office ... Ambassador ... Hotel.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.

A fine new house, ... Rose, built in ... two separate ... by two ... Ideal for ... families. ... 5 and 7 ... Finished in ... southern sun, ... recessed walls, ... ornamental tile ... with ... beautiful ... and ... Income. ... Business forces a ... change of ... and this ... beautiful ... is for ... responsible ... terms. ... See L. C. ... Hall, 6777 ... Hollywood ... Blvd. or ... Holly 0781.

HOME and INCOME.

10-room duplex, ... (appearance of ... single residence.) ... Close-in; north ... of Hollywood ... Blvd. High ... section. Hoo... ... Oriental ... abundance ... shrubbery, ... etc. ... One side ... leased. ... $90 per month. ... PRICE $10,000 ... See F. E. ... Noack, ... 6777 Hollywood ... Blvd. or ... Holly 0781.

$12,000 CASH SECURES $900 PER MONTH INCOME.

A beautiful ... of income ... property of 8 ... 2 furnished ... and garages—a ... 100ft. ... (one-half ... block off ... Sunset ... Blvd. ... A very ... fine location ... and valuable ... ground. ... Will consider ... lot up to ... $40000 as ... part ... payment. ... Balance to be ... arranged. ... Call MR. ... SANDLIN, HE. ... 2175. THE ... FRANK MELINE ... CO., 301 N. ... Western ave.

½ BLOCK OFF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Beautiful flat, ... $17,500. ... Private ... one of the ... finest locations ... in Hollywood. ... Lot, ... along ... north almost ... the above ... price. ... Building ... consists of ... 2 lower ... flats of ... 3 rooms ... each. ... One of ... 6 rooms ... covering ... entire upper ... floor, ... suitable ... for ... small ... family. ... Light & ... air on ... every side ... and ... one of ... the best ... views ... in the ... high ... ground. ... each flat ... modern ... in every ... respect; ... basement, ... laundry ... tubs ... and ... (both ... properly ... fenced ... off). ... This ... property ... looks ... like a ... million ... dollar ... location ... and ... must ... sell ... at ... this ... price ... to ... settle ... an ... estate. ... CONSIDER ... SERIOUSLY ... THIS ... LOCATION.

AUCTION ... AUCTION
Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2 p.m.
1128 West Edgeware Road, V.A. 4561.
Three 3-room ... flats
Every ... convenience
Your own ... price takes ... them.
WILLIS LAND CO., BANKS, Auct.

CORNER DUPLEX—$25,000.

Beautiful ... at real ... sacrifice, large lot ... with ... duplex ... on ... building. ... Fine Wilshire ... location. ... Each flat has ... 7 rooms, ... baths, 2 ... fireplaces. ... Rents ... every day. ... A wonderful home ... plus ... an income. ... Call Wash. ... 2161.

MUST SELL AT ONCE. ATTRACTIVE MODERN FRAME DOUBLE. NEARLY DECORATED. REAL FIREPLACE. LOT 42x150. HIGH AND DRY. CLOSE TO SCHOOL. CAR. $1000 WILL HANDLE. 1631 MALTMAN AVE.

INCOME

$100 ... $2100 ... $70 ... 6-room ... 2 ... stucco ... 5-rm. ... each. ... Yes, ... 5-room ... & ... 3 ... built-ins ... 2 ... gars., ... lot ... 52x ... 128. ... Nr. ... Vernon ... ave. ... Owner ... says ... sell ... quickly. ... Only ... $9750. ... Call ... 4310 ... ASCOT ... 2911. ... Hooper ... ave.

LEASED TO SAFEST $30,000 ...

Less ... than ... half ... the ... ARTERY ... CORNER ... lease ... NET ... about ... 10% ... a ... remarkable ... buy. ... ACTION ... with ... Investors ... Owners ... of ... eastern ... large ... Will ... deliver ... $ 10,000 ... $25,000 ... Many ... satisfied ... W. Adams ...

NORTHEAST CORNER ...

100.95 ... feet ... frontage ... on ... foot, ... deep, ... pole; ... will ... accept ... satisfactory ... buyer; ... balance ... terms. ... See ... owner ... at ... 23 ... CANE, ... Ethel ... 8172.

NEAR GRAUMANN'S ...

Wonderful ... business ... at ... Hollywood ... Blvd. ... Large ... corner ... lot; ... will ... sell ... cost ... of ... garage ... or ... equity. ... Easy ... terms ... or ... will ... trade ... for ... GOODELL ...

FOR SALE—108ft. ...

Residence ... corner. ... $9,000. ... Washington ... st., ... one ... to ... per ... foot. ... Rooy ... near ... 4th. ... and ... foot. ... ROY ... D. ... HEARST.

WILL sell ...

new ... corner ... Washington ... Drive ... and ... Vernon ... Ave. ... as ... investment, ... as ... this ... is ... UN. ... 2471.

A HOLLYWOOD ...

111-foot ... proved ... rooms, ... all ... leased ... for ... $7200 ... per ... annum. ... Price ... $87,000. ... SCHRAM ... 4405 ... Sunset.

THIS fine ...

double ... corner, ... long ... lease, ... income, ... $7200 ... yr. ... Cash, ... $18,000, ... price ... $75,000. ... Will ... trade ... for ... income ... property ... up to ... $250,000. ... MR. ... POWELL ... for ... appmt. ... PHILLIPS ... AND ... REAM ...

HOME and INCOME

Two beautiful 2-story ... on ... Windsor ... Blvd. ... 7 ... rooms ... each. ... Six ... months ... old. ... Can ... be ... leased ... for ... $125 ... per ... month. ... Owner ... living ... in ... one. ... Will ... sell ... for ... $17,500 ... or ... will ... trade ... for ... income ... property ... financed. ... $10,000 ... handles ... both. ... No ... agents. ... Phone ... MR. ... JONES, ... VA. ... 1229.

NEW ...

duplex. ... 13 ... rms., ... 7 ... or. ... 6 ... down. ... Priced ... reduced ... on ... eclectic ... throughout. ... Mahogany ... fin., ... tile ... baths, ... sink, ... shower, ... nook, ... Windsor ... fit., ... Gas. ... A ... bargain ... and ... easy ... terms. ... Call ... at ... 1453 ... West ... 49th ... st., ... V.A. ... 5351. ... Wonderful ... 6-room ... bungalow ... and ... boarding ... house, ... lot ... 45x145. ... Your ... own ... price ... takes ... it. ... WILLIS ... LAND ... CO., ... BANKS, ... Auct.

HEART OF WILSHIRE

119 S. ... KENMORE. ... $6000 ... HANDLES ... Home ... and ... inc., ... present ... rentals ... $190 ... Mo. ... 11-rm. ... stucco ... dup., ... hdwd. ... floors, ... tile ... baths, ... sinks, ... mod. ... in ... every ... detail; ... 3 ... gars; ... well ... built; ... near ... 9 ... car. ... Owner, ... 341 ... S. ... CATALINA. ... Apt. ... 6, ... WA. ... 0166.

AUCTION ... AUCTION
2920-41 Hardware ave. ... 4531.
Monday, Oct. 19; 10 a.m.
Beautiful ... 8-room ... stucco ... dwelling, ... bungalow. ... This ... baths ... are ... worth ... the ... price ... of ... admission. ... Sacrifice ... at ... your ... own ... price. ...
WILLIS ... LAND ... CO. ... BANKS, ... Auct.

BARGAIN

Will ... sell ... below ... cost ... and ... take ... residence ... lot ... as ... part ... payment ... on ... stucco ... double, ... close ... to ... car ... lines, ... schools ... and ... churches. ... MR. ... LANE, ... 5158 ... HOLLYWOOD ... BLVD.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER

NEW ... DUPLEX ... STUCCO, ... TILE ... ROOF ... Half ... block ... of ... Wilshire ... Blvd., ... in ... the ... Wilshire ... section. ... Large ... living ... rooms, ... tile ... baths, ... hardwood ... trim, ... fine ... decorations. ... Reduced ... to ... $20,000; ... net ... terms ... arranged. ... No ... agents. ... 1 ... to ... RENT. ... Phone ... Monday, ... WAshington ... 8111.

CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD 4-FLAT BARGAIN

Each ... flat ... of ... 5 ... rms. ... designed ... like ... a ... modern ... bungalow, ... dame ... ceilings, ... fireplaces, ... many ... built-ins, ... beautiful ... tiled ... baths, ... floors ... completely ... furn. ... All ... rented, ... income ... now ... $75 ... mo. ... Price ... only ... $25,500, ... $10,000 ... cash. ... Call ... MR. ... BURT, ... TU. ... 4367 ... eve. ... HO. ... 2651.

SMALL INVESTMENT.

Income $8400 per year, 11 unit ... flat ... plan ... bungalow ... court, ... 7 ... furnished ... complete. ... Best ... of ... location. ... Price ... reduced ... for ... quick ... sale, ... $50,000. ... Only ... $15,000 ... cash ... down. ... See ... MR. ... ASHCROFT, ... 77 ... N. ... Raymond ... ave., ... Pasadena. ... Fair ... Oaks ... 2150. ... Evenings ... Terrace ... 7355-W.

ITALIAN type ... De ... Luxe ... duplex. ... Six ... wonderful ... rooms, ... one ... master ... tile ... bath ... and ... one ... maid's ... bath ... each ... apartment. ... Beautifully ... decorated ... in ... Tiffany ... blend. ... Trimmed ... in ... Philippine ... mahogany. ... Has ... all ... the ... appointments ... of ... the ... most ... perfect ... home. ... See ... Sunday, ... 182-184 ... NO. ... NORMANDIE. ... Phone ... DU. ... 5400.

18% NET INCOME

Why ... have ... the ... worry ... of ... rental ... property ... when ... you ... can ... make ... 18% ... net ... on ... this ... beautiful ... 10-acre ... bnddot ... walnut ... grove, ... on ... a ... paved ... blvd. ... 18 ... miles ... from ... L. ... A., ... with ... a ... modern ... 6-room ... home. ... Think ... it ... over ... and ... call ... Monday, ... AT. ... 0630.

AUCTION ... AUCTION
Tuesday, October 20, 10 a.m.
1453 West 49th st. V.A. 5351.
Wonderful ... 6-room ... bungalow ... and ... boarding ... house, ... lot ... 45x145.
Your ... own ... price ... takes ... it.
WILLIS ... LAND ... CO., ... BANKS, ... Auct.

15% ON YOUR MONEY

Good ... possibilities ... for ... increase. ... Will ... accept ... cash ... & ... good ... paper, ... lots ... or ... land ... as ... part. ... $4622 ... MENLO ... AVE. ... TH. ... 3643.

1 BLK. ... APTS.

Completely ... fur. ... 8 ... blocks ... from ... CITIZENS ... BANK. ... CASH ... payment ... $4000, ... this ... PRICE ... COMPLETE, ... $19,000. ... 526 ... West ... 5th ... st. ... TU. ... 8180.

$4,000.

2-story ... stucco ... duplex. ... 4311-13 ... Marlton ... Ave. ... E. ... Hollywood. ... Income ... $1110. ... Must ... be ... sold ... to ... satisfy ... foreclosure. ... CALIFORNIA ... TITLE ... DU. ... 5400.

CORNER ...

Beautiful ... corner ... lot ... with ... duplex ... on ... rear, ... facing ... side ... street. ... Close ... to ... Vermont ... car. ... Cashier ... says ... sell. ... Only ... $4250. ... Call ... 4310 ... ASCOT ... 2911. ... Hooper ... ave.

LET me show ...

you ... that ... bungalow ... court ... on ... front ... lot; ... $2½ ... down, ... near ... Vermont ... & ... Santa ... Monica ... Blvd. ... Big ... bargain. ... Call ... at ... 1729 ... NORTH ... VERMONT, ... Ole. ... 4815.

BUNGALOW COURT.

Alhambra, ... 11 ... units, ... dream ... artistic, ... wonderful ... loc. ... Yields ... 15% ... on ... investment. ... $26,000. ... $9000 ... handles. ... ALHAMBRA ... 1092-R.

NEW APT. WITH FURNITURE.

20 ROOMS. GREAT BARGAIN.
ROYCE-REILLY CONSTRUCTION CO.,
617 Edwards-Wildey Bldg. VA. 2908.

FOR SALE—Wilshire ...

inc. ... sq., ... beaut. ... court ... apt. ... bldg., ... lg. ... lot, ... gara., ... inc. ... over ... sc. ... Address ... M., ... box ... 175, ... TIMES ... OFFICE.

WILL sacrifice ...

N.W. ... corner ... Cole ... & ... Willoughby. ... Improvements ... cost ... $7500. ... Lot ... at ... $10,000. ... Income ... $115 ... mo. ... For ... $12,500. ... 702-277. ... DR. ... 7523, ... owners.

ACTUALLY ...

$2500 ... below ... cost. ... my ... specialty. ... 2 ... new ... duplex; ... 1 ... block ... from ... Wilshire. ... 87, ... N. ... Vermont. ... 3 ... car ... lines. ... All ... rented. ... SNOFFER, ... NO. ... 3408.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S LISTINGS

STUCCO FLAT BARGAIN.

Three extra ... flats ... One extra ... garage. ... Lot ... 57x137—Wilshire ... district ... near ... Ambassador ... Hotel. ... Income ... at ... reduced ... rents, ... $400 ... per ... mo. ... Price ... $31,000. ... $10,000 ... takes ... one. ... to ... duplicate. ... Call ... MR. ... LOMANEY, ... 1st. ... 2680. ... THE ... FRANK ... MELINE ... CO., ... Branch ... Office ... in ... Ambassador ... Hotel.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.

A fine new house, ... Rose, ... built ... in ... two ... separate ... units ... by ... two ... brothers ... for ... their ... families ... —5 ... and ... 7 ... rooms. ... Finished ... in ... southern ... sun, ... recessed ... walls, ... ornamental ... tile ... baths ... with ... colorful ... hand ... basins, ... 4 ... wonderful ... homes ... and ... income. ... Business ... forces ... a ... change ... of ... location ... and ... this ... beautiful ... place ... is ... for ... responsible ... terms. ... See ... L. ... C. ... Hall, ... 6777 ... Hollywood ... Blvd. ... or ... Holly ... 0781.

HOME and INCOME.

10-room ... duplex, ... (appearance ... of ... single ... residence.) ... Close-in; ... north ... of ... Hollywood ... Blvd. ... High ... rental ... section. ... Hoo... ... Oriental ... abundance ... of ... shrubbery, ... etc. ... One ... side ... leased. ... $90 ... per ... month. ... PRICE ... $10,000 ... See ... F. ... E. ... Noack, ... 6777 ... Hollywood ... Blvd. ... or ... Holly ... 0781.

$12,000 CASH SECURES $900 PER MONTH INCOME.

A ... beautiful ... piece ... of ... income ... property ... of ... 8 ... rentals, ... 2 ... furnished ... and ... garages—a ... 100ft. ... (one-half ... block ... off ... Sunset ... Blvd. ... A ... very ... fine ... location ... and ... valuable ... ground. ... Will ... consider ... lot ... up ... to ... $40000 ... as ... part ... payment. ... Balance ... to ... be ... arranged. ... Call ... MR. ... SANDLIN, ... HE. ... 2175. ... THE ... FRANK ... MELINE ... CO., ... 301 ... N. ... Western ... ave.

½ BLOCK OFF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Beautiful ... flat, ... 5½ ... rms., ... $17,500. ... Private ... one ... of ... the ... finest ... locations ... in ... Hollywood. ... Lot, ... along ... north ... almost ... the ... above ... price. ... Building ... consists ... of ... 2 ... lower ... flats ... of ... 3 ... rooms ... each. ... One ... of ... 6 ... rooms ... covering ... entire ... upper ... floor, ... suitable ... for ... small ... family. ... Light ... & ... air ... on ... every ... side ... and ... one ... of ... the ... best ... views ... in ... the ... high ... ground. ... each ... flat ... modern ... in ... every ... respect; ... basement, ... laundry ... tubs ... and ... (both ... properly ... fenced ... off). ... This ... property ... looks ... like ... a ... million ... dollar ... location ... and ... must ... sell ... at ... this ... price ... to ... settle ... an ... estate. ... CONSIDER ... SERIOUSLY ... THIS ... LOCATION.

AUCTION ... AUCTION
Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2 p.m.
1128 West Edgeware Road, V.A. 4561.
Three 3-room ... flats
Every ... modern ... convenience
Your ... own ... price ... takes ... them.
WILLIS ... LAND ... CO., ... BANKS, ... Auct.

CORNER ... DUPLEX—$25,000.

Beautiful ... at ... real ... sacrifice, ... large ... lot ... with ... duplex ... on ... rear, ... facing ... side ... street. ... Close ... to ... Vermont ... car. ... Cashier ... says ... sell. ... Only ... $4250. ... Call ... 4310 ... ASCOT ... 2911. ... Hooper ... ave.

LET me show ...

you ... that ... bungalow ... court ... on ... front ... lot; ... $2½ ... down, ... near ... Vermont ... & ... Santa ... Monica ... Blvd. ... Big ... bargain. ... Call ... at ... 1729 ... NORTH ... VERMONT, ... Ole. ... 4815.

BUNGALOW COURT.

Alhambra, ... 11 ... units, ... dream ... artistic, ... wonderful ... loc. ... Yields ... 15% ... on ... investment. ... $26,000. ... $9000 ... handles. ... ALHAMBRA ... 1092-R.

NEW APT. WITH FURNITURE.

20 ROOMS. GREAT BARGAIN.
ROYCE-REILLY CONSTRUCTION CO.,
617 Edwards-Wildey Bldg. VA. 2908.

FOR SALE—Wilshire ...

inc. ... sq., ... beaut. ... court ... apt. ... bldg., ... lg. ... lot, ... gara., ... inc. ... over ... sc. ... Address ... M., ... box ... 175, ... TIMES ... OFFICE.

WILL sacrifice ...

N.W. ... corner ... Cole ... & ... Willoughby. ... Improvements ... cost ... $7500. ... Lot ... at ... $10,000. ... Income ... $115 ... mo. ... For ... $12,500. ... 702-277. ... DR. ... 7523, ... owners.

ACTUALLY ...

$2500 ... below ... cost. ... my ... specialty. ... 2 ... new ... duplex; ... 1 ... block ... from ... Wilshire. ... 87, ... N. ... Vermont. ... 3 ... car ... lines. ... All ... rented. ... SNOFFER, ... NO. ... 3408.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

SEE THIS ONE AND SAVE $7500
NEW ITALIAN FLAT BUILDING
SACRIFICE PRICE OF $22,500.
OWNER MUST LEAVE CITY MONDAY.

MUST SACRIFICE
IMMEDIATE ACTION IS VITAL.

A BONAFIDE BARGAIN IN A NEW UP-TO-THE-MINUTE FLAT BLDG. NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

Here ... is ... emphatically ... the ... very ... best ... buy ... in ... all ... of ... Los ... Angeles. ... There ... are ... two ... flats ... of ... 5 ... rooms ... and ... two ... of ... 4 ... rooms. ... SOLID ... MAHOGANY ... WOODWORK ... throughout. ... The ... lot ... is ... 54x165, ... east ... front. ... One ... of ... most ... attractive ... buildings ... on ... that ... excellent ... street. ... Five ... garages. ...

A STEAL AT $22,500

This ... property ... is ... new ... and ... it's ... the ... best ... investment ... we ... have ... ever ... had. ... For ... particulars ... and ... quick ... action ... Call ... MONTROSE ... 9164. ... Or ... Call ... at ... 2619 ... W. ... 3rd ... St. ... at ... Kenmore. ... Direct ... car.

6 STORIES, 2894-18 W. 9TH ST.

This ... new ... store ... bargain ... is ... located ... just ... east ... of ... Vermont ... on ... 9th. ... Lot ... is ... 100 ... feet ... front. ... Six ... stores ... of ... Mis... ... built-to ... neighborhood. ... Property ... is ... worth ... $400 ... flat, ... or ... $40,000. ... Bldg. ... cost ... $15,000. ... Total ... $55,000. ... Will ... sell ... for ... $15,000. ... Yearly ... rental, ... $3820. ... Will ... consider ... good ... lot ... or ... bungalow ... as ... part ... payment. ... Courtesy ... to ... agents. ... For ... this ... and ... other ... bargains ... see ... HOMER ... FORD. ... 607 ... South ... Western. ... DUnkirk ... 1908.

NEW 4-family flat, 5 rooms, each will be sold at a bargain by owner beautifully constructed on high ground, home rental district; ... Tyrant ... walk; ... tile ... baths; ... sprinkling ... system, ... 4 ... garages. ... A ... modern ... to ... the ... minute. ... No ... property ... of ... this ... class ... in ... L. ... A. ... can ... be ... bought ... at ... this ... price ... and ... terms ... that ... will ... be ... sold ... for. ... Owner ... on ... premises ... 9 ... a.m. ... to ... 4 ... p.m. ... 4607 ... W. ... 19TH ... PLACE. ... 1 ... block ... north ... of ... Washington. ... Blvd. ... and ... Vineyard.

FUTURE HERE UNDENIABLE

Sacrifice ... by ... owner ... for ... private ... reasons. ... Only ... property ... available ... for ... sale ... in ... Hollywood ... for ... next ... 5 ... years. ... Lot, ... faces ... 3 ... streets, ... Rampart ... Blvd. ... and ... Benton ... Way. ... 120 ... ft. ... frontage ... on ... both, ... by ... 200 ... feet ... front ... depth. ... Present ... improvements ... 2-flat ... bldgs. ... 12 ... flats ... furnished, ... bring ... $10,500 ... annually; ... $40,000 ... bank ... mortgage ... at ... 7% ... Price ... $110,000. ... Phone ... DUnkirk ... 2700.

SACRIFICE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ALL DAY TODAY
ARTISTIC SPANISH TYPE
STUCCO DUPLEX.
WILL SELL BELOW COST.
1947 ... NORTH ... MARIONA ... AVE.
2 ... BLKS ... NORTH ... HOLLYWOOD ... BLVD.
MR. ... LANE, ... 5158 ... HOLLYWOOD ... BLVD.

HUGE SACRIFICE

Fifteen ... forced ... sale ... Owners ... of ... beautiful ... home ... corner ... of ... Vine ... & ... Sunset ... 2 ... wonderful ... stucco ... mahogany ... finished ... flat ... bldgs., ... 2 ... rooms ... down, ... 6 ... rms. ... up ... each. ... All ... large ... lovely ... rms. ... Income ... refused ... $400 ... per ... month ... while ... for ... sale. ... Will ... sell ... for ... less ... than ... $47,500. ... On ... terms ... to ... suit ... buyer. ... Phone ... owner ... or ... MO. ... 2932.

10-UNIT FLAT BLDG.

$7200 ... yr. ... income ... for ... $15,000 ... cash. ... In ... heart ... of ... one ... of ... Hollywood's ... most ... exclusive ... residence ... sections ... north ... of ... and ... near ... Sunset ... Blvd. ... 4 ... two-room ... flats ... and ... 6 ... four-room ... flats. ... Six ... baths, ... panels, ... floors, ... mahogany ... fin., ... Tile ... walls, ... artistic ... wrought ... iron ... approach ... & ... flash ... doors, ... tree ... lined ... court. ... Furnished ... complete. ... Rent ... of ... location. ... Price ... reduced ... for ... quick ... sale, ... $50,000. ... Only ... $12,000 ... cash ... down. ... See ... MR. ... ASHCROFT, ... 77 ... N. ... Raymond ... ave., ... Pasadena. ... Fair ... Oaks ... 2150. ... Evenings ... Terrace ... 7355-W.

ITALIAN type ... De ... Luxe ... duplex. ... Six ... wonderful ... rooms, ... one ... master ... tile ... bath ... and ... one ... maid's ... bath ... each ... apartment. ... Beautifully ... decorated ... in ... Tiffany ... blend. ... Trimmed ... in ... Philippine ... mahogany. ... Has ... all ... the ... appointments ... of ... the ... most ... perfect ... home. ... See ... Sunday, ... 182-184 ... NO. ... NORMANDIE. ... Phone ... DU. ... 5400.

18% NET INCOME

Why ... have ... the ... worry ... of ... rental ... property ... when ... you ... can ... make ... 18% ... net ... on ... this ... beautiful ... 10-acre ... bnddot ... walnut ... grove, ... on ... a ... paved ... blvd. ... 18 ... miles ... from ... L. ... A., ... with ... a ... modern ... 6-room ... home. ... Think ... it ... over ... and ... call ... Monday, ... AT. ... 0630.

AUCTION ... AUCTION
Tuesday, October 20, 10 a.m.
1453 West 49th st. V.A. 5351.
Wonderful ... 6-room ... bungalow ... and ... boarding ... house, ... lot ... 45x145.
Your ... own ... price ... takes ... it.
WILLIS ... LAND ... CO., ... BANKS, ... Auct.

HEART OF WILSHIRE

119 S. ... KENMORE. ... $6000 ... HANDLES ... Home ... and ... inc., ... present ... rentals ... $190 ... Mo. ... 11-rm. ... stucco ... dup., ... hdwd. ... floors, ... tile ... baths, ... sinks, ... mod. ... in ... every ... detail; ... 3 ... gars; ... well ... built; ... near ... 9 ... car. ... Owner, ... 341 ... S. ... CATALINA. ... Apt. ... 6, ... WA. ... 0166.

AUCTION ... AUCTION
2920-41 Hardware ave. ... 4531.
Monday, Oct. 19; 10 a.m.
Beautiful ... 8-room ... stucco ... dwelling, ... bungalow. ... This ... baths ... are ... worth ... the ... price ... of ... admission. ... Sacrifice ... at ... your ... own ... price. ...
WILLIS ... LAND ... CO. ... BANKS, ... Auct.

BARGAIN

Will ... sell ... below ... cost ... and ... take ... residence ... lot ... as ... part ... payment ... on ... stucco ... double, ... close ... to ... car ... lines, ... schools ... and ... churches. ... MR. ... LANE, ... 5158 ... HOLLYWOOD ... BLVD.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER

NEW ... DUPLEX ... STUCCO, ... TILE ... ROOF ... Half ... block ... of ... Wilshire ... Blvd., ... in ... the ... Wilshire ... section. ... Large ... living ... rooms, ... tile ... baths, ... hardwood ... trim, ... fine ... decorations. ... Reduced ... to ... $20,000; ... net ... terms ... arranged. ... No ... agents. ... 1 ... to ... RENT. ... Phone ... Monday, ... WAshington ... 8111.

CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD 4-FLAT BARGAIN

Each ... flat ... of ... 5 ... rms. ... designed ... like ... a ... modern ... bungalow, ... dame ... ceilings, ... fireplaces, ... many ... built-ins, ... beautiful ... tiled ... baths, ... floors ... completely ... furn. ... All ... rented, ... income ... now ... $75 ... mo. ... Price ... only ... $25,500, ... $10,000 ... cash. ... Call ... MR. ... BURT, ... TU. ... 4367 ... eve. ... HO. ... 2651.

SMALL INVESTMENT.

Income $8400 per year, 11 unit ... flat ... plan ... bungalow ... court, ... 7 ... furnished ... complete. ... Best ... of ... location. ... Price ... reduced ... for ... quick ... sale, ... $50,000. ... Only ... $15,000 ... cash ... down. ... See ... MR. ... ASHCROFT, ... 77 ... N. ... Raymond ... ave., ... Pasadena. ... Fair ... Oaks ... 2150. ... Evenings ... Terrace ... 7355-W.

ITALIAN type ... De ... Luxe ... duplex. ... Six ... wonderful ... rooms, ... one ... master ... tile ... bath ... and ... one ... maid's ... bath ... each ... apartment. ... Beautifully ... decorated ... in ... Tiffany ... blend. ... Trimmed ... in ... Philippine ... mahogany. ... Has ... all ... the ... appointments ... of ... the ... most ... perfect ... home. ... See ... Sunday, ... 182-184 ... NO. ... NORMANDIE. ... Phone ... DU. ... 5400.

18% NET INCOME

Why ... have ... the ... worry ... of ... rental ... property ... when ... you ... can ... make ... 18% ... net ... on ... this ... beautiful ... 10-acre ... bnddot ... walnut ... grove, ... on ... a ... paved ... blvd. ... 18 ... miles ... from ... L. ... A., ... with ... a ... modern ... 6-room ... home. ... Think ... it ... over ... and ... call ... Monday, ... AT. ... 0630.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE, ON 99-YEAR LEASE.

CALIFORNIA'S SHOW PLACE.
IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.
79th ST. FRANCES COURT.

140-FT. ... NORTH ... OF ... HOLLYWOOD ... BLVD. ... RUNNING ... THROUGH ... FROM ... CHEROKEE ... TO ... WHITLEY.
LOT 106x370.

INCOME $36,000 PER YEAR.

SEE
GARRATT SMITH,
with
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
(Business Agent.)
1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
Fiber 5140.

ENGLISH DUPLEX

Located ... in ... Hancock ... Park ... where ... the ... fine ... homes ... are.
OPEN ... FOR ... INSPECTION ... TODAY.
New, ... fresh ... and ... complete ... in ... every ... detail. ... 9 ... rms. ... each; ... 4 ... tile ... baths, ... breakfast ... rms., ... disappearing ... beds, ... electrical ... fixtures, ... furnaces, ... electrically ... controlled. ... Sprinkling ... system, ... four-car ... garage ... and ... everything ... else ... in ... proportion. ... Will ... consider ... a ... good ... vacant ... lot ... in ... part ... payment.
Located ... near ... S. ... Munich ... & ... Wilcox. ... Red ... & ... yellow ... cars. ... Building ... just ... completed. ... Income ... $2380 ... yr. ... MUST ... SELL ... IT ... THIS ... WEEK, ... hence ... the ... price. ... $20,-3745, ... ex. ... WH. ... 4248.

NEW AND ATTRACTIVE

Artistic ... Apt. ... Building
Of ... Brick ... and ... Art ... Stone
9 ... double ... & ... single ... large ... cheerful ... apts. ... with ... dinette ... and ... all ... latest ... features ... for ... comfort. ...

VERY DESIRABLE

4-family ... flat, ... 4 ... rooms, ... walnut ... finish, ... ideal ... location, ... splendid ... income. ... SPECIAL ... PRICE.

SINGRET CONSTRUCTION & FINANCE CORP., 523 S. Western Ave, WA. 3514. WA. 3252.

$10,000 CASH

WILL ... PUT ... YOU ... IN ... POSSESSION ... OF ... A ... BEAUTIFUL ... 4-FLAT ... BUILDING, ... SUPERB ... CORNER ... LOT, ... 50x140, ... ORNATE ... STUCCO ... CONSTRUCTION, ... 4 ... GARAGES, ... ONE ... BLOCK ... THIS ... SIDE ... OF ... HARE. ... THIS ... IS ... A ... PICK-UP ... FOR ... SOMEONE ... NOW ... AT ... THIS ... PRICE. ... $21,500. ... A ... PROPERTY ... WITH ... VERY ... UNUSUAL ... POSSIBILITIES. ... SMALL ... CASH ... EQUITY ... EITHER ... CLEAR ... LOT ... IN ... WILSHIRE ... DISTRICT ... AS ... PART ... PAYMENT.
SEE ... MR. ... MOSS, ... WITH
J. ... M. ... MOSS,
REALTOR
241 ... N. ... WESTERN. ... HE. ... 2117.

INCOME PROPERTY
WILSHIRE BLVD. SECTION
NEAR ... WESTERN ... AVE.

$50,000, ... easy ... terms. ... $4000 ... rear ... income. ... One ... of ... the ... best, ... fat ... buildings ... in ... the ... district. ... Located ... on ... Wilshire ... Blvd. ... Lot ... 100x150. ... Will ... exchange ... for ... good ... income ... property ... financed. ... $10,000 ... handles ... this ... beauty. ... Price ... $18,500. ... Take ... $7000 ... cash. ... bal. ... wipe. ...

CHAS. A. MASH
615 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 9741.

ROSSMORE BLVD. DUPLEX BARGAIN

$9000 ... CASH ... will ... handle ... beautifully ... constructed ... 12-room ... income ... property. ... 4 ... garages ... securely ... cabinet ... showers, ... extra ... lavatory, ... splendid ... income ... guaranteed ... for ... 3 ... years. ... Immediate ... possession. ... Choice ... corner, ... See ED ... WALLACE ... with
ERNEST A. ... BECKER ... RE.
607 ... S. ... Western ... Avenue. ... DUnkirk ... 1060

OPPORTUNITY

TO SECURE

99-year ... lease ... heart ... of ... Long ... Beach, ... with ... established ... business ... showing ... over ... $12,-000 ... yearly; ... $25,000 ... cash ... required. ... Write ... P. ... O. ... BOX ... 718, ... GLENDALE.

$12,500—BUILDER'S SACRIFICE, $12,500.

Would ... rent ... to ... purchaser ... for ... $125 ... month. ... Beautiful ... 6-room ... home, ... 2 ... baths, ... breakfast ... room, ... dining ... room, ... sunroom, ... hardwood ... floors, ... tile ... bath, ... shower, ... garage ... and ... servant's ... room. ... Lot ... 50x150. ... Close ... to ... Wilshire ... and ... Western. ... Owner ... leaving ... city. ... Must ... sell ... at ... once. ... Call ... MR. ... BUILDER, ... 1st. ... 2680.

ENGLISH DUPLEX

Located ... in ... Hancock ... Park ... where ... the ... fine ... homes ... are.
OPEN ... FOR ... INSPECTION ... TODAY.
New, ... fresh ... and ... complete ... in ... every ... detail. ... 9 ... rms. ... each; ... 4 ... tile ... baths, ... breakfast ... rms., ... disappearing ... beds, ... electrical ... fixtures, ... furnaces, ... electrically ... controlled. ... Sprinkling ... system, ... four-car ... garage ... and ... everything ... else ... in ... proportion. ... Will ... consider ... a ... good ... vacant ... lot ... in ... part ... payment.
Located ... near ... S. ... Munich ... & ... Wilcox. ... Red ... & ... yellow ... cars. ... Building ... just ... completed. ... Income ... $2380 ... yr. ... MUST ... SELL ... IT ... THIS ... WEEK, ... hence ... the ... price. ... $20,-3745, ... ex. ... WH. ... 4248.

NEW AND ATTRACTIVE

Artistic ... Apt. ... Building
Of ... Brick ... and ... Art ... Stone
9 ... double ... & ... single ... large ... cheerful ... apts. ... with ... dinette ... and ... all ... latest ... features ... for ... comfort. ...

VERY DESIRABLE

4-family ... flat, ... 4 ... rooms, ... walnut ... finish, ... ideal ... location, ... splendid ... income. ... SPECIAL ... PRICE.

SINGRET CONSTRUCTION & FINANCE CORP., 523 S. Western Ave, WA. 3514. WA. 3252.

$10,000 CASH

WILL ... PUT ... YOU ... IN ... POSSESSION ... OF ... A ... BEAUTIFUL ... 4-FLAT ... BUILDING, ... SUPERB ... CORNER ... LOT, ... 50x140, ... ORNATE ... STUCCO ... CONSTRUCTION, ... 4 ... GARAGES, ... ONE ... BLOCK ... THIS ... SIDE ... OF ... HARE. ... THIS ... IS ... A ... PICK-UP ... FOR ... SOMEONE ... NOW ... AT ... THIS ... PRICE. ... $21,500. ... A ... PROPERTY ... WITH ... VERY ... UNUSUAL ... POSSIBILITIES. ... SMALL ... CASH ... EQUITY ... EITHER ... CLEAR ... LOT ... IN ... WILSHIRE ... DISTRICT ... AS ... PART ... PAYMENT.
SEE ... MR. ... MOSS, ... WITH
J. ... M. ... MOSS,
REALTOR
241 ... N. ... WEST

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR Wedding Cake, Candy Jars see ROPKINS & GIBSON, Am. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

Arizona

ARIZONA is the newest agricultural State in the Union, best and cheapest land under the San Carlos dam, from $50 to $150 acre, adjoining new townsite on new railroad. See owner, WALKER, 521 Bkg. Julian st., Rm. Rose Hotel.

BUY, sell, exchange Cam Grande Inv. Co., 112 S. ORANGE, Glendale, Cal.

Fallbrook

SMALL IRRIGATED TRACTS for stock, all other fruits, winter vegetables and poultry at $450 acre up; official frostless record of 42 years and no destructive winds. District rapidly developing. FALLBROOK DEVELOPMENT CO., 240 Grune Bldg., L.A., or Main st., Fallbrook.

Antelope Valley

SACRIFICE—80 acres decomposed granite soil, 40 in cultivation, 20 of 40 in alfalfa, 7-room house, electric pumping plant, Shalley water abundant, Station 8 mile. OWNER, route 2, box 210, Lancaster.

6 A. LEVEL garden land, ready for seed, electric pumping plant, 1/4 to school and paved highway. Price $1,500, half cash. M. L. HANNA, owner, Postoffice Bldg., Lancaster.

40 ACRES fine alfalfa land, small house, good well. Price $3000. Terms, $600 cash. MR. CAIN, 215 Union League Bldg.

$35 PER A. ALFALFA, FRUIT or POULTRY land. M. L. HANNA, owner, Postoffice Bldg., Lancaster.

ALFALFA & chicken ranches. Raw land on long time. E. E. BAGNALL, Lancaster.

Hemet

20 ACRES, fine improvement, apricot, Hemet, sacrifice sale or trade L. A. vicinity. HOLLINGSWORTH, DE. 4729.

Pomona

TOUR Chance. 10-room house divided into 2 apts. Small 5 rooms in rear. Always rented. Fine car. Close in Pomona. Price $7500. Want 6 or 7-room home near 47th and Figueroa, near car line. Owner, Work in L. A. forces change. H. C. FISHER, 401 First Nat'l Bldg., Pomona.

1 ACRE, $1650; $165 down, $16 mo.; also ¼ acre, $450. Trade, 4 & domestic water, gas, electricity. Owner, 1850 81st ave., Pomona.

Riverside

FOR SALE
Quick action required, 5 acres alfalfa, 4-room California chicken farm, garage & large barn, all for $8000. Phone 6458-J-11. Spell & Nelson, Exclusive Agents.

El Centro

60 LOTS in El Centro for sale or trade at a great sacrifice. TC. 2017.

Florida

TAMPA, FLORIDA, leading real estate organization has unique syndicate plan. Property totaling millions of dollars owned since January. Clients making large profits. Need responsible salesman each locality. Unusual co-operation. Big earnings. All or spare time. Apply P. O. box 2944, TAMPA, FLORIDA.

FLORIDA subdivision, one thousand lots. On Dixie Highway near Tampa, adjoins city seven thousand. Will show and develop million dollars profit with small stable investment. GARLAND REALTY CO., Plant City, Florida.

TWENTY ACRES AND PLENTY. FREE book tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments, $1 acre; orange grove planted, cared for 10% above cost. E. E. WILSON, Dept. G, 460, Orlando, Fla.

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA—
Write for beautiful booklet of Sanibel Island on the Gulf of Mexico. COGDELL DEVELOPMENT CO., Fort Myers, Fla.

WILL sell or trade 10 acres of best land in Florida, value $7500, for car, auto, or L. A. property. Address J, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

Imperial Valley

LOTS OF LAND SELLING
IMPERIAL VALLEY
FARMERS ARE MAKING MONEY in Imperial Valley, and right now is the time to buy land, for right now is the time the best buy in the valley today. I believe that if I can sell you land that will double in value within the next year, I have the land that I am selling as I have handled and owned land in the valley for over 17 years. E. PORTER, 900 Security Nat'l Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. VA. 8711.

1 80-ACRE tract, $10,000; 2 160-acre tracts $16,000 & $20,000, all clear. Want city property or income stores. Will assume or give 5 years on same. Owner, 1432 HERMOSA AVE. or P.O. Box 230, Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—7 acres, 2 acres bearing grapes, 1½ acres of dates, choice varieties. JOHN WEBB, 319 Brockman Bldg., L. A.

50-A. RANCH in Coachella Valley. House 4 good well. $6500 1 mile E. S.P. depot in Thermal. Call ANG. 0452.

Oceanside

BEAUTIFUL 20-acre hilltop, with gravity water, near Vista. $2000 will handle. All Monday, HARRY G. HENLEY CO., 215 Brookman Bldg.

San Fernando Valley

40 ACRES ON BOULEVARD, ADJOINING TOWNSITE, IN FULL-BEARING APRICOT TREES. RECEIPTS FROM SALE OF FRUIT THIS YEAR OVER $10,000. PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE. NO TRADES CONSIDERED. ADDRESS M, BOX 31, TIMES OFFICE.

BIGGEST bargain in San Fernando Valley, 2½ or 5 acres on good street, north of Owensmouth, but far from Weeks' Poultry Colony. Water main in street; wonderful soil. None better. Bargain price of only $600 per acre. Also 10-acre corner, with group of magnificent pepper trees, wonderful place for home; only $750 per acre, terms. Owner, 7114 HAWTHORNE AVE., Hollywood, HE. 8428.

FOR SALE—The greatest bargain in San Fernando Valley, 5-acre estate, peaches & grapes, 4-room bungalow, ideal for saddle horses, chickens, dogs. A beautiful place, worth $30,000. Owner needs cash. Price for quick sale, $20,000, $12,000 cash. See E. CLARKE COMER, 1754 Cahuenga Ave.

5 ACRE CORNER, STREETS PAVED, IDEAL SOIL AND WATER, CONDITIONS, PRICE $5000, TERMS. ADDRESS M, BOX 53, TIMES OFFICE.

10 ACRES, NEAR OWENSMOUTH, ALL GOOD BIG OAKS, WATER AND BOULEVARD, ONLY $750 PER ACRE. MR. GLOVER, VA. 7518.

San Joaquin Valley

22 ACRES Tomb. & Sul. vineyard, clear, ¼ appraised value. Cash or terms. OWNER, 2910 S. Harvard. 262728.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE—Prop. For Sale, Exch., Wanted

9 LOTS IN TOPANGO CANYON—
Corner influenza frontage, $625 SAN CARLOS HOME GARDENS, DE. 6804.

$17,500, SACRIFICE, satisfy debt, forclosing on sanatorium site, 60 acres county blvd., 204 BLACK.

MOUNTAIN subdiv., 20 A., 2200 elev., 3½ mi. pav. str. & P.E. Ry. at Rivside. C. O. GOSS, Ontario.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Twelve-mile drive from Phoenix, Ariz. Eight furnished cottages, bath house, store house and large convenient building, 2 acres of land covered with fine shade trees. Fine location. Would consider part trade for California property. Address Apt. 209, KNOTT M. 625 W. Fifth street, Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 2741.

MARKET STREET, OAKLAND
Splendid corner, 70x140, only 5 blocks from Broadway and 11th street. Well improved good income. Will exchange for value within 3 years. Price $25,000. First loan $9000. Also 2 very close-in business corners for L. A. Owner, WATTERSON, 2307 Harrison St., Oakland, California.

WILL trade 160 acres dairy and alfalfa land near Klamath Falls, Oregon, for anything of value in or near L.A. Have abundance water for irrigation; water 7 years. State Highway. Address J, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

160 ACRES Yosemite Highway. Day drive from L. A. Live stream, beautiful trees, fishing, hunting, elev. 2500 ft. Ideal club, health or camp site. $20 acre. Quick sale. Address J, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

80 ACRES Big Pine, good highway, best trout, deer, duck country in Cal. $15,000, ½ cash. Address C, box 3095, TIMES BRANCH.

5 ACRES, ocean view, close in, road, near big development. Total $2000, imp. Owner, 403 ISABEL ST., Santa Monica.

BIG TUJUNGA CANYON CLUB SITE, 117 acres, near $10,000,000 lake improvement. Address P.O. Box 283, TUJUNGA.

WANT Salt Lake City or Utah, for fine oil gas securities. 1006 CHAPMAN BLDG.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

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For Sale

WANTED—Practical farmers planning a change in location, to investigate the attractive farm possibilities in eastern Washington and northern Idaho; the latest Empire of the Pacific Northwest, where land values are still low. Mild winters insure early crops, with cool nights make life worth living.

Our 48-page booklet, "A Farm Home For Two" describes in detail all parts of this country. Write for it today to Spokane Chamber of Commerce, Dept. M, Spokane, Washington.

WE HAVE for sale a number of good, well-located, improved, tillable and pasturage farms in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Prices reasonable and terms easy. For particulars address
MacMARTIN LAND & CO.
Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Twelve-mile drive from Phoenix, Ariz. Eight furnished cottages, bath house, store house and large convenient building, 2 acres of land covered with fine shade trees. Fine location. Would consider part trade for California property. Address Apt. 209, KNOTT M. 625 W. Fifth street, Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 2741.

Wanted

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to exchange your eastern property for a fine L. A. home, located in the most rapidly developing section of the city. This fine property is conservatively appraised at $125,000. Mtg. only $25,000. This property must be disposed of at once. Submit your offers to O. A. NICKERSON, with W. H. WATCHER CO., 615 Pac. Fin. Bldg. (61 S. Olive).

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

AUCTION
Wed. Oct. 21st., 2 p.m.
Five acres (or more), oil fields.
About ½ mile south of junction of Torrance-Redondo Blvd. and Hawthorne Blvd.

Oil production on 3 sides.
For information call
C. H. JOHNSON & SON,
TR. 1071. Auctioneers, WA. 6174.

LEMON GROVE BARGAIN
Near San Fernando, 10 acres full bearing in excellent condition. Worth $1000 per acre. Inquire sacrifice. Call MR. PETTY
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EX. 2177.

WHY Texas or New Mexico with the great coal right in our back yard? Marmoth flat south of the line. Big tonnage for sale at $1.50 per ton. Adjoins 2500 acres of fine oil land. Address J, box 4122, TIMES BRANCH.

BARGAIN
80-acre oil lease, Torrance county, New Mex., near 2 wells and $1940 equity in oil lot, near L. A. Bch for $20. Address C, box 215, TIMES BRANCH.

HALF int. in 7½ for large power gasoline engine. Price $900. Will trade for 5-ton flat or stake truck. Address J, box 30, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Two acres in PIKE, or will lease; cement tanks, WELL with water. PHILLIPS-WATTERSON, 2307 Harrison St., Oakland, California.

$25000 WILL finish well near completion proven field, etc. to A. Substantial int. to reliable financially responsible parties only. Will personally conduct operations. 711 Guaranty Bldg., Los Angeles.

20 ACRES NEAR OIL; WELLS CHEAP
1 lot, or of Newhall on S.P. Ry. Sec. 30, Tr. 27S. Rge 16 W. S.B.B. & M. Maps. Price $2500. Owner, WM. 1814.

SALE or lease, 320 acres, Maricopa Flat, South of Lake, $200 per A. 1 to Fee, $150 per A. 2 years to drill. Address Box 1, Maricopa, Calif.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY, OR have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK (Estab. 1910) Inv. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

WHITE for free map and prices on New Mexico oil lands. Address J, box 4122, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Torrance Co. oil lease. Address C, box 484, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Chase oil lease, S. E. New Mex. RANDOLPH, 308 Grosse Bldg.

WILL sac. oil close to Los Fz. N. Mex. for $60. AA P, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

INVEST IN AN ORANGE GROVE
Others are doing so. Last week sold a twenty-acre citrus grove for $12,500, the entire amount payable within 60 days from the signing of the contract. Three additional orange groves which I have sold in recent months—all in the same general vicinity—have doubled their purchase price in considerable. All were small deals.

NOW IS AN OPPORTUNE TIME TO BUY ORANGE GROVES. Later on the crop colors, orange groves will be worth a higher price. The present season's orange crop is considerably under a normal crop; therefore, the growers will have a big financial year. Therefore bring exceptionally high prices. This orange grove here advertised is an EXCLUSIVE SALE LISTING, think sale being arranged right from the start. Here offered at an ATTRACTIVELY LOW PRICE, AND ON GOOD TERMS OF PAYMENT. Have other good buys in orange groves.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT, THE OWNER CONTEMPLATES REMOVING ELSEWHERE, THEREFORE WANTS QUICK SALE. 10 acres, 12 years old, in absolutely fine, clean producing condition. Commercial fertilizer applied last March, and recently heavily irrigated. Abundant yard fertilizer. Recently pruned and sprayed. Exceptionally good water right. Water plenty. No hardpan, never been tapped in this grove. Despite the extreme cold spell last Xmas, from the poor season's crop, only 21 field boxes were frosted. The remainder of the crop being marketed as SUN-KISSED. NO FROSTED FRUIT. Excellent crop now on the trees, which should bring at least $5000. SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICE $16,000. Good terms. ESTABLISHED TREE REALTY ESTATE BUSINESS IN POMONA IN 1908.
J. A. FITCH, 402 First National Bldg., Pomona.

WALNUT ORCHARD.
$40,000—Very choice 20 acres walnuts, 17 years, big thrifty trees; deep fertile soil; abundance of clear water. Modern 5-room bungalow, large barn & garage; 3 blocks from school; a boulevard corner; 3 miles from Pomona & 20 miles from Los Angeles. Terms, one-half cash; will consider part in improved Northern California ranch.
$20,000—Fine walnut grove, 12 years old, heavy bearer, good soil, 1200 inches of water. Close to Pomona. Take bungalow part.
W. E. NEWVILL, Pomona, California.

REMARKABLE BARGAIN
MAKE OFFER, SALE OR TRADE. Appraised by Bellman's Bank of Italy, at $250,000 and $275,000, but for invite offer half this. 40 acres nearly all in Valencias, big crop, 2½ at, every block of fruit planted by U. S. govt. 40 A. peaches, 40 acres peaches, 20 A. apricots, 20 acres every foot under irrigation, crop $30,000. Will be $50,000. 4 buildings, private water, paved blvd., two miles from Santa Ana. Owner, OLIVER, 401 Story Bldg., VA. 7185.

295 ACRES
ALL IN FRUIT.
95 AC. ORANGES,
40 AC. APRICOTS,
40 AC. PEACHES,
20 AC. GRAPES.

All trees in full bearing. Water system and 800,000 gallon tank. Price for a few days only, $130,000, with ½ cash. Address C, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

5 ACRES Placentia walnuts, also some fruit trees and grapes. Only $5500, terms.

10 acres budded walnuts, 8 acres interset with berries, small house, plenty water, near car, blvd. Only $12,000 per acre. See property nauch and Alhambra ad. Open daily. L. R. WILEY, 127 N. Chatsfield, Alhambra.

ORANGE grove for exchange. 10 A. Porterville Dist., 12-yr.-old, good crop, $10,000. Clear. Want something near. 2680 N. MARENGO, PASADENA.

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POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

7-R house, lot 50x194, arranged for small poultry ranch. Want bungalow or small payment. MARLOW, Main 11128.

20 HEN chicken ranch, $5550, 2½ acres, 8 room house, chicken and other houses. Orange. GLENDALE.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

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ALHAMBRA is only 7½ miles from L. A. CITY HALL. You can have a ranch near here and members of your family can work in L. A. & live at home. A ranch near here with AN INCOME equal to three, then a nice city home with NO INCOME. Chickens do well here, you need no expert to teach you how. You can keep 2000 hens on one acre. Raise all your greens, fruit, vegetables and have roses for all your poultry runs & buildings.

$200 PEDIGREED LAYERS, 5 ACRES, LARGE WALNUTS, 6-rm. modern house, fireplace, chicken equipment, for $9500. Cash, $4000. Owner, 1200 Security Bldg., VA. 7185.

FOR SALE—HOME SEEKERS, never before offered at such low prices. Choice 5-acre chicken and vegetable ranches at FRESNO-LET FALLBROOK. Where they grow tomatoes and vegetables the year around.

Price $1500 per acre. $250 down and $25 per month, including interest. We will take you and show you. Only a few at this price. Finest climate in California.

Tract Office
6231 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Phone: Gladstone 1902 HOBart 7900.

FINE acre chicken ranch, equipped for 500 layers, 4 rm. house, fine large well, water, only 10 miles from city and near school and transportation. A real buy at $5500.

A country home of 2 acres. Beautiful oak trees, 7 rm. English stucco house, newly built, beautiful view & an ideal location for the wishful. 2 real homes with lots of land to raise chickens, at $10,500. This is undersized $2000. Come out and see this. Act quick.
CLYDE H. YOUNG
Cor. Valley & San Gabriel Blvds.
S. San Gabriel.

AGED owner retiring, will sell finest poultry ranch of its class in San Gabriel Valley; 10 acres, 5 rm. house, 2 tenant houses, 2 acres full equip., automatic lighting and brooder plant, system equip. for 5000 hens, electric pump, 2 wells, 1 with 1000 gal. per min. capacity, 2 acres in alfalfa, 2 acres in fruit and walnuts, shrubs, etc., near car line and store; no city taxes; rock-bottom price and terms. ANDREW CURRIE, 1000 E. Fourth Ave., Arcadia 726.

WANTED—Party to go out to a chicken ranch. Must have some money to put in chickens. Buildings on the place now. Not on chicken ranch. Address M, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE, lease or exchange—2 acres equipped for chickens and rabbits. Large 4-room house. Good soil. Must sell. Best offer this week takes it. Drive 2 miles on Norton ave., Lynwood. Ranch opposite Fair Park.

DANDY CHICKEN RANCH

New 4-room bungalow, gas, water, elec., chicken house; 1 1-4 miles Van Nuys free school bus, mail and grocery delivery. Only $1500. $500 down, $25 month. OWNER, MEt. 4892, days, or 71354 evenings.

ALTA LOMA ACRES

Elevation 1800 ft. Main Line P.E.
All conveniences. Fr. $675 to $940.
FINANCES INV. CO., 18 American Ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—A 1-acre poultry ranch, 5-room modern house, garage with room, brooder house for 1500 chicks, 1000 hens, water, gas, electricity, $4600, down, balance to suit. 6804 VAN NUYS BLVD., Huntington Pk.

AN equipped place with 100 pullets 25 doz., 2 to 3 acres, 4-rm. house, 500 poultry unit at Fontana. $500 cash required or will exchange. WM. BRUSH, Fontana ave., Fontana.

4-ROOM MODERN FARM HOUSE, 5½ ACRES walnuts, $4275. $1700 down, BUT IN, SO. CALIFORNIA. Owner, Box 107, Pasadena.

IF YOU have a poultry ranch to sell, write me full particulars, price and terms quick. H. C. HOLLINS,
926 Story Bldg. TUcker 8986.

5 ACRE, $200, $20 acre, $400; 1 acre, $150, No. State Highway, 2 mi. to L. A. city limits, 1 mi. to P.E. Ry. Ideal for chickens. 10-R. rm. bal. easy. 910 S. Hill st.

$250 PER mo. net income from chicken ranch 7 miles from Hollywood. For sale by owner week at $5250. Terms. 2627.

RESIDENCE business, Santa Monica for chicken ranch. Must have modern 5-rm. house. 711 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica 2282.

WE are opening some fine chicken ranches near San Bernardino for sale or trade. FRANK C. PLATT INV. CO., 502 Detwiler Bldg. Tucker 8419.

I CAN pay you or a paying chicken ranch of Vern. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500 cash and assume $800. Call Broadway 4675.

POULTRY RANCHES FOR LEASE OR SALE
Best poultry location and conditions in California. Inquire, 9294 Maine st., Baldwin Park. Phone 670-62.

1 ACRE new chicken ranch, new 5 room house, nice lawn and flowers, sprinkling system, new chicken house, close to Alhambra, transfer station, $3750. Terms. W. THOMPSON, 126 W. San Fernando Blvd. Burbank. Burbank 19.

ONE 1-4 ACRES, 5 rm. bungalow, 650 laying pullets, modern equipment, chicken and fruit trees, shrubs, etc., near car line and store; no city taxes; rock-bottom price and terms. ANDREW CURRIE, 1000 E. Fourth Ave., Arcadia 726.

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New 4-room bungalow, gas, water, elec., chicken house; 1 1-4 miles Van Nuys free school bus, mail and grocery delivery. Only $1500. $500 down, $25 month. OWNER, MEt. 4892, days, or 71354 evenings.

ALTA LOMA ACRES

Elevation 1800 ft. Main Line P.E.
All conveniences. Fr. $675 to $940.
FINANCES INV. CO., 18 American Ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—A 1-acre poultry ranch, 5-room modern house, garage with room, brooder house for 1500 chicks, 1000 hens, water, gas, electricity, $4600, down, balance to suit. 6804 VAN NUYS BLVD., Huntington Pk.

AN equipped place with 100 pullets 25 doz., 2 to 3 acres, 4-rm. house, 500 poultry unit at Fontana. $500 cash required or will exchange. WM. BRUSH, Fontana ave., Fontana.

4-ROOM MODERN FARM HOUSE, 5½ ACRES walnuts, $4275. $1700 down, BUT IN, SO. CALIFORNIA. Owner, Box 107, Pasadena.

IF YOU have a poultry ranch to sell, write me full particulars, price and terms quick. H. C. HOLLINS,
926 Story Bldg. TUcker 8986.

5 ACRE, $200, $20 acre, $400; 1 acre, $150, No. State Highway, 2 mi. to L. A. city limits, 1 mi. to P.E. Ry. Ideal for chickens. 10-R. rm. bal. easy. 910 S. Hill st.

$250 PER mo. net income from chicken ranch 7 miles from Hollywood. For sale by owner week at $5250. Terms. 2627.

RESIDENCE business, Santa Monica for chicken ranch. Must have modern 5-rm. house. 711 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica 2282.

WE are opening some fine chicken ranches near San Bernardino for sale or trade. FRANK C. PLATT INV. CO., 502 Detwiler Bldg. Tucker 8419.

1

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S LISTINGS

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT-HOUSE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

29 singles, beautifully furnished. North of Hollywood Blvd., near Cahuenga. Gross income $22,000. Beautiful reception hall with grand piano. Price $140,000. Will take large home or other property up to $50,000. Not an exchange property but still edge with only a $45,000 10-year mtg. Built by owner 1 yr. and still owned and operated by him. See GEO. D. COPELAND, 6777 Hollywood Blvd. or Holly 0781.

WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS FRONTAGE.

$9500 equity to trade for equal equity in bungalow or double in Hollywood. A real opportunity to trade for property that is constantly increasing in value. See L. C. Hall 6777 Hollywood Blvd. or Holly 0781.

FOR EXCHANGE — $16,500 — Double bungalow near Western and Melrose. Want double bungalow in Santa Monica north of Wilshire and east of 14th street. See MR. FOWELMAN or MR. McCLELLAND, HE. 2175, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 201 N. Western ave.

TRADE

Real money-making cafe in Venice. Nine-year lease, low rent. Don't need money. Will trade for vacant lot in good acreage. Harold O. Garner, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

EXCHANGES.

LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 16-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE. RENT $7.25 A ROOM. PRICE $10,000. WANT PARTLY ON OFFER FOR $24,000 EQUITY. SEE E. C. SMITH.

COMBINED BUNGALOW COURT AND BUSINESS LOT EAST SIXTH STREET CORNER. PRICE $25,000. EQUITY $15,000. WANTS CLEAR RANCH OR SUMMIT. SEE E. C. SMITH.

NORTH SOTO STREET APARTMENT-HOUSE. PRICE $45,000. EQUITY $15,000. WANTS RANCH OR OFFER FOR EQUITY. SEE E. C. SMITH.

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$20,000—Clear eastern land located in Minneapolis; want income and will assume.

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2057 Lexington ave. Holly 8260.

MAKE OFFER

Lot 7 zone 8, 50x150, corner; bank loan $7,000 to trade or make offer. 4 3-room and 2 3-room apts. on lot 50x150, new roof, new plaster. Price $16,000; can be bought for $13,000 or trade equity in house or near Alhambra.

2 new bungalows and 1 3-room duplex cor. 10th Dumpleat. Take lot as first payment.

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PHILLIPS & BRAM,

247 N. Western Ave. NO. 4140 NO. 6783

$7000, CONSISTING OF $2000 MORTGAGES, CLEAR LOTS AND AN EQUITY IN A LOT AND A NOTE, WILL PUT IN AS FIRST PAYMENT ON A RESIDENCE OR INCOME PROPERTY AND ASSUME, OR PAY CASH. 717 SANTA MONICA BLVD., SANTA MONICA 28219.

EXCHANGE for home or sell on your own terms, 2 new, modern 4-room bungalows, garages, fruit trees, etc. Zone 3, Restricted, 8 miles from 6th and Main. Will take trail deed or what? Also 5 lots, good home; fine chicken ranch; for sale, small payment. ELLIS, DE. 4009, 1744 E. FLORENCE AVE.

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5-acre orange grove home, clear, right in Pomona, beautiful 8-room home, tile, hardwood floors, laundry, room, nice lawn and flowers, will trade for clear income in L. A.; will assume or pay cash difference.

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TRADERS HERE TO GOOD OWP

S.W. CORNER WESTERN AVE. & 28TH

Improved with duplex & 5-rm. bungalow. Lot 50x150; unrestricted; $ worth price, $30,000. Will take lot or ranch as first payment. Terms. Tel. FM. 4547 or WE. 6787

2 ACRES plus, good location, poultry equipment, some stock, city water & elec. 3-rail house. $12,500. $3500 cash and terms.

MORMAN & FURSTENFELD,

6205 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Ph. 306

CLEAR 1300 sc. of farm land, $7 itllable, west of sell, running water, improvements etc. Mr. Owner, what have you to exchange. Also have 160 ac.

THOMPSON

3501 S. Western. Ave. VIc. 5808.

FOR SALE or trade, a location in a town of 35,000 inhabitants, would be first-class opening for a community hospital. Will stand thorough investigation. Will exchange for income property. IRWIN & IRWIN, Fullerton, Phone 585.

165 ROOM BRICK APT.

Completely furnished; close-in location. Always full and showing large income. Price $165,000; cash and clear city or country to $150,000 equity.

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624 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

HOLLYWOOD duplex, four 3-R units, 4 yrs. Corner, 85x150, one blk. blvd. $85,000; trade $12,000. Want clear city or S. Fernando Valley for equity. PERKINSTON, VAn. 0723.

5½ ACRES oranges and lemons, close in, fine location, good house, grove in A-1 condition. Shown good income. Clear. Trade for income, house or vacant. Glendale 3414. OWNER, M. GARVIE, 406 S. Brand, Glendale.

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4-FAMILY stucco flat, lot 62x180, one block from Hollywood Blvd. and Gower. Want 6-room bungalow, prefer Hollywd. add; considered. PRESTON, VAn. 0725.

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140 ACRES cotton land, Tulare county. Price $21,000 clear. CULP REALTY, 312 S. Hill st. Tucker 1948.

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WANT 4-family flat, near Santa Barbara, Ariz. or Vancouver. Price $12,000 for home, clear. 6100 Pasadena av. GA. 2767.

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$250 near Orange Grove, 9600 acres in Kern county, $50 down, all clear for income. 122 W. HELLMAN BLDG.

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WANT Detroit, $500, 2 & 4 r. each, 50s 135, close in. 404 BRADBURY BLDG.

$30,000 OIL rights, 20 ac. bearing grove. Tulare Co. rent $2500 per. Exchange on income. 210 GROSSE BLDG.

A PROPERTY OWNER'S CLUB. If you desire to sell your property, find a buyer for your business and make an exchange worth while, if you desire mortgage on your property or cash to pay your interest, or wish to clear your title, the Property Relaxation & Protection League will assist you. Write for a prospectus, or call PROPERTY REDEMPTION & PROTECTION LEAGUE, 703 California Bldg., Los Angeles.

ALFALFA ranch, Los Angeles Co., plenty water, price $150,000, clear. Take small cash payment and 10 years to pay or take name value in income exchange.

OR—

We have clear fruit ranch in 2 boom cities of Los Angeles. Price $150,000; will take income. SANDERSON, 4356 Beverly Blvd. GR. 7192.

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS.

8-room duplex, new, cor. lot. Value, $7000. Price $5000. Will trade equity for lot, 4-6 rm. stucco bungalow. Rent $6.50 per room. 4-yr. lease to run. No vacancies. Will exchange for vacant lot or residential property, and assume. OWNER J. THOMAS, 804 sun bldg. VA. 4366.

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$30,000 OIL rights, 20 ac. bearing grove. Tulare Co. rent $2500 per. Exchange on income. 210 GROSSE BLDG.

EXCHANGES

WANT 2 OR 3 LOTS SANTA MONICA, WILL GIVE TRUST DEED FIRST PAYMENT.

$5000—LONG BEACH HOUSE FOR LOT SANTA MONICA.

$10,000—NEW 8-RM. HOUSE SOUTH OF PICO, CONSIDER SMALL ACREAGE.

$15,000—TRUST DEED ON IMPROVED RANCH FOR SANTA MONICA OR LOS ANGELES HOME SAME VAL.

$13,000—WORTH OF STOCK TO EXCHANGE FOR ACREAGE AND ASSUME.

$25,000—MONTANA IMPROVED RANCH FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ASSUME.

$25,000—BRENTWOOD HOME FOR 4-FLAT BUILDING IN SANTA MONICA OR LOS ANGELES.

$30,000—CLEAR SUBDIVISION ACREAGE ADJOINING GOOD SIZE EASTERN CANADIAN CITY FOR IMPROVED RANCH IN CALIFORNIA AND ASSUME.

$45,000—PORTERVILLE RANCH ALL IN FRUIT. A-1 BUILDINGS AND WATER PLANT. CONSIDER SANTA MONICA OR LOS ANGELES SAME VALUE OR EASTERN TO $30,000.

$47,500—160 ACRES, PLENTY OF WATER, 60 ACRES IN TRUE APPLES. BALANCE READY FOR ALFALFA. GOOD BUILDINGS, HORSES, TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENTS FOR CLEAR EASTERN CITY OR FARM.

$50,000—BUSINESS LOT IN VENICE. INCOME $2200 PER YEAR. WANT GOOD RANCH TO $100,000.

$50,000—SANTA MONICA INCOME FOR RANCH TO $55,000.

$60,000—8-UNIT COURT. WANT BUSINESS INCOME LOS ANGELES OR SANTA MONICA TO $100,000. STRICTLY MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, BRAND NEW, IN SANTA MONICA TO TRADE FOR LOT OR CLEAR ACREAGE UP TO $15,000 AS FIRST PAYMENT.

WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., Realtors Insurance Brokers.

717 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 28219 Santa Monica.

OWNERS AND BROKERS ATTENTION.

Unrestricted lot in Hollywood near Western & Santa Monica, clear ready for Apt. or Court, has 5-rm. and 4-rm. modern bungalows; want clear bungalow for $8000 equity.

WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS FRONTAGE.

$9500 equity to trade for equal equity in bungalow or double in Hollywood. A real opportunity to trade for property that is constantly increasing in value. See L. C. Hall 6777 Hollywood Blvd. or Holly 0781.

WANTED—Income of $1000 per month; will give $5000 cash and clear lot. Address M. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Duplex or 5-room bungalow; will give $5000 cash and clear lot. Address M. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT apt. or lot, 5 to 8 rm. house; will trade clear lot in west Hollywood for same. Owner, 1744 E. Florence ave.

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E. H. WEST & CO., SANTA MONICA ANYWHERE. EVERYWHERE.

THE STROKG FISH ONLY SWIM UP STREAM, THE WEAK ONES TURN BACK, OR ARE EATEN UP BY THE BIG FISH. IT'S TRUE WITH ANIMALS AS WELL AS WITH HUMANS.

BUSINESS PROPERTY SANTA MONICA, STORES AND OFFICES $60,000. TAKE TRADE CLEAR HOME UP TO $25,000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY LOS ANGELES CORNER $125,000 CLEAR. WANT BUSINESS LOT UP TO $50,000 & SOME CASH.

INCOME ON LARGE LOT PRODUCING $1600 MONTH, NO BUNK ABOUT THIS, WANT CLEAR RANCH UP TO $75,000.

HOTEL, NEW MODERN FOUR-STORY BRICK, DRUG STORES, ETC. GROSS INCOME $25,000 NET $2700. WANT IMPERIAL VALLEY OR GOOD CLEAR RANCH, $80,000.

ORANGE GROVE EXCEPTIONAL-LY FINE $29,000 CLEAR, ADD PLANS ON GOOD HOME OR FOUR FLAT.

OCEAN AVENUE, SANTA MON. WE A LOT $50,000. WANT HOME CLEAR $15,000 OR INCOME $30,000.

E. H. WEST & CO., SANTA MONICA 1337 OCEAN AVE. PH. 23148.

$35,000 Court, on 36th St., for eastern city property. What have you?

$250,000 income store and office building, to exchange for ranch property above free mortgage. Financed for five years at 7%.

$175,000 business income corner in Vanguard R. E., for California orchard ranch or income property. Will assume.

$350,000 L. A. corner property, close in, brick store, 2 flats, 6 rms. Income over $40,000 per year. Can exchange.

Stone fuit heights, stone orchard located at Azusa. Price $40,000, clear. Will assume on L. A. income.

Call Mr. Wilson

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.

"Over 25 Years of Service."

518 Pershing Square Bldg.

Vandike 2001.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Two fine business lots and four-family apartment on Boyle avenue opposite Hollenbeck Park, all rented. Will assess vacant lot here for clear lot in or near Hollywood. Owner must sell. Address owner, 1744 E. Florence.

BRICK stores and hotel bldgs. Best corner in Bell, $100,000, sell $51,000 and $135,000, sell $75,000. Want L. A. real estate, corner or both. Will add equities. PRESTON, VAn. 0725.

FOR EXCHANGE—Make offer for one of all new 6-room bungalows, modern. Price $13000. Also $10000 good T.D. also $5000 in lot, James Partnoy, 535 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 0691.

COUNTRY CITY EASTERN FARMS

SEE HARRY C. MACK, MGR.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.

$16-618 Security Bldg. Vandike 1188.

LOOK at vacant N. Edna lots, corner San Vicente and Trudie Blvd., Santa Monica, selected in clear county, Los Angeles, Glendale or San Diego to $30,000. Call owner, 1744 E. Florence ave. DE. 4009.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Beautiful 7-room Spanish home, 2 bedrooms and big breakfast room, on lot 50x132, with 2 fruit trees. Will exchange for double bungalow or 5-room bungalow. Close to school. $12,000, subject to 1st mtg. of $7000 at 6% interest. Will trade for clear equity. $6000 or part thereof, or $4000. Will trade for good paper, Los Angeles property or Eastern or local. Phone owner, MR. GILL, WE. 9078.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Beautiful 7-room Spanish home, 2 bedrooms and big breakfast room, on lot 50x132, with 2 fruit trees. Will exchange for double bungalow or 5-room bungalow. Close to school. $12,000, subject to 1st mtg. of $7000 at 6% interest. Will trade for clear equity. $6000 or part thereof, or $4000. Will trade for good paper, Los Angeles property or Eastern or local. Phone owner, MR. GILL, WE. 9078.

NEW 7-ROOM stucco bungalow in south part of Pasadena, $9500, subject to $3500 1st mtg., high class residential lot, all tile roofs, 4 blks. to Orlando car. Will trade for lot, business lot or Southgate $5000, subject to $2200 1st mtg. Will turn $12,000 equity in three properties on good 6% trust deed. Holdsworth preferred, if not initiated. Phone BUCHEN, owner, Olympia 5321 during day, or Glendale 2875-R evenings.

WE HAVE CASH and good lots coming in to exchange for Los Angeles vacant corners.

We have good clear gloves, loaded with fruit, to exchange for L. A. property.

See Mr. Haley,

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.

"Over 25 Years of Service."

518 Pershing Square Bldg.

Vandike 2001.

A PROPERTY OWNER'S CLUB. If you desire to sell your property, find a buyer for your business and make an exchange worth while, if you desire mortgage on your property or cash to pay your interest, or wish to clear your title, the Property Relaxation & Protection League will assist you. Write for a prospectus, or call PROPERTY REDEMPTION & PROTECTION LEAGUE, 703 California Bldg., Los Angeles.

ALFALFA ranch, Los Angeles Co., plenty water, price $150,000, clear. Take small cash payment and 10 years to pay or take name value in income exchange.

OR—

We have clear fruit ranch in 2 booming cities of Los Angeles. Price $150,000; will take income. SANDERSON, 4356 Beverly Blvd. GR. 7192.

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS.

8-room duplex, new, cor. lot. Value, $7000. Price $5000. Will trade equity for lot, 4-6 rm. stucco bungalow. Rent $6.50 per room. 4-yr. lease to run. No vacancies. Will exchange for vacant lot or residential property, and assume. OWNER J. THOMAS, 804 sun bldg. VA. 4366.

HERE IS A BEAUTY.

5-acre orange grove home, clear, right in Pomona, beautiful 8-room home, tile, hardwood floors, laundry room, nice lawn and flowers, will trade for clear income in L. A.; will assume or pay cash difference.

OWNER, 709 E. Vermont. DR. 9092

EXCHANGES WANTED FROM OWNERS. Don't be discouraged. Our 10,000 vacant, to exchange sheets reach customers all over U. S. Get your property on our next list. Write us what you have and what you want. We may have it right now. CONSOLIDATED CO. 229 Mer. Nat. Bl. Bldg.

TRADERS HERE TO GOOD OWP

S.W. CORNER WESTERN AVE. & 28TH

Improved with duplex & 5-rm. bungalow. Lot 50x150; unrestricted; $ worth price, $30,000. Will take lot or ranch as first payment. Terms. Tel. FM. 4547 or WE. 6787

2 ACRES plus, good location, poultry equipment, some stock, city water & elec. 3-rail house. $12,500. $3500 cash and terms.

MORMAN & FURSTENFELD,

6205 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Ph. 306

CLEAR 1300 sc. of farm land, $7 itllable, west of sell, running water, improvements etc. Mr. Owner, what have you to exchange. Also have 160 ac.

THOMPSON

3501 S. Western. Ave. VIc. 5808.

FOR SALE or trade, a location in a town of 35,000 inhabitants, would be first-class opening for a community hospital. Will stand thorough investigation. Will exchange for income property. IRWIN & IRWIN, Fullerton, Phone 585.

165 ROOM BRICK APT.

Completely furnished; close-in location. Always full and showing large income. Price $165,000; cash and clear city or country to $150,000 equity.

CHAS. O. BRADLEY,

624 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

HOLLYWOOD duplex, four 3-R units, 4 yrs. Corner, 85x150, one blk. blvd. $85,000; trade $12,000. Want clear city or S. Fernando Valley for equity. PERKINSTON, VAn. 0723.

5½ ACRES oranges and lemons, close in, fine location, good house, grove in A-1 condition. Shown good income. Clear. Trade for income, house or vacant. Glendale 3414. OWNER, M. GARVIE, 406 S. Brand, Glendale.

COST bungalow Lot 50x132, 108th ave., Eastside. Price $4500. Will take part trade and cash from $3000 equity. Might consider good auto. See owner, 10 Rutford, 2807 W. 7th, L. A. DU. 0672.

4-FAMILY stucco flat, lot 62x180, one block from Hollywood Blvd. and Gower. Want 6-room bungalow, prefer Hollywd. add; considered. PRESTON, VAn. 0725.

EX. 160 A. clear, irrigated, stock & machinery, N. Cal. Want 10 or more A. walnut grove, good chicken ranch or income. THORGESTENBERG, 1054 Bdwy. WE 1979.

NICE business bringing in $373 per month. Price $7000. Want L. A. real estate, owner GR. 6660. EM. 9743.

FOR EXCHANGE—A fine Missouri farm for L. A. property. MARY C. GARDNER, 619 Mission st., S. Pasadena. FL. 1790.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-acre farm in Utah for lease and furniture in apartment house. Phone Flo. 1250.

180 LOTS, Sc. Sherman Way, near Van Nuys, for anything of value. Will give terms 40%. Owner, 2400.

140 ACRES cotton land, Tulare county. Price $21,000 clear. CULP REALTY, 312 S. Hill st. Tucker 1948.

TRADE MY MODERN HOME IN LAUREL CANYON, HOLLYWOOD, FOR WHAT HAVE YOU? EM. 4254.

WANT 4-family flat, near Santa Barbara, Ariz. or Vancouver. Price $12,000 for home, clear. 6100 Pasadena av. GA. 2767.

WANT—Poultry modern ranch, give as first payment, centrally located Glendale lot. OWNER, 532-B E. Acacia, Glendale.

WILL EXCHANGE MY $22,000 EQUITY IN FULL CORR. APT. BLDG. FOR A CLEAR HOME. OWNER, Hobt 2764, 0 $13,500 buys 10-room double bungalow. Harper ave. near Santa Monica Blvd. Little cash and some trade. 180. 4131.

10 ACRES at Alhambra, 691 Commercial. Trade for L. A. Main 5271. Main 5271.

SAN FRANCISCO residence, worth $30,000 to exchange for Los Angeles.

818 C. C. CHAPMAN, BLDG.

$250 near Orange Grove, 9600 acres in Kern county, $50 down, all clear for income. 122 W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SEE POULTRY RANCH AD. FOR OUR EXCHANGES. L. H. WISE, ALHAMBRA.

WANT Detroit, $500, 2 & 4 r. each, 50s 135, close in. 404 BRADBURY BLDG.

$30,000 OIL rights, 20 ac. bearing grove. Tulare Co. rent $2500 per. Exchange on income. 210 GROSSE BLDG.

REAL ESTATE CO. Miscellaneous

$2 ACRE grove near Covina, 5-room house, barn, chicken house, tools, implements, horse, cow, chickens, crop, etc., $4500. Terms. Owner, 1744 E. Florence ave. DE. 4009.

$20,000 CLEAR EQUITY in 8-room modern home, Hollywood, for income property. Will assume. Address M. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

$20,000

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Country Property

COUNTRY PROPERTY—FOR EXCHANGE.

45 minutes from 6th and Broadway has the most attractive gentlemen's country estate in Southern California, 285 acres along the foothills, with abundance water, wonderful soil, almost perfect climatic conditions, no frost, in citrus with estimated net income 1926—of over $50,000. Undisputed appraisement of $475,000 can be furnished. We are offering this property at $400,000—and will take in exchg. $200,000—in well located city or country—East or West.

This is the most attractive ranch we have ever had the pleasure of presenting.

SEE GLENN N. DEUEL.

200 acres, adj. Visalia, 14 acres in vines, 4 acres in prunes and walnuts, 10-rm. 2-story house, beautiful grounds, $30,000 clear. For equity in income property.

200 acres Vista, San Diego Co., $50,000 clear, for income and assume.

EASTERN.

At appraised value, $55,000 and $20,000. Guarantee bank loans of $ to $20,000 and $8000. For equity in income, L. A.

See Mr. Deuel.

CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY, REALTORS.
714 Pacific Mutual Building. Main 8040.

AGENTS, NOTICE!

1340 ACRES
STOCK AND GRAIN RANCH

Has 250,000 weeth bldgs., all newly painted & in good order. Electric light plant & 5-rm. house. Tiffany finish. Also for Barker Bros. decorator. Abundance of new house, machinery, etc. Completely stocked with wagons & tractors. 50 work horses, milch cows, hogs, etc. Granary loaded with grain. Meadow yields over 1000 tons of hay. Running water. Adjoins government timber lands. 1½ million acres of range. Deer, bear & all kinds of game on and adjoining ranch. 1200 acres under plow. Will sell or trade for income property. Ranch clear. Price $125,000. Owner, 5069 COVINE. 1522 Kings Road. HE 6914.

FOOTHILL STOCK RANCH

A wonderful 1300-acre ranch at 1500-foot elevation in Fresno county; $12,000 worth of hog-tight fence; 200 acres under cultivation; beautiful oak grove; plenty of spring water; close to store, school and highway; telephone; domestic fruit, buildings. An ideal foothill home and a hunter's paradise, especially for doves, quail and deer. Price $25 per acre, easy terms. Will consider some trade. Courtesy to agents. GIBSON or NEWBERRY, TU. 9087.

720 A. stock ranch, Bogue River, Oregon, 16 miles Medford; 2 acre irrigated hay; 4 baths, 4 barns, 2 work stock; 250 A. cultivated, 125 alfalfa. Raise 1500 tons hay annually. Fine water right. Price $45,000; clear. Consider L. A. income and assume 2nd mtg. Owner's submit. 4365 MELROSE, HO. 1757.

EXCHANGE—Seventy acres fine land. Abundance water. On main road, 3 miles from Blythe Cal. Early grapes now on adjoining land. Leased to A-1 tenant; 50-50 basis. Team, tools, poultry. $300 per acre. Submit. WHITTEMORE, 382 West First, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—Part exchange for good residence, clear, eighteen acres apricots & peaches, 20 mi. S.E. Riverside on paved highway. Fine G-R. house, complete. Big crop of fruit this season at good prices. Plenty of water under gravity system and piped. No commission. Address J. box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—

Highly improved 20-acre bearing pear orchard (clear.) Good soil, plenty water, trees in excellent condition. Good cement-room house, modern, concrete basement, good sized buildings, one old run down place.) Everything in first class shape and up to the minute on paved blvd. 2 hours from L. A. Will trade for income property in L. A. Will consider $5000 to $6000.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY RANCHES, CLEAR

40 acres with water, Perris, $12,000.
80 acres land with water, clear $12,000.
45 pears and grapes, $25,000.
80 improved land, Inland, $10,000.
170 Imperial, 40 alfalfa, $30,000.
BROWN, 2961 Broadway Bldg. ME. 3731.

OR EXCHANGE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. 320-acre vineyard and alfalfa ranch, highway, one mile from good town. Water 100 gal. per minute, pumping plants. Value $112,000. Mortgage $28,000. Owner wants Los Angeles or near-by income. Owner's submit. HERBERT M. OBR, 725 Story Bldg. Phone ME. 6710.

IMPROVED ranch, Tulare County, 150 acres cotton and alfalfa, stock and machinery. All equipped. BIG BARGAIN on terms or might take some exchange. See or write JOHN P. RUPP, owner, 725 Story Bldg. ME. 6710.

HAVE walnut and orange groves, alfalfa and poultry ranches to exchange for city property. Submit your property to DOYLE, 331 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Tucker 8352.

3 ACRE vineyard. FONTANA. Good corner location. 5 shares water, elec. on st. Will take good clear lot for equity or sacrifice for cash. F. FREDLAND, 3123 Laclede ave., Los Angeles.

174-ACRE irrigated alfalfa ranch, new buildings, River runs through property. 2 mi. from town. Sell or exchange for improved. Owner, BOB COVINE, 5069 Kings Rd. HE 6914. Price $100 an acre.

ACRE in Fordner for garden, Fresno. Also equity of $1800 on 5 acres of good land at Redondo, would consider two Joaquin Valley property. 1760 W. AVE. 45. GA. 1116.

38 ACRES near Fresno, 33—three bearing vineyard, house, barn & tools. Price $18,000 intg. $7000. Submit anything any place. V. TRACY, 2749½ Olive Ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—75 acres dry ranch in Riverside, ½ of value for quick sale, to save foreclosure. D. S. BRUCE, R. D. 1, Riverside, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear ranch, value $125,000, assume and add cash for Los Angeles income property. REYNOLDS, 704 Lissner's Take, BRdy. 2758.

ONE or 2 acres, Covina, all in lemons. Water stock. $1750. Make fine chicken ranch. 2017 EL PASO ST., Alhambra.

EXCHANGE—2 or 10 acre, suite & near school for 5 room house. Address J. box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

$20,000 CLEAR. Imperial improved 80 acres in crop, fenced. Want flats. HUBBARD, 501 Citizens' Bldg. TU. 2805.

SEVEN-room 2-story home for country property, near-by. 334 W. 50TH ST.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

WE MAKE CITY HOME LOANS
ALSO IN GOOD OUTSIDE TOWNS.
For building or on already built-on property; 6% per mo. per $1000 (interest and principal) on private contract, which pays out in 111 mos. Can pay faster and stop interest or pay off at any time after one year WITHOUT BONUS. Interest on unpaid mo. bal. 7% for 1st. Loans $1,750,000 this yr. WE GIVE YOU PROMPT SERVICE & A SQUARE DEAL. STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASS'N, 722 S. SPRING.

MONEY
ON
MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS

ROYAL FINANCE CORP. OF CAL.,
206 Bartlett Bldg. TR. 0597.

HOME OWNERS.

WE FINANCE WELL-LOCATED HOMES ON A TEN-YEAR
MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
AS LOW AS $10.40 PER MO. PER $1000
LIBERAL APPRAISAL.
Eliminate the expense of re-financing later under less favorable conditions with additional brokerage.
WE ALSO MAKE BUILDING LOANS.

GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.
650 S. Spring st. ME. 2748.

STRAIGHT first loans or monthly payment loans; also building loans and second mortgages. Chas. R. Price, 601 Van Nuys Bldg.

IF money you need, see me, as I have $75,000 to loan in amounts to suit. MR. MICHAEL, Beacon 3481.

MONEY for mtges., T.D.s, contracts and collaterals, quick action, private funds. GUY PARKER BLDG. TU. 9001.

$75,000 PERSONAL funds to finance builders, Wilshire, Beverly Hills and southwest. 2061 W. 41ST ST. Tel. VE. 9178.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.
No appraisal fees, low rates. MAY LEMOINE, GR. 4429.

YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD FLATS? Have money in bank to loan you. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. VA. 2002.

PRIVATE party will loan $4000 at 6%, without commission, on 3-yr. note real estate. Add. C. box 528, TIMES BRANCH.

$1000 to loan on city bungalow home, quick action, 8% call at once. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

$2000, $25,000 for imp. city prop. Money for seconds; will buy T.D.s. VA. 9258. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

7% FIRST MTGES. ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. D. P. AMESBURY, 919 NAT. CITY BK. BLDG. VA. 5941.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Real Estate Improvements

MONEY TO LOAN
7% INTEREST

OUR OWN MONEY
$2000 TO $20,000
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
IMMEDIATE ACTION

We investigate property immediately without binding you to an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.

Courteous and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Full-on Capital and Surplus amounts to $7,200,000 and we always have money for good first mortgages.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
Frank N. Fish, President
1047-1049 S. Hill st.
TRinity 6181.

6% RESIDENTIAL LOANS.
No Commission
On 40% Loans
3 to 10 Years.
Prompt Action.
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY.
1109-1110 Van Nuys Bldg.
TRinity 2071.
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

MR. BUILDER:

Money available at all times for Good Trust Deeds; No Brokerage. No Appraisal Fee; Deal Direct. Prompt action. Peterson or Cameron, 802 Pantages Bldg. Phone ME. 6078. Branch Office.

MONEY TO LOAN
OUR OWN FUNDS
ON CITY PROPERTY.

BUILDING LOANS.
LOANS ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.
QUICK ACTION.
PACIFIC STATES BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY.
821 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SO. SPRING.

PLENTY OF MONEY
FOR LOANS ON CITY PROPERTY.
BUILDING & COMPLETED LOANS.
OUR OWN MONEY.
PROMPT ACTION.
NO DELAY.
WESTERN MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
315-16 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.
BUILDING LOANS
JOHN C. MABLE CO.
210 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SO. SPRING.
TELEPHONE MEtro. 1233.

OUR OWN MONEY

For Mortgages and Trust Deeds. Contracts purchased. Collateral loans.

100% Building Loans.
Quick action. No red tape.
See us about refinancing.

GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORPORATION
2nd floor Union Bank Bldg.
5th & Hill sts. TRinity 1525.

LOANS ON HOMES.
FIVE TO TEN-YEAR LOANS PAYABLE
IN EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.
ROY C. SEELEY MORTGAGE CO.
925 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
Main 9213.

MONEY TO LOAN
$1000 TO $5000.
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS
IN LOS ANGELES CITY.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1022 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG.

MONEY
FOR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND BUILDING LOANS
STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
ANY AMOUNT.
SEE MR. BILKMAN.

GIDEON REAL ESTATE, INC.
647 S. BERENDO ST. FIXford 6127.

MONEY to loan, $1000 to $5000 to buy, or build, to improve a home. Also on first class mtg. in any good town in Los Angeles county. Easy monthly repayment plan. No charge for appraisal unless loan is made. Bring your plans or certificate of title. Immediate action. LOS ANGELES BLDG.-LOAN ASSN., 740 South Spring Street.

6% MONEY
We make large or small loans
Anywhere in California
Finance Bond Issues in any Amount.
Big Building Loans. Ranch Loans.
Over 20 years' experience.
GILBERT-KEESE ORGANIZATION, INC.
201-5-7 Spring Arcade Bldg. TR. 0968.

7% PRIVATE MONEY. 7%.

Have 3 clients with $10,000, $30,000 and $75,000 respectively, wanting good improved income property loans at 7%. Will divide. Call MR. EPLER, with ERNEST A. BECKER JR.,
607 S. Western Avenue, DUnkirk 1000.

LOANS, building & refinance, income or residence property, payment or straight; will consider building and sites. Mortgages and trust deeds purchased. 6. MUTUAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO. 1018 Wright & Callender Bldg. TU. 9418.

CLIP THIS OUT
5½ to 7 per cent. No cash from Any town in L. A. Co. Mtg. & bldg. loans, 1st & 2nd trust deeds, etc. Let us talk it over. WILSHIRE SERVICE CO. 1151 S. Western ave. Ph. Fitzroy 3319.

MONEY FOR HOME BUILDERS
Bring your plans and let us help build your home; we advance the money. NO RED TAPE. See P. SMITH. THE HARRISON MONROE CO. 6067 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1131.

BLAIR-MARSH CO., financial advisors, 7046 Hollywood Boulevard. Real estate financing. GL. 8102. For LOANS in HOLLYWOOD & BEVERLY HILLS see or write JOHN P. RUPP, owner, 725 Story Bldg. ME. 6710.

$28,000 JUST been sold on outstanding mtges., want to split in several loans. Will take 7% or 8% depending upon security. Wilshire or Hollywood. Full details appreciated. No rate. Address J. box 586, TIMES BRANCH.

PLENTY of money to loan on first mortgages and building loans. No commission charged to owner. UNITED MORTGAGE & FINANCE CORP. 1226 W. M. Garland Bldg. 9th & Spring.

THREE YEAR LOANS
Will build and finance.
BUNGALOWS AND FLATS.
OWNERS SUBMIT YOUR PLANS.
DUANE BENNETT, 240 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

PLENTY money on hand for good improved Los Angeles city lots, or Orange county ranch loans. No charge for drawing papers or money. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO. TU. 9244.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Straight or payment.
Building loans.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 S. Spring Street. VA. 1177.

$20,000 to loan at 7%, take ½ A. in Redondo, ½ of value for quick sale, to save foreclosure. D. S. BRUCE, R. D. 1, Riverside, Calif.

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ALSO IN GOOD OUTSIDE TOWNS.
For building or on already built-on property; 6% per mo. per $1000 (interest and principal) on private contract, which pays out in 111 mos. Can pay faster and stop interest or pay off at any time after one year WITHOUT BONUS. Interest on unpaid mo. bal. 7% for 1st. Loans $1,750,000 this yr. WE GIVE YOU PROMPT SERVICE & A SQUARE DEAL. STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASS'N, 722 S. SPRING.

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7% FIRST MTGES. ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. D. P. AMESBURY, 919 NAT. CITY BK. BLDG. VA. 5941.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

5½% INTEREST

PLENTY OF EASTERN MONEY AT THE LOW RATE OF 5½% FOR LOANS ON IMPROVED PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY. SEE US ABOUT YOUR REFINANCING.

THOMAS MORTGAGE COMPANY
Metro. 7110. 232 VAN NUYS BLDG.
FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENTS: PRUDENTIAL INSUR. CO. OF AMERICA.

MONEY TO LOAN.
On Improved city property.
And for building purposes.
Let's Discuss It.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 S. Spring St. VAndike 1177.

OUR OWN MONEY TO LOAN.
6%—PRIVATE FUNDS—7%.
PROMPT ACTION. NO APPRAISAL FEES
CITY OR IMPROVED RANCHES.
ALSO LARGE AMOUNTS READY TO PLACE.
S. B. RAMSEY & CO.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr., S. Rhea Ramsey, 819 Detwiler Bldg. Phone TR. 9625.

7% MONEY TO LOAN.
On Los Angeles real estate on the following terms:
50% of the actual value at 7% int.
40% of the actual value at 6½% int.
30% of the actual value at 6% int.
F. P. NEWPORT CO., 206 Central Bldg. Phone TRinity 5651.

BUILDING LOANS
OUR OWN FUNDS
FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY
$2000 TO $20,000
FOR IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
Over 35 years of service.
518 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001.

QUICK ACTION
FREE APPRAISAL
PRIVATE MONEY FOR MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS, ANY AMOUNT
NEW FIRST & SECOND LOANS MADE
SEE US TODAY
WM. H. WOLPERT MTG. CO.
1017 RIVES-STRONG BLDG. TR. 2189.

IMMEDIATE BUILDING MONEY
available to finance construction of homes, dwellings, bungalows, 4-fam., flats. We want loans in Hollywood, Pasadena, Glendale, Eagle Rock, Altadena, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica. Also make straight 5-yr. loans on completed properties.
L. W. FULLIAM
237 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Main 0283.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Expend $10 per $1000 per mo. Immediate action. Faster if desired. Can combine mortgages and trust deeds. No unusual expense as in 5-year loans. No bonus or loss. No brokerage for refinancing. Call or write
THE WM. H. HALLWOOD COMPANY.
410 Pac. Finance Bldg. VAndike 6220.

$150,000
I have other money which I will loan you to build on your lot where I can do the building. Plans free. If you have lot to talk it over. Call Tucker 2180 or AT. 58312 evenings or Sundays.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE.
NO COMMISSION FEES. APPRAISALS.
NO DELAYS. REASONABLE RATES.
BUILDING LOANS SOLICITED.
PREMIER MTG. & SECURITIES CO.
1222 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG.
PHONE Broadway 1725.

QUICK ACTION
ON
BUILDING LOANS.
Will loan high in Wilshire, Hollywood or vicinity. Money waiting. Phone
THE CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO.
604 Higgs Bldg. TUcker 2511.

GREAT MONEY
FOR BUILDING & COMPLETED LOANS.
WE ALSO BUY
TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES
ALSO SPECIALIZE IN SMALL
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
UNITED STATES MORTGAGE CO.
SOLE TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.
SOLE TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. TU. 6275.

NO BONUS OR COMMISSION.
Will make construction loans for improved property, building loans and buy trust deeds or mortgages.
F. L. GIFFORD, 5464 FIFTH AVENUE.

6½% MONEY TO LOAN. 6½%
Building and straight loans.
RENÉ F. McLOUTH COMPANY.
708 S. Spring st., Room 605. TR. 0405.

$250 to $300,000 ON CITY IMPROVED
SECOND LOANS QUICK ACTION.
R. W. KINSEY, 705 Van Nuys Bldg.
S.E. corner 5th & Spring sts. VA. 0403.

6% RESIDENCE LOANS
AT 30% APPRAISAL. CAN ALSO
FINANCE THE DEVELOPMENT.
ABBOTT, 1535 N. WESTERN AV. GL. 3540.

CHEAP money, promptness, any amount on 1st mtgs. I buy trust deeds and mtges. Owners apply Wm. J. Dumm, 212 W. 6th. Bdwy. 3115. Phone 24 hours. Bank references.

PRIVATE money, 6 and 7%, on city improved property. 10 days' loans. LOCKHART & CO. 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 0418.

$3000 to place at once, on well located CITY home. Owner waiting. See L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

BRING in your plans, owners loan immediately and commence building at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

$500 to $30,000 to loan, lowest rates city or country, money waiting. R. W. Moser, 411 Title Insurance Bldg. MA. 1511.

WILL loan $3500 at 8% for 1 yr. on 1st mtg. or deed of trust. Phone owner, VA. 9258.

6½% MONEY for buildings and straight loans. $2000 to $50,000. Prompt action. MORT. GAGE GUARANTEE CO. 6251 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 1177.

$25,000 PERSONAL funds to loan some $2,000 to $5000; 7% property. Also building loans. 2061 W. 41ST ST. VE. 9178.

I WILL loan $10,000 or less at 7% for 3 years on good clear loan. Box 4438, ME. 3258.

$30,000 to buy single or trust deeds on prop. in or near L. A. Will pay cash if good. Prefer to deal with owner. VA. 2760.

MONEY to loan in sums to suit.
CLENDENON BROS.
809 Central Bldg. Tucker 9054.

PRIVATE money to loan on Hollywood trust deeds. Prefer amts. of $5000. 207 GUARANTY BLDG. HE. 6466.

WE LIKE FARM LOANS
We have hundreds of them on our books and want more for 3 years, with liberal repayment option. THORNE-HILL CO. 2644 Hollingsworth Bldg.

TO loan my own money on city improved property of building loans. Will buy trust deeds or mortgages.
F. L. GIFFORD, 5464 FIFTH AVENUE.

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Building and straight loans.
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TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

$200,000 RANCH LOANS 2, 3 OR 10 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. IMPERIAL, TULARE, KERN, RIVERSIDE COUNTIES. OWNERS CALL IN PERSON. LOANS QUICK ACTION. 607 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. D. T. MITCHEL.

WE MAKE LOANS TO MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS AND INDIVIDUALS AT LEGAL RATES. TO BE REPAID IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS. WE PURCHASE CONDITIONAL SALES CONTRACTS, NOTES AND TRADE ACCEPTANCES FROM RELIABLE PEOPLE. ALL TRANSACTIONS CONFIDENTIAL.
L. A. MERCANTILE FINANCE CORP.
719 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN.
LIBERAL APPRAISAL—QUICK ACTION.
Three-year building loans on Hollywood and Westside Residence and Income Properties.
CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE COMPANY.
501 Rose Bldg.

CAN supply your need for your building loans, have the following amounts. Bring plans and specifications.

$1,500	$2000	$ 3.000
$1000	$3000 — $4000	$ 7.00
$7500	$5000 — $6000	$ 8.00
	$7500 — $8000	$10.00

F. H. EVARTS.
VA. 9258. 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9258.

HOME OWNERS.
6% INSURANCE MONEY ON A 10-YEAR, 10 MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE NOW. PETERSON
802 HIGGINS BLDG. MA. 6078.

7% LOANS.
FIRST LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
SECOND LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
EQUITY LOANS TO $500.
We have money on any real estate security. We make quick loans. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TR. 1261.

$7500, $12,500, $20,000, $25,000 for city, country or nearby suburban funds; attorney. WILLIS, 323 Bartlett Bldg. Main 1175.

WILL make some conservative loans at 6 per cent for 2 or 3 years on choice residence property in Wilshire or adjoining district. Phone phone 8031 day or evening or will call and inspect the property. No brokers.

HAVE you a loan maturing on choice residence or business property in the Wilshire or Hollywood district? We will make you a new loan at 6 per cent for three to five years, if you call at once. No brokers.

MONEY TO LOAN
Building and financing for appraisal, low rates, prompt service. 625 TITLE INS. BLDG. 5251.

FIRST AND SECOND LOANS.
$500 to $5000.
Prompt service, 6% rates, value.
WILL loan up to 60% on your home or business property in all or any part of city. Low rate, also building loans. 3136 Sunset. HO. 2077. 10 a.m. to 12.

FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY
$2000 TO $25,000.
6% AND 6½%.
LOW RATES.
1041-42 Citz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TU. 9027.

MONEY for small mortgage and T. D. We are build for you on your clear lot. We will finance you.
CARSON, 218 Byrne Bldg., 3rd & Byrd.

$2500 to $50,000 loans on city or country property for 3 to 5 years and building loans. F. H. SMITH, 436 Security Bldg. TU. 0649.

CALL, Macomber for First Mortgage Loans, Building Loans and trust deeds.
MACOMBER & WITTLER.
618-622 Central Bank Bldg. TR. 3161.

10% DISCOUNT. $1500 1st mtg., trust deed, 3 yrs., payments of $40 per month. Value $4000. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TR. 1261.

FUNDS available for mortgages, deeds of trust and building loans.
UNION MORTGAGE CO. OF CALIF.
Third Floor. 740 S. Broadway.

$50,000 to loan on 1st mtg. or will buy second city property. Low interest. MR. FARNSWORTH. 3rd Mtg. 1247 Stock Exchange.

HAVE MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN ON 1st MTG. AND TRUST DEEDS AT 6%. CONSTRUCTION FINANCED.
139 N. HARCHMONT. GR. 0026.

WE make and buy first mtgs. and T.D.'s. Get our figures before you place. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
1408 W. SIXTH ST. DU. 4615.

We have money to loan in amounts of $2500 and up on first mortgages. Low rates. Liberal options. Consult us before you borrow elsewhere.
Grantee, 807 N. Western ave. HE. 1586.

$1500 to $50,000 at 7% & 8% on country property. Quick action. Money waiting 1st time. FARNSWORTH & BIRD. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 1260.

INCOME properties, stores, garages, apartments, and built and financed lots. 301 FIDELITY BLDG. 7th & Spring.

PRIVATE MONEY WAITING
FOR GOOD 1st and trust deeds. W. J. RANKIN. 2810.

HAVE plenty of 6 & 7% private money to purchase good mortgages and trust deeds. Quick action. No red tape. VA. 2762.

PRIVATE funds 6% 4-6mo. Prefer to loan on improved property in Wilshire or Hollywood. Will buy trust deeds or mortgages. F. L. GIFFORD, 5464 FIFTH AVENUE.

PLENTY of money for mortgage loans. Also quick action on trust deeds. A. V. HOBY, 230 Byrne Bldg. ME. 0410.

6% MONEY on residence, business property. Low rates. Quick action. No commission. HOGEL, 548 S. Spring. Room 622 B.

$2,000, $40,000, $50,000 to lend. Private money. 215 Story Bldg. TU. 3628.

PRIVATE funds, mtgs. & T.D.s. Holland, Beverly & Wilshire. HE. 3420.

Money on Salaries, Collateral.

quick, money to people steadily employed. No indorsers or security. 402 HAAS BLDG., 7TH & Broadway.

FURNITURE loans in your home. McCORD. Lobby Hilliker Bldg. 9TH & MAIN. VAndike 5284.

DO you know we will loan you money on your office equipment & household furn.? MR. TUFELD, 724 S. Olive. Ph. MI. 0078.

FURNITURE loans in your home. McCORD. Lobby Hilliker Bldg. No delay. Phone VAndike 8267.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
MONEY TO LOAN
Lowest Rates. Bank References.
Confidential and Responsible.
A. E. COHN & SON
Third floor, Pantages Bldg.
7th and Hill sts.

FIFTY-SIX YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE IN LOS ANGELES.

Organized to offer the public the needs of service and maximum protection at the lowest cost. TUcker 2650.

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Real Estate Improvements

$200,000 RANCH LOANS 2, 3 OR 10 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. IMPERIAL, TULARE, KERN, RIVERSIDE COUNTIES. OWNERS CALL IN PERSON. LOANS QUICK ACTION. 607 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. D. T. MITCHEL.

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VA. 9258. 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9258.

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802 HIGGINS BLDG. MA. 6078.

7% LOANS.
FIRST LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
SECOND LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
EQUITY LOANS TO $500.
We have money on any real estate security. We make quick loans. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TR. 1261.

$500, $1500, $2000, $2500 for city, country or nearby suburban funds; attorney. WILLIS, 323 Bartlett Bldg. Main 1175.

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Building and financing for appraisal, low rates, prompt service. 625 TITLE INS. BLDG. 5251.

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Prompt service, 6% rates, value.
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6% AND 6½%.
LOW RATES.
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MACOMBER & WITTLER.
618-622 Central Bank Bldg. TR. 3161.

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Third Floor. 740 S. Broadway.

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HAVE MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN ON 1st MTG. AND TRUST DEEDS AT 6%. CONSTRUCTION FINANCED.
139 N. HARCHMONT. GR. 0026.

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1408 W. SIXTH ST. DU. 4615.

We have money to loan in amounts of $2500 and up on first mortgages. Low rates. Liberal options. Consult us before you borrow elsewhere.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

$40,000 TRUST DEED
WILL DISCOUNT 15%
$400 PER MO. PLUS 8%
PAYABLE 2 YEARS.
JOHNSON, TRinity 3165.

WE OWN AND OFFER
10—FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS—10
Ranging $6250 to $7500, 8% int. Due 2 yrs. 1 mos. On fine new residences, Exposition WEST location, between SAN VICENTE and BEVERLY BLVDS., near site recently acquired by OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE. Properties actually sold from $13,500 to $15,000. WILL SELL ONE OR ALL AND DISCOUNT LIBERALLY.
GOODRICH TRUST &CO.,
127 main. $4500, pays 8% int. quarterly. Will sacrifice for $4000. Secured by new 6-rm. English stucco home. Dble. gar., etc. Value $11,000. Located in Altadena. G. E. VOLZ, 2680 N. Lake ave., Pasadena.

7% DISCOUNT. $3000 1ST. MTG. 8% INT., 2 YEARS. SECURITY 2-ROOM STUCCO WITH THREE GARAGES. ON LOT 62x218. VALUE $7000.
WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO.
1017 RIVERSTONE BLDG. TR. 2169.

BONUS 6%
1ST MTGE $2000.
3 YRS., 8%.
VALUE OF PROPERTY, $25,000.
JOHNSON, TR. 3165.

FOR sale, trust deed $17,500, secured by first-class close-in income. Liberal discount. See principal at 681 LUCILLE AVE. Phone 867709.

$3750 TRUST DEED FOR SALE.
3 yrs., 8%. Liberal dict. Payments fully guaranteed by reliable concern.
CALL MR. BONE, THornwall 0618.

LOANS—Money to loan on TRUST DEEDS and FIRST MORTGAGES. LOW RATES. MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
815 Security Bldg. Vandike 1108.

WE BUY
TRUST DEEDS.
SCHWAB FINANCE CORPORATION.
320 Lincoln Bldg. TR. 3402

CONSULT us if you have a mortgage you are afraid you may have to foreclose on. If you want full value, we want it. Address M, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade equity in 11-rm. house for trust deed. House modern, 2 baths, 2 toilets. Price $7000; mortgage, $3000. E. BOWMAN & SON, 4123 Central.

GILT EDGE TRUST DEED
$25,000 T.D., 3 YRS. AT 8%.
LIBERAL DISCOUNT.
CALL MR. BONE, TR. 0619.

$128 DISCOUNT on trust deed of $3500, paying $50 monthly, including int. at 7%; property value $6750. MR. BERGET, 4700 Cimarron. BR. 2536.

WILL take trust deed at full value for my equity in good income property in Hollywood. See FIELD, 1230 Taft Bldg. Phone Bio. 4157.

WANT trust deed for equity in attractive new 4 family flat bldg., nr. Santa Monica Blvd. Fri. 2nd, only. 6436 Carlton way.

$2500 T.D. 7%, payable $65 per mo. Liberal discount. Private party. DR. 5733. Call Monday.

BEVERLY HILLS TRUST DEED.
$4500, 7-rm. house, due 3 yrs. Pays 8% int. Discount 15%. BEV. 8319.

WE buy notes, trust deeds, contracts, with our own money. Quick action, no brokerage. 410 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

30% DISCOUNT, 1 YEAR.
$750 T. D. 1 YEAR. NO PAYMENT. ANTELOPE VALLEY LAND. CO., 5518.

WANTED—$2500 cash for gilt edge $5000 mortgage. Principals only. 2036 Alambra.

CASH paid by private party for mortgages and trust deeds. TRinity 4188.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF BONDS OF VENTURA COUNTY POWER COMPANY

Notice is hereby given to the holder or holders of all outstanding bonds of the Ventura County Power Company, a corporation of the same known as "First Mortgage Sinking Fund Thirty-Year Gold Bonds," dated the first day of November, 1909, and being the bonds mentioned as secured by that certain Deed of Trust or Mortgage, executed by said Ventura County Power Company to Title Insurance and Trust Company as Trustee, dated November 1, 1909, and recorded December 21, 1909, in Book 376, Page 1, Page 261, in the office of the County Recorder of Ventura County, California, that in pursuance of the provisions of said bonds and of said Deed of Trust or Mortgage, and in accordance with the resolution of the Board of Directors of Southern California Edison Company, as successor to said Ventura County Power Company, a certified copy of which resolution has been delivered to the undersigned, the said Southern California Edison Company has elected to call, and has directed and requested the undersigned to call for payment and redemption on November 1, 1925, at the office of the undersigned, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, all of the outstanding said First Mortgage Sinking Fund Thirty-Year Gold Bonds, and by the terms of said bonds there is payable upon each of said bonds the par value thereof, plus a premium of one per cent (1%) of said par value, and accrued interest on said bonds to November 1, 1925, but only upon surrender, for cancellation, of said bonds and all unmatured coupons appertaining thereto; and that no interest will accrue or be payable upon said bonds after November 1, 1925.
Dated, Los Angeles, California, this 8th day of October, 1925.
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST (Corporate Seal) COMPANY,
By L. J. ENOS,
Vice-President.
By C. M. SPERRY,
Assistant Secretary.

OWNERS of Julian, Moreland Frick, Gilmore Oil, Vanderbilt Units, Star Petroleum, Western Refining, and other non-dividend payers. I'll get you quarterly payments of over 20%. Write quick, state what you own. Phone, call. Address C, box 525, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL invest small sum in good stock. Address J, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

10 MEN with $100 each for preorganization Address M, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

STREET IMPROVEMENT—
Bonds

FOR SALE—$5000 block, city of San Diego street improvement bonds, 7%, tax exempt. Liberal discount. A1 security. Phone TU. 2557.

CONTRACTOR will sell $6500 7% street bonds. Interest and resale guaranteed. Address C, box 564, TIMES BRANCH.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIrror 6700.

FOR sale, int. drift mine equipped with machinery, etc. Butte Co., Calif. Retained value $25,000 gold. Tunnel now 2500 ft., about 200 ft. more to be geared. Now working one crew; need capital to put on additional crews, to complete and equip mill. Owner has other interests, handle please and. No brokers. Reference given and required. Address M. box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

MINING has come back. I have several prospects for sale. If you want active or silent partner with $1500 to $5000 to invest, write me. Must be willing to make money fast with no gamble answer. Address M, box 86.

SYNDICATE being formed for underwriting and listing stock on N. Y. curb, real developed gold mine, limited amount and nothing less than $1000 entertained. Reference exchanged. Address J, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, finance or merger with producing gas station; will pay 15% on $4000 investment. Address M, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WILL BUY
TRUST DEEDS
$12500 1ST MTG. 8% INT.
$4000 2ND MTG. 8% INT.
PACIFIC UNION MORTGAGE CO.
Union Bank Bldg.

WE have for sale a few DEEDS on New York property, $5000 to $50,000; full particulars of actual valuation, brokers, 40 Cents. STANDARD COMMERCIAL CO., 1 C. C. BLDG., SPRING.

12% DISCOUNT, $20,000 7% 1 YR., SUBJECT 1ST MTG. 6½% INT. SECURITY 2 LOTS ON COURT OF GARAGE. ON FINE LOCATION, VALUE $40,000.
WM. H. WOLFERT MTG.
1017 RIVERSTONE BLDG.

TRUST DEEDS
WE HAVE SOME GOOD ONES TO BE CURED V. D.'s ON SOUTH BEVERLY PROPERTY. SEE OUR EXPERT CURER.
DOMINION MORTGAGE CO.
6408 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WE OWN AND OFFER AT ATTRACTIVE DISCOUNT GRADE MORTGAGES AND DEEDS ON IMPROVED BUSINESS REAL ESTATE.
FERGUSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.
8TH & BROADWAY. MAIN 8211.

$250 BONUS. 7%
Will pay $250 bonus to anyone placing mortgage for 3 years at 7% interest on my beautiful 6-room bungalow. Located in Altadena. Will be sold to owner occupant. Price $7500. Call at 1 E. WILLIAMS, 422 Citizens Bank Bldg., Pasadena, or 1217 Fair Oaks ave., Altadena, Calif.

CASH IS WANTED
FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE TRUST DEEDS AND GOOD MORTGAGES
QUICK ACTION
FRIENDLY & FINCH
1004 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WILL take mortgage or trust deed on new four-story brick apt. building, completely furnished, income $30,000; part may be cash. Address M, box 6482, Holly-wood.

WE WILL BUY
TRUST DEEDS
$12500 1ST MTGE 8% INT.
$4000 2ND MTGE 8% INT.
PACIFIC UNION MORTGAGE CO.
Union Bank Bldg.

WE have for sale a few DEEDS on New York property, $5000 to $50,000; full particulars of actual valuation, brokers, 40 Cents. STANDARD COMMERCIAL CO., 1 C. C. BLDG., SPRING.

12% DISCOUNT, $20,000 7% 1 YR., SUBJECT 1ST MTG. 6½% INT. SECURITY 2 LOTS ON COURT OF GARAGE. ON FINE LOCATION, VALUE $40,000.
WM. H. WOLFERT MTG.
1017 RIVERSTONE BLDG.

12% TRUST DEED
Ample funds for 1st or 2d mtge. on property, improved or unimproved.
DANIELS & CURRIER
406-407 Edwards Bldg.
TRinity 1666.

WE OWN AND OFFER AT ATTRACTIVE DISCOUNT GRADE MORTGAGES AND DEEDS ON IMPROVED BUSINESS REAL ESTATE.
FERGUSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.
8TH & BROADWAY. MAIN 8211.

$250 BONUS. 7%
Will pay $250 bonus to anyone placing mortgage for 3 years at 7% interest on my beautiful 6-room bungalow. Located in Altadena. Will be sold to owner occupant. Price $7500. Call at 1 E. WILLIAMS, 422 Citizens Bank Bldg., Pasadena, or 1217 Fair Oaks ave., Altadena, Calif.

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FRIENDLY & FINCH
1004 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WILL take mortgage or trust deed on new four-story brick apt. building, completely furnished, income $30,000; part may be cash. Address M, box 6482, Holly-wood.

$2543 FOR $3000
Will sell $2543 trust deed paying $60 per month, including int. at 7%, on $2000. Security new and modern 6-room Colonial home, one of finest residences in Hollywood. Call ROBERT A. ELDER, 3460 W. Slauson.

WANTED, finance or merger with producing gas station; will pay 15% on $4000 investment. Address M, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WILL BUY
TRUST DEEDS
$12500 1ST MTGE 8% INT.
$4000 2ND MTGE 8% INT.
PACIFIC UNION MORTGAGE CO.
Union Bank Bldg.

WE have for sale a few DEEDS on New York property, $5000 to $50,000; full particulars of actual valuation, brokers, 40 Cents. STANDARD COMMERCIAL CO., 1 C. C. BLDG., SPRING.

12% DISCOUNT, $20,000 7% 1 YR., SUBJECT 1ST MTG. 6½% INT. SECURITY 2 LOTS ON COURT OF GARAGE. ON FINE LOCATION, VALUE $40,000.
WM. H. WOLFERT MTG.
1017 RIVERSTONE BLDG.

12% TRUST DEED
Ample funds for 1st or 2d mtge. on property, improved or unimproved.
DANIELS & CURRIER
406-407 Edwards Bldg.
TRinity 1666.

WE OWN AND OFFER AT ATTRACTIVE DISCOUNT GRADE MORTGAGES AND DEEDS ON IMPROVED BUSINESS REAL ESTATE.
FERGUSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.
8TH & BROADWAY. MAIN 8211.

$250 BONUS. 7%
Will pay $250 bonus to anyone placing mortgage for 3 years at 7% interest on my beautiful 6-room bungalow. Located in Altadena. Will be sold to owner occupant. Price $7500. Call at 1 E. WILLIAMS, 422 Citizens Bank Bldg., Pasadena, or 1217 Fair Oaks ave., Altadena, Calif.

CASH IS WANTED
FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE TRUST DEEDS AND GOOD MORTGAGES
QUICK ACTION
FRIENDLY & FINCH
1004 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WILL take mortgage or trust deed on new four-story brick apt. building, completely furnished, income $30,000; part may be cash. Address M, box 6482, Holly-wood.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIrror 6700.

For Sale

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.

COUNTRY HOTEL—15 ROOMS.

LOCATED IN ONE OF THE BEST CITIES BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO ON MAIN HIGHWAY. 60% PRIVATE BATHS. BUILDING AND FURNITURE LESS THAN THREE YRS. OLD. ROOM RECEIPTS EXCEED $2000 PER MONTH. CLEARS OVER $10,000 A YEAR. RENT $1050 A MONTH ON A LEASE. PRICE $25,000. EASY TERMS.
GOODRICH TRUST CO.

SAN DIEGO HOTEL

CONTAINING 100 ROOMS. BRICK BUILDING, LOCATED ON A CORNER. FURNITURE AND CARPETS IN FAIR CONDITION. THEY ARE HAVING GOOD TIMES IN SAN DIEGO. WE CAN SHOW YOU A GOOD BUY. CALL FOR DETAILS.

200 ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL—EXCHANGE.

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO OFFER AN ESPECIALLY WELL CENTRALLY LOCATED 200 ROOM HOTEL AT A BARGAIN. LONG LEASE. FAIR RENT. A GOOD LOBBY. PLENTY OF BATHS. $25,000 CASH WILL HANDLE OR A SMALL HOTEL WITH PROPERTY OR PROPERTY ALONE. VALUE $40,000.

PERCENTAGE LEASE

IT IS NOT OFTEN THAT A HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE CAN BE LEASED ON A PERCENTAGE BASIS. WE HAVE AN APARTMENT HOUSE CLOSE IN TO HOTEL DISTRICT OF 60 ROOMS THAT CAN BE LEASED ON A NET PERCENTAGE BASIS. WE ALSO HAVE A PARTY WHO WILL BUILD A HOTEL IN ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS IN ARIZONA AND LEASE ON THE SAME BASIS. DETAILS TO PRINCIPALS ONLY.

CASON-WHILTON & CO.
HOTEL BROKERS
MA. 0026. 516 TITLE INS. BLDG.
ME. 4347.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, REALTY BOARD AND BANK REFERENCES. TWELFTH YEAR IN LOS ANGELES.
158 room west side, very close in; high class strictly mod., apt. rent $6.50, $15,000 cash, balance easy. Netting about $1500 mo. Investigate.
82 room practically new apt., tile drugs and baths, all other conveniences, beautiful furniture, all rugs covered, fine rental $11,000, part cash. Nothing wrong, but must be sold.
$1500 cash, small bal. 40 rm. for 40 room west side apt. and cold water, steam heat, elev., clean, dandy furniture, rent $8.20. 5 years' lease.
21 room west side apt., fine location, excellent furnishings, 5 year lease, $1500. Some snap.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED
18 rm. apt., $10.50.
45 rm. apt. 60 rm. apt.
150 rm. hotel. 300 rm. hotel.

Wanted—Salesman.
ELMER SALMON COMPANY,
Hotel Brokerage,
820-30 Chamber Bldg., 8th & Bdwy.
Phones: Tucker 5482 and 4576.

COUNTRY HOTEL
IN ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S PROSPEROUS TOWNS ON MAIN HIGHWAY. 55 BEAUTIFUL OUTSIDE ROOMS. OWNER WILL MAKE 10-YEAR LEASE. $32LL FURNITURE ON REASONABLE TERMS. PROFITS $1000 A MONTH.
D. WALKER & COMPANY,
408-10 METROPOLITAN TRUST BLDG.
MAin 9270.

FIREPROOF DOWNTOWN HOTEL
LOCATED WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF SEVENTH & BROADWAY. WEST SIDE. 110 ROOMS. RENT ABOUT $475. THREE YR. MODERN, HIGH-CLASS HOUSE. FOR TOTAL PRICE OF $13,000, EASY TERMS. HOUSE WILL CLEAR $600 THIS MONTH. CALL J. D. MINSTER & CO., TR. 2201. 428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

65-RM. transient hotel. Vicinity Spring & 6th. Good lease. Reduced price. Always a money maker. See Mr. Rose.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd Floor Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill.
TR. 6451.

COMMERCIAL, EUROPEAN HOTEL
60 rooms, hot & cold water all rooms, profits $500 to $700 monthly. Big hotel only outside of city limits. Owner retiring to SACRIFICE for $12,000 with $7500 as first payment. Good lease. Rent $4 per room, a real bargain.
JOHN H. DAVIDSON
202-203 Delta Bldg., L. A. Hotel Broker.

LEADING COMMERCIAL HOTEL
40 rooms, steam heat, furniture and bldg. nearly new, $4500, terms. Will lease, no dining-room to operate. $5000 will handle.
JOHN H. DAVIDSON
202 Delta Bldg. Hotel Broker.

HOTEL FOR LEASE.
100 rooms, 100% baths strictly modern, large rooms, right downtown, 2 blks. from Pershing Square. Will make new hotel man; attractive deal. Call MR. SMITH, 3066½ Leeward ave. Evenings, DR. 5406.

HOTEL 62 rooms, downtown, running water in all rooms, 100% occupancy guarantees he is clearing $500 monthly above all expenses, $9000 will handle. COWPER, 502 Story Bldg. VA. 8072.

THE GREENWOOD
80 rms., Rent $150 mo.
Price only $3800.

BEST ROOMING-HOUSE BUY IN SAN PEDRO. Furniture and lease. Close to block from depots and navy landing, corner brick bldg., marble entrance on 2 business streets. Address 511½ BRADFORD ST., 857 PEDRO ST.

CALL 412 W. 81 St., $75 Mo., 14 Rms., 2 baths, slng. prh., 3 gar., pk. for 20 cars, grnds., garden, chicken equip. for 100. Lovely furn., long lease, good loc. Very reas. Consid. terms.

FARMER CONDITION sacrifice of beautiful furnishings with lease of 10 rm. Wilshire home, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, 1nd floor, 3 rooms and bath. 4549 W. WASH. EM. 1979.

26 ROOM APT.
West side, nicely furn. Private baths, 8 dbl. 1 single, corner, strictly city. Price $1100. SUN BROKERAGE, 814 San Fernando Bldg.

OWNER SICK, MUST SELL 25-room west side hotel, new furniture, cheap rent. Clears $400 month. Investigate, this offer. 312 INS. EXC. BLDG., 8th & Olive.

14-ROOM apt., 2-yr. lease, rent $85. West Side, good money maker. Price $700. Half down. SUN BROKERAGE, 814 San Fernando Bldg.

$15,000 AND SMALL BAL.
will secure from owner NEWLY FURnished hotel with $7 lease, 65-rm. baths. Address box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—48-room Hotel with Liquor License in Vancouver, B. C. $7000 down. Will make a fortune. MR. ARCHIBALD, Phone DRexel 2340.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of 10 rm. house with 2 garages, near in property. Rms. all occupied. 1422 OAK ST. AT. 3023.

BARGAIN, small rooming house, rooms all full, clears good wages with own manager, investigation solicited. Price $1600. Address M, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

12 ROOMS, fine furniture, clearing $150 monthly. Price $700; only $350 down. Walking distance; real bargain. Call 2016 S. Hill st.

28 ROOMS incl. 6 apts., auto park, 3-year lease. Fine location. $2000 cash. $1000, easy payms. 1601 S. Los Angeles st.

GOOD home & income close in. Sacrifice, 9 rooms. Call 14125 W. 9TH.

9 ROOMS & bath, all rented. Rent paid to Nov. 1st. Rent $65. Large yard. 942 GEORGIA ST. $650. Agents 11c.

NICELY furnished 9-room house, close in, bedroom Whittier & Hartford. Price reasonable. 581537.

GOOD buy, 11 rms. in apts. 1 fr. close in, rent $75 inc. Own 1439 Oak st. 7080

FURNITURE & lease of 11 rms., sac. $2200. Good for boarding bus. 1256 S. Alvarado.

12 ROOMS, hotel for quick sale, full price $400. Call CA. 1080.

For Exchange

FOR SALE—Rooming house, 14 rms., are taken, 2 baths, sleeping porch, 3 gars., large yard and flowers, rooms all nicely furnished, in business district. Price $6000. $2000 cash. Address J, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY, OR have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK (Estab. 1919.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

JOHN HERMAN, new, large ground floor location, 839 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction but accuracy guaranteed.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, chemists, assayers and engineers. Office and laboratory, 362 S. FIGUEROA ST.

CAN handle a gold, silver or lead property which will stand up under an examination. Address M, box 1476, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a few fine milling gold claims assaying to $250. Also all kinds of commercial ores. BU. 2440-J.

FOR SALE—Large deposit pure gypsum, 22 miles from proposed dam. Boulder Canyon. Address M, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

SILVER, lead prospect wanted. Owner only. Address M, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

ROOMING HOUSE SACRIFICE—12 rooms, 2-car lease, rent $65. Full $1750 for same and will sacrifice for $700.
JOHN H. DAVIDSON,
202 Delta Bldg. Hotel Broker.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

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For Lease

14-RM. residence, 12 sleeping rms., 2 baths, large gar. 436 W. 21ST ST. RI. 5062.

16 RMS., 10 GARS. $200 MO. PROFIT. LEASE. OWNER, 320 E. 12TH ST.

Wanted

WE HAVE CASH BUYER FOR LEASE AND FURNISHINGS OF SMALL COAST HIGHWAY HOTEL BETWEEN SAN DIEGO AND SANTA BARBARA. SEE MESSRS. ROSE OR MICK.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. HILL ST. TR. 6451.

HAVE 2 fine 4-rm. bungalows, new, modern, trade one or both and sell equity for cash, or will lease & fur. Call 389 GRANT BLDG. BRdy. 6782.

WANTED: Lease & furn. L. A., Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego. Give class. Wilcoxstein, 510-513 EXCHANGE BLDG. 1066 CHAPMAN BLDG.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

FURNITURE and lease best bungalow court in city, pays big profit, lease, rent; always full; will give terms, or might take some trade. Investigate if looking for a snap. 1597 W. 79TH ST. On car. 782822.

LEASE and furniture of 10-unit court. Well-located in Hollywood. Snap for some one. Reasonable rent. Call Hazel 6849 or 2655 W. PICO ST.

6-UNIT bungalow court, income, $220 mo., price $21,000, $2500 will handle. Balance easy. Close downtown on business car. 1817½ ECHO PARK AVE.

16-UNIT court, rent $12.50 per. Shows good profit, will take $500 cash and some trade. Will make special price. OWNER, DRex. 3854.

SACRIFICE! Lease and furn. of new 16-unit stucco court. Fine location in Hollywood. 2466 FOUNTAIN AVE.

WANTED: Court or apt. bldg. Give imp. Valley $30,000 clear $23,000 mtg. Leased $25 p.w. 1000 CHAPMAN BLDG.

$2000 GIVES possession 22 rm. mod. hotel. Filled, fine income. 346 STANFORD.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIrror 6700.

For Sale

BEST BUY IN YEARS
3-STORY APARTMENT BUILDING

CONTAINING 30 APARTMENTS, BALLROOM ELEVATOR AND EVERY MODERN EQUIPMENT.
WILL SELL BUILDING AND FURNITURE OR WILL SELL BUILDING AND TAKE BACK LEASE FOR 10 OR 15 YEARS.
THIS BUILDING IS LOCATED ONE BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR HOTEL AND ½ BLOCK FROM THE BEST CAR LINE IN THE CITY.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OWNER,
GLEN A. KNUDSON
THornwall 6613.

COME SEE SANTA CLAUS!
NO POSLIN

NEED MONEY QUICK. NEW CORNER APT. CLOSE IN. WESTLAKE. LOW RENT. $40,000. $16,000 FULL PRICE. BUT CAKE OF SOAP. CAN OF DUTCH CLEANSER. SOME FURNITURE. POSITIVELY MUST HAVE GREASE AND MAKE $5000 TO $7000 BEFORE THANKSGIVING. SPECULATORS STEP ON THIS. JUST LIKE MINDITIONS. FIRST IN A NEW LIVE MARKET. 428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., Trinity 2301.

45-ROOM APTS., $2500
Were sold strictly modern 2 years $300 mo. Rent $250, pay. 1 year. $2500 bals.

24-ROOM APTS., $1100. HILLS
Very choice, west side, tiled baths & sinks, hardwood floors, etc.

18-ROOM APTS., $800
West side, easy walking distance, rent $75. 3-yr. lease, clears $75 & apt.

52 ROOM MOD. APT. $25000.
Brick, 6 yr. lease, $6 room, well furn. Private baths, $2500 handles.

55 ROOM MOD. HOTEL, $3500
Right downtown location, 7 yr. lease, $8 room, $2000 handles. Trade.

112 RM MOD. BRK. BLDG.
10 yr. lease at $2.25 per. Will furn. Owner will sacrifice and take trade $15,000.

"SEE US FOR OTHER BARGAINS."
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
315 S. Broadway. SUITE 234

SPECIAL.
SACRIFICE SALE.
OWNER MUST SELL, AT ONCE 115-ROOM APT. HOUSE. There is no other that will top us. 1145 S. HILL. BRICK BLDG. Steam heat, LOBBY, BALLROOM, ELEVATOR, very best of furnishings, 7 yr. lease at only $8 per rm. Full price $25,000. $10,000 cash, terms. See Mr. O'Dell with R. L. LANGER & CO., 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 2911.

HAVE YOU $2500?
WE CAN PUT YOU INTO A HANDSOME APARTMENT. ABOUT 20 ROOMS. OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK. EXQUISITELY FURNISHED FOR ABOVE SUM. TOTAL PRICE $8500. PLACE FULL. RENTED $1400 PER MONTH. CALL HIOTT, Trinity 2501, 428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$1500 CASH BONUS.
NOTHING TO BUY.
Lease furnished, 110-room apts. One of the finest in city. Rent $12 per room. Lease 5 yrs. Place nearly all filled. See H. U. BEAR CO., 727 So. Alvarado St.

PRIVATE party will sacrifice 36-rm. lease on 50-60 rm. apt. house. Close in. Apply 2 & Bdwy., 2 car lines & bus. Consider bung. or duplex in L.A. or vicinity, also cash or terms. Pay, groc., bus. or garage. Address box 259, TIMES BRANCH.

$13.50 RENT, NEW HOUSE.
Best overstuffed furn. guarantee net income $460 month. Fine location. $3000 cash and some trade. Call DRex. 9655. MR. OWEN.

WONDERFUL loc., 55-rm. apt. Westlake dist. Total rent $1400. Only new. Rent is new, rent only $72 per rm. Will consider some trade. Call Trinity 2501.

MUST be sold, make offer. 56 rooms, lease and furniture, Wilshire district, long lease, low rent. Get busy. 8247 PINE BLDG. TU. 2980.

SIX-Apt. house, 5 and 4 rooms, 2 garages, $29,500. Mortgage $11,500. Take bung. small ranch, cash. Address J, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 25 ROOMS AND APTS. FOR SALE. 227 N. FLOWER ST. MR. DUNCAN, MA. 5529.

For Exchange

SALE OR EXCHANGE
15 ROOMS, ALWAYS FULL
A REAL MONEY MAKER. PAYING $450 MONTH. OTHER BUSINESS COMPELS SALE. PHONE OWNER, VE. 4364

PAINTING
Lease and furniture of beautiful new 3 story brick apt.-house, 55 rooms, for sale. Best location in the Westlake dist. Will consider some trade for clear bungalow. Inquire 512 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 apt. houses, all sizes, for ranches, flats or courts. Do not sell, but trade for property anywhere from CUBA to WATTS. See Parcel, 1209 Hollingsworth Bldg. TU. 6011.

FOR TRADE—Lease and furniture of Fine 60-room brick apt. house, one block of Westlake Park, steady hotel. Making big money. Want city home or ranch property. MR. BEAR, DRexel 2940

FOR EXCHANGE, 42-room apts. Rent only $450. Clearing $400 mo. Modern. Want city or country. MR. WITHROW, 803 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

45-ROOM brick close in West side, near carpets, rugs, nearly painted, clean as a pin, 6 year lease at $1.75 room. Only $1500 small balance, big resale in this. Quick action. 7TH ST. REALTY, 427 I. W. Heilman Bldg.

45-RM. new house, close in, big chance for trade. Owner travels, will take ranch or city that doesn't require attention. Don't miss this; submit offer at once. Dhez. 5655. OWEN.

38 ROOMS, near Westlake, A BEAUTY. $2,000 handles it. All apts. rented, will exchange for real estate. See MR. WITHROW, 803 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

NICEST SMALL PROPOSITION IN L. A. FINE FOR MAN AND WIFE, VERY LITTLE INVESTMENT OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE. CALL FOR MANAGER. Holly 2237.

LEASE & furn.; 30 units; fine loc.; sc. 6th; 7-yr. lse. $16 a rm. nets $450 mo. Total price $11,000; $3000 cash. MR. RILEY, DR. 3198.

$3500 CASH—Brick apartments, 24 rooms, downtown location. Take clear lot or bungalow for balance. Owner, 521 PINE AVE. 610-455 Long Beach.

FOR TRADE—Very fine 30-room corner brick apt., best location, $10 room. Want any good trade. MR. HENDERSON, DRexel 0767.

$12,000 DOUBLE bungalow, clear, restricted district; want hotel lease and furniture. No junk; quick action. 7TH ST. REALTY, 427 I. W. Heilman Bldg.

SAN DIEGO apt. bldg., $25,000, for L.A. income. Macdonald, 1047 State, S.D., Cal.

For Lease

FOR LEASE, new Hollywood, 24-room brick apt. bldg. Centrally located. 8 bdrm. MR. BAILEY, Wash. 1178.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Lease

FOR EXCHANGE—An apt. house, 20 rms., close in, rent $160.50 per mo. This house is practically full. It is not in financial straits, does not need refinancing. Valued $19,000, will accept some cash in exchange for hotel, court or flat. PURCELL, 1294 Hollingsworth Bldg. TU. 6611.

SPECIAL SALE.
21 Rms. West side location; 8 pr. lease, $10 rm. Full price $1300 with $1250 cash, bring your check book. No exchange. Information. See W. J. Horner with E. L. Langer & Co., 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 6th & Olive Sts., the office to get real snaps.

40 ROOM HOLLYWOOD APT.
$100 RM. RENT BEAUTIFUL. 7th st. Brokers, 1150 W. 7th. VA. 6144.

FOR RENT—16-room house partly furnished, 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, $125 per month. 432 N. VERMONT AVE.

Wanted

WANTED—Lease and furniture of modern apt. houses. Now is time to sell. We have cash customers, also clear city and suburban property for sale or exchange. Please or come in and see us.
H. BEAR CO., 727 So. Alvarado St.
DRexel 2940. Direct 0767.

WANT 4 apt.-houses or bus. property, clear or nearly so, for highest class corporation stock paying about 20%. Bank ref. Address C, box 612, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lease and furn. apt. house for $8000 equity, dbl. and $40000 cash. F. W. SHULTE, 321 W. 3rd St., DU. 6455.

WANTED—Apt.-house or hotel, owners. Address C, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIrror 6700.

ATTENTION investors, producers of edible oils, and manufacturers using edible oil.

Los Angeles raw material used by eastern factory making nationally known food product. Million pounds this raw material obtained east every year and made into food product, known to every home. Huge quantities are produced in Southern Calif consumers. Man, or group of men wanted to concentrate financially toward making this product in Los Angeles. No patent rights to infringe on. Local and Coast food factories receive $50,000 per day daily from above eastern factory. Unlimited amount raw material here. Services former production head, above eastern factory available. Initial investment of one million (1000,000) in stock and will take our 30,000-pound daily production. Factory will net $600 daily for each $100,000 invested. Will consider private parties. E. E. ANDERSON, 828 Alta Vista pl., L. A.

INVESTMENTS—
Wanted, party to invest $15,000 or more with or without services, in the amalgamation of various nonmetallic milling, manufacturing and marketing interests of present leading and going concerns, owning fully developed and mines, assuring control of certain markets of raw materials and producing thereform. Will make it to your interest. Interests now merging free of indebtedness and commercially valued in excess of half-million dollars.
Investment required for financing of expansion program, and unless you are interested to act after careful investigation, do not waste our time or your own. Please answer in writing and arrange for appointment. A. W. BELMONT, 507-8-9 Penn Telegram Bldg. Long Beach, Calif.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
IF YOU HAVE $5000 OR MORE
Surely dynamic and perhaps treble your money and ours in three years—probably in two years or less. We must secure additional capital, and five thousand dollars invested with us now, five thousand dollars PROMPTLY, a subdivision in Los Angeles, one block from five-cent car line, with city sewer, water and gas, will certainly, with ample time for normal development, satisfy your most critical judgment. We are ready with the facts, expert management and thirty thousand dollars of investment already secured. Calls for immediate action. Address J, box 1068, TIMES OFFICE.

THOROUGHLY experienced and reliable oil operator wanted to bring manufacturing corporation to Los Angeles. Must be able to invest from $3000 to $5000. Business needs a man capable of growing with its rapidly expanding business. Executive position possible. Only those who can qualify need apply. Give full information, references and salary expected in first letter. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WORTHY OF NOTICE

syndicate organizing purpose securing 20,000 acres oil and gas leases in Mexico. Must be of critical examination. Opportunity to come in at beginning. Minimum, syndicate subscription $5,000. Write "SYNDICATE OF PETROLEUM IN ALBERTA," Address A, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
Want $35,000 partner in one of California's old established industries, which has been doing 1-4 million dollars yearly business and growing rapidly. This opportunity comes as the result of the death of one of the larger stockholders. Appointment phone Mr. WILSON, Vandike 1108, or write, 1 to 4, or Address C box 540, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT $5000. PROFIT $10,000.
Experienced and reliable business man $5000 cash or will finance. Old established making development program. Every dollar well secured. Money back in 6 mos. with profits which are estimated at $10,000. Must be free immediately for action. Address J, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
If you saw a real high-grade article that you were sure could be sold to the largest concern in the world, would

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Country Property

COUNTRY PROPERTY—FOR EXCHANGE.

45 minutes from 6th and Broadway. For the most attractive proposition's country estate in Southern California, 285 acres along the foothills, with abundance water, wonderful soil, almost perfect climatic conditions, no frost, in citrus with estimated net income 1926—of over $50,000. Undisputed appraisement of $475,000. Can be furnished. We are offering this property for $400,000—and will take in exchange $200,000—in well located city or country—East or West.

This is the most attractive ranch we have ever had the pleasure of presenting.

SEE GLENN N. DENEL.

200 acres, adj. Visalia, 14 acres in vines, 4 acres in prunes and walnuts, 10-rm. 2-story house, beautiful grounds. $20,000 clear. For equity in income property.

200 acres Vista, San Diego Co., $50,000 clear, for income and assume.

EASTERN.

At appraised value, $55,000 and $20,000. Guarantee bank loans of $20,000 and $8000. For equity in income, L. A.

See Mr. Denel.

CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY, REALTORS.
714 Pacific Mutual Building. Main 8040.

AGENTS, NOTICE!

1840 ACRES
STOCK AND GRAIN RANCH.

Has $50,000 worth bldgs., all newly painted & in good order. Electric light plant & 9-rm. house. Tiffany finish, done by Barker Bros. decorator. Also large new houses, machinery, etc. Completely stocked with wagons & tractors, big work horses, milch cows, hogs, etc. Granary loaded with grain. Meadow yields over 1000 tons of hay. Running water. Adjoins govt. timber lands. 1½ million acres of range. Over ½ sec. all in one home on and adjoining ranch. 1200 acres under plow. Will sell or trade for improved property. Ranch clear. Price $125,000. Owner, BOB COYNE, 1522 Kings Rd. HE. 6914.

FOOTHILL STOCK RANCH

A wonderful 1300-acre ranch at 1500-foot elevation in Fresno county; $12,000 worth of hog-tight fence; 500 acres under cultivation; beautiful oak groves; plenty of spring water; close to store, school and highway; telephone, domestic fruit, buildings. An ideal foothill home and a hunter's paradise, especially for does, quail and deer. Price $25 per acre, easy terms. Will consider some trade. Courtesy to agents. GIBSON & NEWBERRY, TU. 5081.

755 A. stock ranch, Rogue River, Oregon, 16 miles Medford, 2 acts irrgtn., tenant houses, 4 baths, implements, work stock; 250 A. cultivated, 125 A. alfalfa. Rates 1500 tons hay annually. Fine water right. Price $65,000 clear. Consider L. A. income and assume first mtg. Owner's submit. 4565 MELROSE, GL. 1517.

EXCHANGE—Seventy acres fine land. Abundance water. On main road, 3 miles from Blythe, Cal. Early grapes now on adjoining land. Leased for 1-3 rent, $750 basis. Team, tools, four cows, $200 per acre. Submit. WHITTEMORE, 532 West First, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—Part exchange for good residence, close; eighteen acres apricots & peaches, 20 mi. S.E. of Riverside on paved highway. Fine 6-R. home, garage, etc. Big crop of fruit this season at good prices. Plenty of water under gravity system and piped. No commission. Address J. box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—

Highly improved 30-acre bearing pear orchard (clear.) Good soil, plenty water, trees in excellent condition. Good seven-room modern, colonial house, basement, good out buildings, (no old run down place.) Everything in first class shape and up to the minute on paved blvd, 2 hours' drive from L. A. Will trade for income property in L. A. Phone HEmpstead 5508.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY RANCHES, CLEAR.

40 acres with water, Perris, $12,000. 80 alfalfa land with house, $12,000. 45 pears and grapes, $25,000. 80 improved land, Inland, $10,000. 170 Imperial, 40 alfalfa, $30,000. F. BROWN, 256 Bradbury Bldg. ME. 3731.

OR EXCHANGE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, 2200-acre vineyard and alfalfa ranch on highway, one mile from good town. Water lift 25 ft., electric, pumping plant. Price $112,000. Mortgage $28,000. Owner wants Los Angeles or near-by income. Owners submit. HERBERT M. OBR, 725 Story Bldg. Phone ME. 4710.

HAVE walnut and orange groves, alfalfa and poultry ranches to exchange for city property. Submit your property to me. DOYLE, 531 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Tucker 8352.

2 ACRE vineyard. FONTANA. Good corner location. 5 shares water, elec. on st. Will take good clear car for equity or sacrifice for cash. V. FREDLUND, 3123 Lacledo ave., Los Angeles.

154-ACRE irrigated alfalfa ranch, new buildings, River runs through property. 2 set from town. Sell or exchange for improved. Owner, BOB COYNE, 1522 Kings Rd. HE. 6914. Price $1600 an acre.

1 ACRE in Fordney fig garden, Fresno. Nice equity of $1500 on 5 acres of good land at Romona, would consider San Joaquin Valley property. 1500 W. AVE. 45. GA. 1116.

35 ACRES near Fresno, 25 acres bearing vineyard, barn & tools. Price $18,000 mtge. $7000. Submit anything any place. TRACY, 2149½ Olive Ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—75 acres dry ranch in Riverside, ½ of value for quick sale, to save foreclosure. D. B. BRUCE, R. D. 1, Riverside, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear ranch, value $125,000, and stock and tools for Los Angeles income property. REYNOLDS, 704 Low's State, Bldg. 2758.

ONE or 2 acres, Covina, all in lemons. Water stock, $1750. Make fine chicken ranch. 2617 EL PASO ST., Alhambra.

EXCHANGE—5 or 10 acs. acsble & near orchard for city. $800 per acre. Address J. box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

$20,000 CLEAR. Imperial improved 80 acres in corn. Fenced. Want flats. HUSBAND, 301 Citizens' Bldg. TU. 2862.

SEVEN-room 2-story house for country property, near by. 134 W. 90TH ST.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

WE MAKE CITY HOME LOANS
ALSO IN GOOD OUTSIDE TOWNS.
For building or on sale; built-on mo. payment plan at $13 per mo. per $1000. (Interest and principal on deferred contract, which pays out in 111 mos. Can pay faster and stop interest or part of it any time after one year WITHOUT BONUS. Interest on unpaid mo. bal. only. 1% of office. Loans up to $1,750. This is it. WE GIVE YOU PROMPT SERVICE & A SQUARE DEAL. STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASS'N, 722 S. SPRING.

MONEY
ON
MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS

ROYAL FINANCE CORP. OF CAL.,
306 Bartlett Bldg. TR. 0597.

HOME OWNERS.

WE FINANCE WELL-LOCATED HOMES
ON A TEN-YEAR
MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.
AS LOW AS $10.40 PER MO. PER $1000.
LIBERAL APPRAISAL.
Eliminate the expense of re-financing later under less favorable conditions with additional brokerage.
WE ALSO MAKE BUILDING LOANS.

GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.,
650 S. Spring st. MI. 2748.

STRAIGHT 6-mt loans or monthly payment loans; also building loans and seconds. CHAS. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

FIRST and second loans, anxious to loan this week. Also buy trust deeds and mortgages. Private money. 702[illegible]

IF money you need, see me, as I have $75,000 to loan in amounts to suit. MR. MICHAEL, Beacon 3481.

MONEY for mtges., T.D.s, contracts and collaterals, quick action, private funds, 211 PANTAGES BLDG. TU. 9001.

$75,000 PERSONAL funds to finance builders, Wilshire, Beverly Hills and southwest. 2063 W. 41ST ST. Tel. VE. 9179.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.
No appraisal fees, low rates. MW LEIPSIC, GR. 4439.

YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD FLATS!
Have money in bank to loan you. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. VA. 2022.

PRIVATE party will loan $4000 at 6%, without commission, on 6% sale of real estate. 444 C, box 528, TIMES BRANCH.

$1600 to loan on city bungalow home, quick action, 8%, call at once. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

$2000, $25,000 for imp. city prop. Money for seconds; will buy T.D.s. VA. 9259.
F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

WE FIRST MTGES. ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. D. F. AMESBURY, 910 NAT. CITY BK. BLDG. VA. 0941.

TO LOAN—
Money

Any day any way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

Real Estate Improvements

MONEY TO LOAN
7% INTEREST
OUR OWN MONEY
$2000 TO $20,000
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
IMMEDIATE ACTION

We investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.

Courteous and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-up Capital and Surplus amounts to $1,200,000 and we always have money for good first mortgages.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
Frank N. Fish, President
1042-1049 S. Hill st.
TRinity 6131.

6% RESIDENTIAL LOANS

No Commission
On 40% Loans
3 to 10 Years.
Prompt Action.

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY.
1109-1110 Van Nuys Bldg.
TRinity 3071.
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

MR. BUILDER!

Money available at all times for Good Trust Deeds; No Brokerage. No Appraisal Fee; Deal Direct; Prompt Service. Peterson or Cameron, 802 Higgins Bldg., Phone ME. 9078.

MONEY TO LOAN
OUR OWN FUNDS
ON CITY PROPERTY.

BUILDING LOANS.
LOANS ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

QUICK ACTION.

PACIFIC STATES BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY.
821 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SO. SPRING.

PLENTY OF MONEY
FOR LOANS ON CITY PROPERTY.
BUILDING & COMPLETED LOANS.
OUR OWN MONEY.
PROMPT ACTION.
NO DELAY.

WESTERN MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
515-16 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WE LOAN
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE.
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.
BUILDING LOANS
JOHN C. MARBLE CO.
210 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SO. SPRING.
TELEPHONE MEtro. 1338.

OUR OWN MONEY

For Mortgages and Trust Deeds. Contracts purchased. Collateral loans.

100% Building Loans.
Quick action. No red tape.
See us about refinancing.

GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORPORATION
32nd floor Union Bank Bldg.
5th & Hill sts. TRinity 1525.

LOANS ON HOMES.

FIVE TO TEN-YEAR LOANS PAYABLE
IN EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

ROY C. SEELEY MORTGAGE CO.
905 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
MAin 0213.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 TO $5000.
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS
LOS ANGELES CITY.
CONWAY & GLEASON,
1032 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG.

MONEY

FOR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND BUILDING LOANS
STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
ANY AMOUNT
SEE MR. BILEMAN.

GEO. E. READ, INC.
467 S. BEVERLY DR. OXford 6177.

MONEY to loan, $1000 to $5000 to buy, to build, to improve, or to pay off liens on that old mortgage in any good town in Los Angeles county. Easy monthly repayment plan. No charge for appraisal and no loan is made. Bring your plans or certificate of title for immediate action. LOS ANGELES BLDG.-LOAN ASSN., 740 South Spring Street.

6% MONEY
We make large or small loans
Anywhere in California
Finance Bond Issues in any Amount.
Big Building Loans. Ranch Loans.
Buy Trust Deeds or Contracts
Over 28 years' experience in L. A.
GILBERT-BRISE ORGANIZATION, INC.
251-2-3 Spring Arcade Bldg. TR. 0262.

7%. PRIVATE MONEY. 7%.

Have 3 clients with $10,000, $20,000 and $75,000 respectively, wanting good income and business property loans at 7%. Will divide. Call MR. BUTLER, with ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.,
607 W. Western Avenue, DUnkirk 1000.

LOANS, building & refinance, income or residential, monthly payment or straight; will consider all kinds. Mortgages and trust deeds purchased. 6, 7, 8%.
METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO.
1018 Wright & Callender Bldg. TU. 9418.

CLIP THIS OUT
5½ to 7 per cent. No red tape. Any town in L. A. Co. Mgr. & bldg. loans. Pct. Wilshire funds for T.D.'s. Let's talk it over. WILSHIRE CO., 632 S. Western ave. Ph. Fitzroy 8319.

MONEY FOR HOME BUILDERS.
Bring your plans and let us help build your home, we advance the money. NO RED TAPE. MR. SMITH, THE HARRISON MONROE CO., 6067 Holly. Blvd. HE. 1131.

BLAIR-MARSH CO., financial advisors, 7046 Hollywood Boulevard. Real estate financing. Gl. 1[illegible]. LOANS on HOLLYWOOD & BEVERLY HILLS homes accessible to us and the property accessible to us. Try us for quick action.

$38,000 JUST loan paid on outstanding mtges., may wish to split in several loans. Will take 7% or 8%, depending upon security, Wilshire or Hollywood. Full details appreciated. No agts. Address A. box 586, TIMES BRANCH.

PLENTY of money to loan on first mortgages and building loans. No commission charged to owner.
UNITED MORTGAGE & FINANCE CORP.
1276 W. 3d. DU. 1[illegible].

THREE YEAR LOANS
We will build loan
BUNGALOWS AND FLATS.
OWNERS SUBMIT YOUR PLANS.
DEANE BENNETT, 240 Lake Bldg. Bldg.

PLENTY money on hand for first improved Los Angeles city or Orange county ranch loans. No charge for drawing papers or notary. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO. TU. 9244.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Straight or payment.
Prompt action. Low rates.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring street. VA. 1177.

$50,000 to loan at reas. rate in A. inc. pfd. Quick deal direct. Owner. W[illegible] 2nd Pac. & Ardmore C. box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

LET US
Consolidate your first and second mortgage under one mortgage at low rate.
PIONEER MORTGAGE CO. MI. 2372.
686 So. Vermont.

7% 7% 7% 7% 7%
PLENTY OF MONEY
7% 7% 7% 7% 7%
RALPH D. YOUNG, TUcker 3216.
611 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

BRING IN YOUR PLANS—
Receive loan immediately
and commence building at once.
No delay.
KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

FOR good mortgages at 8%, payable quarterly, from $2000 to $50,000 call. Short loans not over 30 days of value, call at CAVAGLIERI MTG. CO., 129 S. Vermont ave. DU. 1576.

5% DISCOUNT. $3000, 1st mtg. 6% 3 yrs. secured by 7 lots with 3 houses built thereon. Value $15,000. 301 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TR. 1891.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

5½% INTEREST

PLENTY OF EASTERN MONEY AT THE LOW RATE OF 5½% FOR LOANS ON IMPROVED PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY. SEE US ABOUT YOUR RE FINANCING.

THOMAS MORTGAGE COMPANY
MEtro. 7110. 232 VAN NUYS BLDG.
FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENTS PRUDENTIAL INSUR. CO. OF AMERICA.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property.
And for building purposes.
Let's Discuss It.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring St. VAndike 1177.

OUR OWN MONEY TO LOAN.
6%—PRIVATE FUNDS—7%.
PROMPT ACTION. NO APPRAISAL FEES
CITY OR IMPROVED RANCHES.
ALSO LARGE AMOUNTS READY TO PLACE.
S. B. BARNETT & CO.
Hugh R. Walker, Jr., S. Rice Earnest.
819 Pacific Bldg. Phone TR. 9025.

7% MONEY TO LOAN.
On Los Angeles real estate on the following terms:
50% of the actual value at 7% int.
40% of the actual value at 6½% int.
20% of the actual value at 6% int.
F. P. NEWPORT CO., 256 S. Central Bld. Phone TRinity 0451.

BUILDING LOANS
OUR OWN FUNDS
FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY
$2000 TO $50,000
FOR IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED.
THE WILLIAM WILLOUGHBY COMPANY.
Over 35 Years of Service.
619 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001.

QUICK ACTION
FREE APPRAISAL
PRIVATE MONEY FOR MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS, ANY AMOUNT.
NEW FIRST & SECOND LOANS MADE
SEE US TODAY.
WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO.
1007 RIVES-STRONG BLDG. TR. 2169.

IMMEDIATE BUILDING MONEY
available for finance construction of stores, double bungalows, 4-family flats. We want loans in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Eagle Rock, Altadena, Beverly Hills, Hollywood. Also make straight 5-yr. loans on completed properties.
L. W. PULLIAM
237 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Main 0283.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per $1000 per mo., including int., or faster if desired. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. Can make loans on 1st, 2d, 3d trust loans. No appraisal fees. No bonus required. Low rates. Quick action.
THE WM. H. WOLFERT COMPANY.
619 Pac. Finance Bldg. Vandike 4225.

$135,000

I have other money which I will loan you to build on your lot where I can do the building. Plans free. It costs nothing to call. Call Tucker 2180 or AT-lantic 4512 evenings or Sundays.

QUICK ACTION
ON
BUILDING LOANS.
Will loan high in Wilshire, Hollywood or vicinity. Money waiting. Five associates THE CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO., 504 Rose Bldg. MEtro. 9511.

CHEAP MONEY
FOR BUILDING & COMPLETED LOANS.
WE ALSO BUY
TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES.
ALSO SPECIALIZE IN SMALL LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
UNITED STATES MORTGAGE CO.
600 TITLE INS. BLDG. VA. 6378.

NO BONUS OR COMMISSION
Will make conservative building and improved property loans. Right to twelve years to repay. Monthly or annual payments. Reasonable interest. No delay. MR. ARCHER, Pryce Pitzroy 3358 before 8:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

WANTED—Applications for bldg. loans. Any amount.

PACIFIC UNION MORTGAGE CORP.
306 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 2165.

MONEY TO LOAN—CURRENT RATES
FIRST MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
BUILDING LOANS
BANKERS' MORTGAGE COMPANY
1067 Financial Center Bldg. TU. 7367.

WE FINANCE the construction of HOMES, furnish money, build, cause to be built, lease to buy, sell, or exchange present building by utilizing owner's lot or equity. If you fail to get help elsewhere come to
HOME BUILDERS' FINANCE CO.
524 BLACK BLDG. Ph. VAndike 8454.

6% MONEY on semi-annual or monthly payments large or small
HERBERT GRANT, GRanite 6145.

MONEY TO LOAN—To refinance or build on reasonable rates. Address C. box 484, TIMES BRANCH.

6% MONEY on real estate, mortgages, trust deeds bought. SCHWINHART, 218 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. 6th st.

$25,000 and $40,000 to place on city imp. property. Will be supported by R. E. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Building.

HAVE $15,000 to loan on owner's bungalow home, can get it right away, Mr. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

FIRST will make first loan 6% yr. to $10,000, close in Hollywood. Box 85, A. Gazette.

FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY
$2500 TO $25,000.
LOWEST RATES.
QUICK ACTION.
Insurance Loans.
1041-42 City Nat. Bk. Bldg. TU. 9007.

MONEY for small mortgage and T. D. If we build for you on your clear lot. Call CARDON, 218 Byrne Bldg. 3rd & Byrd.

$2500 to $50,000 loans on city or country property, 5 to 5 years and building loans. See CLARK SMITH, 436 Security Bldg. VA. 0426.

CALL Marquam for First Mortgage Loans, Building Loans and trust deeds.
HAGBY & WITTLER.
418-422 Commercial Exch. Bldg. TR. 3461

10% DISCOUNT. $1500, 1st mtg. trust deed, 6 yrs., payments of $30 per month, 8% int. 4-room house, value $4000. 301 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TR. 1891.

FUNDS available for mortgages, deeds of trust and building loans.
UNION MORTGAGE CO. OF CALIF.
Third Floor. 740 S. Broadway.

$50,000 TO loan on 1st mtg. or well located improved city property. Low interest. J. FARNSWORTH, 301 Hillstreet Bldg.

HAVE MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN ON 1ST MTG. AND TRUST DEEDS AT 6%. CONSTRUCTION LOANS FINANCED.
LEE N. BLACKMONT, GR. 0830.

WE make and buy first mtgs. and T.D.s. Quick action before others.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
3468 W. SIXTH ST. DU. 4615.

WE have money to loan in amounts of $2500 and up on first mortgages. Low rates and quick action. Conway & Gleason, 807 W. Western ave. HE. 1586.

$1500 TO $50,000 at 7% & 8% on conservative 1st mtgs. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 1209.

INCOME properties, stores, garages, apartments, etc., built and financed 100%. 301 BARTLETT BLDG., 7th & Spring.

PRIVATE MONEY WAITING
FOR Good MTGS. and trust deeds W. J. HARRIS COMPANY, Incorporated. TR. 6626.

HAVE plenty of 6, 7 & 8% private money to purchase good mortgages and trust deeds. Security must be good. VA. 2762.

PRIVATE money, 6% & 6½%. Prefer to loan back to owner. Also on good property building by utilizing owner's lot or equity. If you fail to get help elsewhere come to HOME BUILDERS' FINANCE CO.
524 BLACK BLDG. Ph. VAndike 8454.

PLENTY of money for mortgage loans. Also quick action on trust deeds.
A. V. CURRY, 210 Byrne Bldg. BR. 0416.

6% MONEY on semi-annual or monthly payments large or small
HERBERT GRANT, GRanite 6145.

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FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY
$2500 TO $25,000.
LOWEST RATES.
QUICK ACTION.
Insurance Loans.
1041-42 City Nat. Bk. Bldg. TU. 9007.

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CALL Marquam for First Mortgage Loans, Building Loans and trust deeds.
HAGBY & WITTLER.
418-422 Commercial Exch. Bldg. TR. 3461

10% DISCOUNT. $1500, 1st mtg. trust deed, 6 yrs., payments of $30 per month, 8% int. 4-room house, value $4000. 301 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TR. 1891.

FUNDS available for mortgages, deeds of trust and building loans.
UNION MORTGAGE CO. OF CALIF.
Third Floor. 740 S. Broadway.

$50,000 TO loan on 1st mtg. or well located improved city property. Low interest. J. FARNSWORTH, 301 Hillstreet Bldg.

HAVE MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN ON 1ST MTG. AND TRUST DEEDS AT 6%. CONSTRUCTION LOANS FINANCED.
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WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
3468 W. SIXTH ST. DU. 4615.

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$1500 TO $50,000 at 7% & 8% on conservative 1st mtgs. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 1209.

INCOME properties, stores, garages, apartments, etc., built and financed 100%. 301 BARTLETT BLDG., 7th & Spring.

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FOR Good MTGS. and trust deeds W. J. HARRIS COMPANY, Incorporated. TR. 6626.

HAVE plenty of 6, 7 & 8% private money to purchase good mortgages and trust deeds. Security must be good. VA. 2762.

PRIVATE money, 6% & 6½%. Prefer to loan back to owner. Also on good property building by utilizing owner's lot or equity. If you fail to get help elsewhere come to HOME BUILDERS' FINANCE CO.
524 BLACK BLDG. Ph. VAndike 8454

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

$40,000 TRUST DEED
WILL DISCOUNT 15%.
$400 PER MO. PLUS 8%.
PAYABLE 2 YEARS.
JOHNSON, TRinity 3165.

WE OWN AND OFFER
10—FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS—10
Ranging $6250 to $7500, 8% in. Due 2 yrs. 7 mos. On fine new residences, Exclusive WEST location, between SAN VICENTE and BEVERLY BLVDS., near site recently acquired by OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE. Properties actually sold from $13,500 to $15,000. WILL SELL ONE OR ALL AND DISCOUNT LIBERALLY.
GOODRICH TUcker 5011.

1ST mtge. $4500, pays 8% inst. quarterly. Will sacrifice for $4000. Secured by new 6-rm. Spanish stucco home. Dble. gar., etc. Value $11,000. Located in Altadena, G. E. VOLZ, 2686 N. Lake ave., Pasadena.

7% DISCOUNT. $3000 1ST. MTG. 8%. INT.—3 YEARS. SECURITY 5-ROOM STUCCO WITH THREE GARAGES, ON LOT 65x218. VALUE $7000.
WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO.
1017 RIVES-STRONG BLDG. TR. 2169.

BONUS 6%
1ST MTGE. $9000.
3 YRS. 8%
VALUE OF PROPERTY, $25,000.
JOHNSON, TR. 3165.

FOR sale, trust deed $17,500, secured by first-class close-in income. Liberal discount. See principal at 881 LUCILLE AVE. Phone 862701.

$37500 TRUST DEED FOR SALE.
8 yrs., 8%. Liberal discount. Payments fully guaranteed by reliable concern. CALL MR. BONE, Thornwall 9610.

LOTS of money for TRUST DEEDS and FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. 1ST TRUST CO. MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC. 815 Security Bldg. VAndike 1198.

WE BUY
TRUST DEEDS.
SCHWAB FINANCE CORPORATION.
320 Lincoln Bldg. TR. 3469.

CONSULT us if you have a mortgage you are afraid you may have to foreclose on. If you want the value for it. Address M, box 2010, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade equity in 11-rm. house for trust deed. House modern, 2 baths, 3 toilets. Price $9500. $2000 mortgage. C. E. BOWEN & SON, 4128 Central.

GILT EDGE TRUST DEED
$35,000 T.D., 3 YRS. AT 8%.
LIBERAL DISCOUNT.
CALL J. BOYD, TR. 9619.

$75 DISCOUNT on trust deed of $3500, paying $50 monthly, including int. at 7%, property value $6750. MR. BERCEY, 4700 Cimarron. VE. 8878.

WILL take good trust deed at full value for my equity in income property in Hollywood. See FIELD, 1210 Taft Bldg. Phone BO. 4157.

WANT trust deed for equity in attractive new 4 family flat bldg. nr. Santa Monica Blvd. FR. GR. 84356.

$2200 T.D., 7%, payable $25 per mo. Liberal discount. Private party. DR. 5733. Call Monday.

BEVERLY HILLS TRUST DEED.
$4500, 7-rm. house, due 3 yrs. Pays 8% no. Discount 17%. Ph. TU. 83760.

WE buy mtgs., trust deeds, contracts, with or over own signature, quick action, no brokerage. 410 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

50% DISCOUNT, 1 YEAR.
$750 T. D. 1 YEAR NO PAYMENT. ANTELOPE VALLEY LAND. OL. 5018.

WANTED—$2500 cash for gilt edge $3600 contract. P. O. box 2, Alhambra.

CASH paid by private party for mortgages and trust deeds. Trinity 4180.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF BONDS OF VENTURA COUNTY POWER COMPANY

Notice is hereby given to the holder or holders of all outstanding bonds of the Ventura County Power Company, a corporation of the bonds known as "First Mortgage Sinking Fund Thirty-Year Gold Bonds," dated the first day of November, 1906, secured by that certain deed of trust executed by that certain Deed of Trust or Mortgage, executed by said Ventura County Power Company to the Southern Trust and Trust Company as Trustee, dated November 1, 1906, and recorded December 31, 1906, in Book 108 of Deeds, Page 341, records of the County Recorder of Ventura County, California, that in pursuance of the provisions of said bonds and of said Deed of Trust or Mortgage, and in accordance with the resolution of the Board of Directors of Southern California Edison Company, as successor to said Ventura County Power Company, a corporation, by which resolution, has been delivered to the undersigned, the said Southern California Edison Company has elected to call, and has directed and requested the undersigned to call for payment and redemption, and in pursuance of said direction and request, the undersigned hereby calls for payment and redemption on November 1, 1925, at the office of Title Insurance and Trust Company, Window 16, Trust Department, Fourth Floor Building, Spring Fifth and Spring streets, Los Angeles, California, each and all of the outstanding said First Mortgage Sinking Fund Thirty-Year Gold Bonds and for the terms of said bonds there will then become due and payable upon each of said bonds the sum of one thousand dollars, plus a premium of one per cent (1%) of said par value, and accrued and unpaid interest on said bonds to November 1, 1925, but only upon presentation for cancellation, of said bonds and all unmatured coupons appertaining thereto; and that no interest will accrue or be payable upon said bonds after November 1, 1925.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 5th day of October, 1925.
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY,
(Corporate Seal)
By L. J. BEYNON,
Vice-President.
By C. M. STEVENS,
Assistant Secretary.

OWNERS of Julian, Moreland Truck, Gilmore Oil, Vanderbilt units, Star Petroleum, Western Empire, and other non-dividend payers, I'll get you quarterly returns of over 20% yearly. Write quick, state what you own. Box C, 525, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL invest small sum in good stock. Address J, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

10 MEN with $100 each for reorganization Address M, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

STREET IMPROVEMENT—
Bonds

FOR SALE—$5000 block, city of San Diego street improvement bonds, 7% tax exempt, 1926 interest. A1 security. Phone TU. 2557.

CONTRACTOR will sell $6500 7% street bonds. Interest and resale guaranteed. Address C, box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

FOR sale, int. drift mine equipped with machinery; etc. Suits Co. Only. Estimated contain $5,000,000 gold. Turned now 2000 ft., about 200 ft. more to pay bottom. No water, no need capital to put on additional crews to complete tunnel quickly. Only those qualified to handle these can buy. Reference given and required. Address M, box 1743, TIMES OFFICE.

MINING has come back, I have several properties and 20 years' experience. Need active or silent partner with $1500 to $5000 cash. Interview given. If you want to make money fast with no gamble answer. Address J, box 98.

SYNDICATE being formed for underwriting and listing stock on N.Y. curb, real estate, oil and mining. Limited amount and nothing less than $1000 entertained. References exchanged. Address J, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD like to meet parties who have $1000 or more to invest in mining properties in Sonora, Mex. Have three good properties. Not a stock proposition. Add. C, box 853, TIMES BRANCH.

IF you have $50,000 want to make a million, see me. $500,000 blocked, big money to be made. Square deal. Address D, box 439, TIMES BRANCH.

FINE land-line prospect. Big showing. Will pay its way from start. Close in. Nr. railroad. Will sell or lease. Investigate this. 423½ S. Spring. RM. 16, MA. 3350.

NEED few hundred enable complete contemplated finance bond issue organized gold mine. Property. Ore to start. Here until Wed. Address J, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY, OR have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK (Estab. 1919.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

JOHN HERMAN, new, large ground floor location, 320 S. Los ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction but accuracy guaranteed.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, chemists, assayers and engineers. Office and laboratory, M2 S. FIGUEROA ST.

CAN handle a gold, silver or lead property on a basis that will stand up under examination. Add. M, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a few free milling gold claims assaying to $250. Also all kinds of ammetallic ores. HU. 2440-J.

FOR SALE—Large deposit pure gypsum, 22 miles from Brentwood, Cal., Boulder Canyon. Address M, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

SILVER, lead prospect wanted. Owner only Address M, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

ROOMING HOUSE SACRIFICE—12 rooms, 2-year lease, rent $65. Paid $1750 for same and will sacrifice for $700.
JOHN H. DAVIDSON,
202 Delta Bldg. Hotel Broker.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

$40,000 TRUST DEED
WILL DISCOUNT 15%.
$400 PER MO. PLUS 8%.
PAYABLE 2 YEARS.
JOHNSON, Trinity 3165.

WE OWN AND OFFER
10—FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS—10
Ranging $6250 to $7500, 8% in. Due 2 yrs. 7 mos. On fine new residences, Exclusive WEST location, between SAN VICENTE and BEVERLY BLVDS., near site recently acquired by OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE. Properties actually sold from $13,500 to $15,000. WILL SELL ONE OR ALL AND DISCOUNT LIBERALLY.
GOODRICH TUcker 5011.

1ST mtge. $4500, pays 8% inst. quarterly. Will sacrifice for $4000. Secured by new 6-rm. Spanish stucco home. Dble. gar., etc. Value $11,000. Located in Altadena, G. E. VOLZ, 2686 N. Lake ave., Pasadena.

7% DISCOUNT. $3000 1ST. MTG. 8%. INT.—3 YEARS. SECURITY 5-ROOM STUCCO WITH THREE GARAGES, ON LOT 65x218. VALUE $7000.
WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO.
1017 RIVES-STRONG BLDG. TR. 2169.

BONUS 6%
1ST MTGE. $9000.
3 YRS. 8%
VALUE OF PROPERTY, $25,000.
JOHNSON, TR. 3165.

FOR sale, trust deed $17,500, secured by first-class close-in income. Liberal discount. See principal at 881 LUCILLE AVE. Phone 862701.

$37500 TRUST DEED FOR SALE.
8 yrs., 8%. Liberal discount. Payments fully guaranteed by reliable concern. CALL MR. BONE, Thornwall 9610.

LOTS of money for TRUST DEEDS and FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. 1ST TRUST CO. MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC. 815 Security Bldg. VAndike 1198.

WE BUY
TRUST DEEDS.
SCHWAB FINANCE CORPORATION.
320 Lincoln Bldg. TR. 3469.

CONSULT us if you have a mortgage you are afraid you may have to foreclose on. If you want the value for it. Address M, box 2010, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade equity in 11-rm. house for trust deed. House modern, 2 baths, 3 toilets. Price $9500. $2000 mortgage. C. E. BOWEN & SON, 4128 Central.

GILT EDGE TRUST DEED
$35,000 T.D., 3 YRS. AT 8%.
LIBERAL DISCOUNT.
CALL J. BOYD, TR. 9619.

$75 DISCOUNT on trust deed of $3500, paying $50 monthly, including int. at 7%, property value $6750. MR. BERCEY, 4700 Cimarron. VE. 8878.

WILL take good trust deed at full value for my equity in income property in Hollywood. See FIELD, 1210 Taft Bldg. Phone BO. 4157.

WANT trust deed for equity in attractive new 4 family flat bldg. nr. Santa Monica Blvd. FR. GR. 84356.

$2200 T.D., 7%, payable $25 per mo. Liberal discount. Private party. DR. 5733. Call Monday.

BEVERLY HILLS TRUST DEED.
$4500, 7-rm. house, due 3 yrs. Pays 8% no. Discount 17%. Ph. TU. 83760.

WE buy mtgs., trust deeds, contracts, with or over own signature, quick action, no brokerage. 410 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

50% DISCOUNT, 1 YEAR.
$750 T. D. 1 YEAR NO PAYMENT. ANTELOPE VALLEY LAND. OL. 5018.

WANTED—$2500 cash for gilt edge $3600 contract. P. O. box 2, Alhambra.

CASH paid by private party for mortgages and trust deeds. Trinity 4180.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

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HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.

COUNTRY HOTEL—15 ROOMS.

LOCATED IN ONE OF THE BEST CITIES BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO ON MAIN HIGHWAY. 60% PRIVATE BATHS. BUILDING AND FURNITURE LESS THAN THREE YRS. OLD. ROOM RECEIPTS EXCEED $2000 PER MONTH. CLEARS OVER $10,000 A YEAR. RENT $1050 A MONTH ON A LEASE. PRICE $25,000. EASY TERMS.

SAN DIEGO HOTEL

CONTAINING 100 ROOMS, BRICK BUILDING, LOCATED ON A CORNER. FURNITURE AND CARPETS IN FAIR CONDITION. THEY ARE HAVING GOOD TIMES IN SAN DIEGO. WE CAN SHOW YOU A GOOD BUY. CALL FOR DETAILS.

200 ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL—EXCHANGE.

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO OFFER AN ESPECIALLY WELL CENTRALLY LOCATED 200-ROOM HOTEL AT A BARGAIN. LONG LEASE. FAIR RENT. A GOOD LOBBY, PLENTY OF BATHS. $20,000 CASH WILL HANDLE OR A SMALL HOTEL WITH PROPERTY OR PROPERTY ALONE. VALUE $40,000.

PERCENTAGE LEASE

IT IS NOT OFTEN THAT A HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE CAN BE LEASED ON A PERCENTAGE BASIS. WE HAVE AN APARTMENT HOUSE CLOSE IN TO BUSINESS AND SHOPS OF 40 ROOMS THAT CAN BE LEASED ON A NET PERCENTAGE BASIS. WE ALSO HAVE A PARTY WHO WILL ERECT A HOTEL OF 100 ROOMS IN ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS IN ARIZONA AND LEASE ON THE SAME BASIS. DETAILS TO PRINCIPALS ONLY.

CASON-WHILTON & CO.
HOTEL BROKERS
MA. 0620. 512 TITLE INS. BLDG. MU. 4567.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, REALTY BOARD AND BANK BUILDING. TWENTY-FIVE LOS ANGELES.

156 room west side, very close in, high class strictly mod., apt. rent $8.50. $17,000 cash, balance easy. Netting about $1500 now. Don't show you.

82 room, practically new apt., tile drives and baths, all other conveniences, beautiful location, close in, attractive rental $11,000, part cash. Nothing wrong, but must be sold.

$15,000 cash, small bal. easy, for 40 room hotel, well rented and solid water, steam heat, elec., clean, dandy furniture, rent $8.20. 5 years lease.

31 room west side apt., fine location, excellent furnishings, 6 year lease, $1500 some snap.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.

18 rm. apt., $10.50.
45 rm. apt. 60 rm. apt.
150 rm. hotel. 300 rm. hotel.

Wanted—Salesman.
ELMER SALMON COMPANY,
Hotel Brokerage,
820-30 Chamber Bldg., 8th & Bdwy.
Phones: Tucker 5492 and 4376.

COME SEE SANTA CLAUS!
NO FOOLIN'

NEED MONEY QUICK. NEW COURT APT. CLOSE IN. WESTLAKE. LOW RENT. 45 ROOMS. $16,500. FULL PRICE. BUY CAKE OF SOAP, CAN OF DUTCH CLEANSER, SHAMPOO, FURNITURE POLISH. APPLY ELBOW GREASE AND MAKE $2000 TO $3000 BEFORE THANKSGIVING. SPECIAL BONUS STEP-UP THIS WEEK ONLY. BIG SHOOTING FISH IN A NET. SEE MASKELL, 428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., Trinity 2561.

45-ROOM APTS., $2200
West side, strictly modern, close-in, $200 mo. Rent $250, 6-yr. lease, $25000 bdlg. 24-ROOM APTS., $1100. HDLD.
Very choice west side, tiled baths, & stoves, 3-year lease.
18-ROOM APTS., $360
West side, easy walking distance, rent $27. 5-yr. lease, $2500 bdlg.
10-ROOMS, $700 FULL PRICE
West side, easy walking distance, rent $80. 3-yr. lease, owner $75 & apt.
FRANK Y. HUGHES, VA. 2171.
216 INT. EXCH. BLDG., 9th & OLIVE.

45 ROOM MOD. APT., $2600.
Brick, 6 yr. lease, $5 room, well furn. Private baths, $2500 bdlg.
25 RM. MOD. HOTEL, $3500
Right downtown, private baths, 7 yr. lease, $3 room, $2500 bdlg.
112 RM. MOD. BRK. BLDG.
10 yr. lease at $7.25 rm. Well furn. Owner or exchange value $75,000.
"SEE TO FOR OTHER BARGAINS."
UNION REALTY COMPANY.
315 S. Broadway. SUITE 204.

SPECIAL.
BACKBREAKER SALE.
OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE 115-ROOM APT. HOUSE. There is no other like it in the city. With this 6-year lease, BIRDS' EYE BLDG. LOBBY, BALLROOM, ELEVATOR, very best of furnishings, 7 yr. lease at only $85 per rm. Full price $20,000. $5000 cash. See Mr. O'Dell with R. L. LANGER & CO., 342 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 2911.

HAVE YOU $1500?
WE CAN PUT YOU INTO A HANDSOME APARTMENT, ABOUT 45 ROOMS, UNDERGROUND GARAGE, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FOR ABOVE SUM. TOTAL PRICE $8500. PLACE FULL. CLEARING $465. RENT LOW. CALL HOOTS, Bishop 2591. 628 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE.
$1500 CASH BONUS.
NOTHING TO BUY.
Lease furnished, 110-room apts. One of the finest in the city. Rent $12 per room, lease 5 yrs. Place nearly all filled. See
H. C. BEAR CO., 727 So. Alvarado St.

PRIVATE party will sacrifice 36-rm. lease & furn. to lessee. apt. house. Close in. Pacific Mutual Bldg., 6th & Olive Sts. Chandler Bldg. or duplex in L.A. or vicinity, also cash or terms. For quick action. Address C, box 1028, TIMES BRANCH.

$12.50 RENT, NEW HOUSE.
Best constructed, furn. guarantee on income $400 month. Fine location. $5000 cash and some trade. Call Dist. 9052. MR. OWEN.

WONDERFUL inc., $5-rm. apt. Westlake dist. Total price $11,000, $3000 cash. Will trade for close-in. ETC. BLDG. & LOAN, 1000 Chamber of Commerce.

MUST be sold, make offer. 50 rooms, fine lease and furniture. Wilshire district, long lease, low rent. Get busy. 624 AVENUE BLDG. TU. 2586.

SIX-Apt. house, 5 and 4 rooms, 2 garages, $28,500. Mortgage $11,500. Take busi. small equity. Call Dist. 9052. MR. OWEN.

LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 25 ROOMS AND APTS. FOR SALE. 227 N. FLOWER ST. MR. DUNCAN, MA. 3529.

For Exchange

SALE OR EXCHANGE
15 ROOMS, ALWAYS FULL
A REAL MONEY MAKER. PAYING $450 MO. OTHER BUSINESS COMPELS SALE. PHONE OWNER, VE. 6911.

RETIRING
Lease and furniture of beautiful new 2-story brick apt.-house, 55 rooms, for sale. Best location in the Westlake dist. Will consider some trade. Address M, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 515 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 apt. houses, all steam, for ranches, flats or courts. Do not sell, but trade for property anywhere from CUBA to BATTS, New Postoffice, 120th and Figueroa Bldg. TU. 6611.

FOR TRADE—Lease and furniture of Fine 50-room brick apt. house, one block of Westlake Park, steam heat. Making big money. Want city home or ranch property. MR. BEAR, DRexel 3940.

FOR EXCHANGE: 42-room apts. Rent only $250. Clearing $400 per month. Want city or country. MR. WITHROW, 315 Inv. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

16-UNIT bungalow court, income, $2220 mo., price $21,000, $2500 will handle. Balance easy. Large corner lot, suitable for apts. 1817 S. ECHO PARK AVE. Owner.

16-UNIT court, rent $12.50 rm. Shows good profit, will take $1000 cash and some trade. Will make special price. OWNER, DRexel 3764.

SACRIFICE. Lease and furn. of new 15-unit stucco court, running full, best location in Hollywood. 5468 FOUNTAIN AVE.

WANTED: Court or apt. bldg. Give lowest price. Will pay cash. Lease 5 yrs. Leased. Filled, fine income. 546 STANFORD.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

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For Sale

BEST BUY IN YEARS!
3-STORY APARTMENT BUILDING

CONTAINING 30 APARTMENTS, BALLROOM, ELEVATOR AND EVERY MODERN EQUIPMENT.
WILL SELL BUILDING AND FURNITURE OR WILL SELL BUILDING AND GIVE BACK LEASE FOR 30 OR 15 YEARS.
THIS BUILDING IS LOCATED ONE BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR HOTEL AND ½ BLOCK FROM THE BEST CAR LINE IN THE CITY.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OWNER,
GEO. R. LUNDQUIST
Thornwall 9610.

For Lease

14-RM. residence, 12 sleeping rms., 3 baths, large gar. 436 W. 21ST ST. RI. 9805.

16 RMS., 10 GARS., $200 MO. PROFIT. LEASE. OWNER, 320 E. 12TH ST.

Wanted

WE HAVE CASH BUYER FOR LEASE AND FURNISHINGS OF SMALL COAST HIGHWAY HOTEL BETWEEN SAN DIEGO AND SANTA BARBARA. SEE MESSRS. ROSE OR MICK.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

HAVE 2 fine 4-rm. bungalows, new, modern, trade one or both and add cash for modern 5-6-rm. house or duplex in Glendale. GRANT BLDG. Bdwy. 6782.

WANTED: Lease & furn. L. A., Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego. Give clear WILcoxon. $12,000-$15,000. 1508 CHAPMAN BLDG.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

FURNITURE and lease best bungalow court in city, pays big; good lease. Cheap rent; always full; only five rooms. If might take some trade. Especially looking for 4-unit. 1287 W. 29TH ST. Owner.

LEASE and furniture of 10-unit court. Well located in Hollywood. Snap for some one. Reasonable rent. Call DRexel 6949 or 3655 W. PICO ST.

6-UNIT bungalow court, income $2220 mo., price $21,000, $2500 will handle. Balance easy. Large corner lot, suitable for apts. 1817 S. ECHO PARK AVE. Owner.

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APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Lease

FOR EXCHANGE—An apt. house, 20 rms., close in, rent $110.50 per mo. This house is practically full. It is not in financial straits, does not need refinancing. Valued $15,000 will accept some cash, bal. in exchange for hotel, court or flat. See PURCELL, 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. TU. 6811.

SPECIAL SALE.
81 Rms. Brick, side location, 6 yr. lease, $10 rm. Full price $1500 with $1250 cash. Bring your check book. See Mr. Horner with R. A. Langer & Co., 342 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 6th & Olive Sts., the office to get real snaps.

40 ROOM HOLLYWOOD APT.
$10,000 BIG NEW REAL PUTT.
7th st. Brokers, 1130 W. 7th. VA. 6144.

FOR RENT—16-room house partly furnished, 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, $125 per month. 452 N. VERMONT AVE.

Wanted

WANTED—Lease and furniture of modern apt. houses. Now is time to sell. We have cash customers, also clear city and suburban property to trade and exchange. Phone or come in and see us.
H. C. BEAR CO., 727 S. Alvarado st.
Phone or come in and see us.
Direct 2940

WANT 40 apt.-house or bus. property, clear or nearly so, for highest class corporation stock paying about 20%. Bank ref. Address C, box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lease and furn. apt. house for 50-60 rooms, close in, by responsible party. W. BRUTE, 321 W. 3rd St., DU. 6455.

WANTED—Apt. house or hotel, owners. Address C, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lease and furn. apt. house, 30 rooms, close in. Address C, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

ATTENTION, investors, producers of edible oils, and manufacturers using edible oil products!

Los Angeles raw material used by confection factory making nationally known food, need cash. Million pounds this raw material ordered direct from coast and made into food product known to every home. Huge quantities are reshipped to thousands consumers. Man or group of men wanted to operate factory and forward making above food product in Los Angeles, by using ample to interest $150,000 in this business. Will pay 150,000 in this product daily from above eastern factory. Unlimited amount raw material from eastern farmer ready to ship. Local & Coast users consider over $100,000 in stock and will take our $6,000 output the rental $11,000, part cash. Nothing wrong, but must be sold.

$15,000 cash, small bal. easy, for 40 room, for 40 room hotel, well and cold water, steam heat, elec., clean, dandy furniture, rent $8.20. 5 years lease.

31 room west side apt., fine location, excellent furnishings, 6 year lease, $1500, some snap.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.

18 rm. apt., $10.50.
45 rm. apt. 60 rm. apt.
150 rm. hotel. 300 rm. hotel.

Wanted—Salesman.
ELMER SALMON COMPANY,
Hotel Brokerage,
820-30 Chamber Bldg., 8th & Bdwy.
Phones: Tucker 5492 and 4376.

COUNTRY HOTEL
IN ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S PROSPEROUS TOWNS ON MAIN HIGHWAY 75 BEAUTIFUL SCENERY. NEW OWNER WILL MAKE 10-YEAR LEASE, SELL FURNITURE ON REASONABLE TERMS. PRESENT OWNER HAS OTHER INTERESTS. NEW OWNER WILL MAKE 10-YEAR LEASE, SELL FURNITURE ON REASONABLE TERMS. PRESENT OWNER HAS OTHER INTERESTS.
R. D. WALKER,
408-10 METROPOLITAN TRUST BLDG. MEtro. 9279.

FIREPROOF DOWNTOWN HOTEL LOCATED WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF SEVENTH & BROADWAY, WEST SIDE, 110 ROOMS, RENT ABOUT $700 PER MO. MODERN, HIGH-CLASS HOUSE, FOR TOTAL PRICE OF $31,000. EASY TERMS. HOUSE WILL DO $1000 THIS MONTH. CALL J. D. MINNICH & CO., TR. 2201. 428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

42-RM. transient hotel. Vicinity Spring & 6th. Good lease. Reduced price. Always a money maker. See Mr. Rose.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd Floor Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill.
TR. 6451.

COMMERCIAL EUROPEAN HOTEL
60 rooms, hot & cold water all rooms, profits $500 to $700 monthly. Big hotel city outside of San Francisco. Owner forced to SACRIFICE for $18,000. $5000 cash, first payment. Good lease. Rent $6 per room. A real buy.
JOHN H. DAVIDSON
202-205 Delta Bldg. Hotel Broker.

LEADING COMMERCIAL HOTEL
40 rooms, steam heat, furniture and bldg. nearly new 2-yr. lease, rent $400. Modern gas, dining-room to operate. $7500 will handle.
JOHN H. DAVIDSON,
202 Delta Bldg. Hotel Broker.

HOTEL FOR SALE.
100 rooms, 100% baths strictly modern, large rooms, right downtown, 2 blks. from Pershing Square. Will make good hotel man attractive deal. Call SAM SMITH, 5566½ Leeward ave. Evenings, DR. 5406.

HOTEL 62 rooms, downtown, running water in all rooms, 5 year lease, owner guarantees to the clear $1000 per month after all expenses. $9500 will handle. COWPER, 502 Story Bldg. VA. 3072.

THE GREENWOOD
631 W. 9TH.
30 rms., $1150 mo.
Price only $3000.

BEST ROOMING-HOUSE BUY IN SAN PEDRO, furniture and lease, 30 rooms, 1 block from depots and ferry landing, corner brick building, 2 stores, in best business street. Address 311½ BEACH ST., SAN PEDRO.

CALL 412 E. 81 S., $75 Mo., 14 Rms., 2 baths, sleep. porch, gar. for 2?, lge. grnds., garden, chicken runs, apply for 100. Lovely home, good furn. Must be good inc. Owner must leave. Casado.

FARMER CONDITION sacrifice of beaut. furnishings with lease of 10 rm. Wilshire home, 2 baths, 8 bedrooms, 2nd floor.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

CLEANING, DYEING BUS., WILSHIRE. Lesson an opportunity to buy a business of this kind. An old established firm with about four hundred of the highest-class steady monthly accounts on our books, doing approximately $600-$700 weekly. Will let any buyer work in the business for any length of time to prove our statements or by our books. For information call MRS. GUERNSEY, DU. 1673. 2980 W. Sixth st.

CLEANING and pressing shop, big bus. Finest locality. Inc. Owner leaving, must sac. Cheap rent. Your price. Ph. WH. 4948.

CLEANING & tailoring, established, guaranteed paying basis, 1st-class, well equipt. Long lease, steal. 3ts. block, 22nd st. Fig. Owner going abroad. MA. 0358.

CLEANING & dyeing business on busy blvd. Cheap. Owner's health failing. Address M. box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEANING and pressing shop, low rent, all drop in, cash bus. 1411 W. 10th st.

COFFEE SHOP, cor. loc., best of equip. $1000 handles. Or will exch. for paying lease out of city. KNICKERBOCKER CAFE, 1210 W. 7th st.

CONFECTIONERY & CAFE AUCTION. 2058 DAYTON AVE. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20TH, 1925. 2 P.M.

Either as a going business or piece by piece, to highest bidder. Owner must go East this week. This confectionery and cafe is next door to new West Coast Theater now being built, and in same building is large dance hall. In a very busy location. Rent $50, daily business now over $60. This is a wonderful buy for live wire. Fixtures consist of 8-ramp fountain & back bar (Weber's.) 4 double booths, mahogany, 1 cigar case with back bar, 1 candy case, 27-ft. counter, 15 stools, 5 stools with fountain. Mixer, coffee urn, National cash register, kitchen range, steam table, hot plate, 2 refrigerators, dishes, silverware and cooking utensils.

R. HUDSON GELABERT, AUCTIONEER. AFFILIATED WITH BANKERS' REALTY CO. 801 VENICE BLV. (16TH.) WE. 5198

CONFECT. BEAUTY

CLEARS $450 MO. NEAR UNIVERSITY. Can sublet part for drug store. Fixtures now in. Good lease. Price $7500 includes rent to July 1, 1926. Terms. Mr. Robertson, GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th & Spring. TR. 8601.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, lunch and liv-ing-rooms, $2000; balance easy terms. Ideal location, theater & college district. Low rental; 3 yrs. lease. OWNER, 919 W. Jefferson.

CONFECTIONERY & CAFE. A real location and money maker. It's like a young cabel. $12500 will handle. See Mr. McMurray, Boundry Candy Co. Mon. 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. 2819 N. Vermont.

CONFECTIONERY—Lunch, toys, tobacco, soft drinks, good school; new store, good trade, close in. Rent $40. 2 rms. very cheap. 140 S. FREMONT AVE.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain and lunch, doing wonderful business. Good location. Lease. Call at 230 E. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. Delaware 3628.

CONFECTIONERY, busy location; clearing $200 monthly. Price $700. Only $350 down. Living rms. Will give trial. Rent $35. Call 2708 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

CONF., fount., equipt. for lunch, candy making. Nr. school, car stop. Lease $33 3 yrs. Money-maker for 2. Other bus. Call mornings before 10:00. 141 E. MAIN.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, nr. school, rent $20, $600, or sell fix. separately. Popular trade. 707 ANNANDALE BLVD.

CONFECTY, Fountain, luncheon, money maker. Other bus. Cor. loc. 1485 W. Santa Barbara.

CONF. & fount. for sale or lease, cor. loc. A real chance. 2000 S. MAPLE AVE.

CONF., fount. & lunch. Best loca. Good est. bus. Only $600. 42171/2 S. HOOVER.

CONFECT. & candy shop, well equipt. Cheap for cash. OWNER, 669 So. Figueroa.

CONF., fount. Wonder cor. for druggist. Moderate. Money maker. 3750 E. VERNON.

CONF., groc. and lunch, opp. school, $35 rt. 2 liv. rms. $275. 981 E. VERNON.

CONF., grocery & lunch, steady trade. Liv. rms. Rent $25. Barg. 970 W. VERNON.

DELICATESSEN and groc., good loc. and est. trade, for infor. inquire 3724 WHITLEY BLVD.

DELICATESSEN, apt. dist., cheap. Owner must leave, $2250. Owner, 2206 W. PICO.

DELICATESSEN & lunch rm. (small) est. trade. Barg. Call Mon. 320 S. FREMONT.

DENTAL office for sale or lease. Fine cor. downtown for a'fortner. Easy terms. FA. 3257.

DENTAL office for sale in Riverside. Apply 317 Elmwood Court, Riverside, Cal.

DENTAL, Ethical dental practice and office. M. P. FLORENCE, 408 Story Bldg., L. A.

DEPARTMENT store, $50,000, prominent corner location. Owner can show records that business is making money, with prospects for greater volume. Retiring, only reason for selling. Might accept portion in property. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRESSMAKING and hemstitching shop, 5 furn. living-rms., cheap rent, good business. Part cash consider some trade. 1028 W. FIRST ST.

DRUG STORE location. Come see this new 2000 people, no drug store, low rent. Will help. Let's talk it over. H. GRAVES, 702 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.

DRUG store, receipts $95 to $100. Guarantee $80 day. Pr. $11,500. Terms. Rent $90, $45-yr. lease. Call HENDERSON, 211 Grant Bldg., 4th & Bdwy. VA. 0433.

DRUG store, light lunch and fountain for sale or trade. Good buy if interested see owner. 1638 E. ANAHEIM, Long Beach.

DRUG STORE AND MARKET FOR LEASE. Good location. Rent reasonable. Call MA. 4271 or WH. 5798.

DRUG store, corner, 1 blk. to college, fine opportunity for right man. GA. 5471.

DRUG store, corner, 1 blk. to college, fine opportunity for right man. GA. 5471.

DRY goods stock and fixtures, 419 E. 1st., Long Beach. Well established, good location. Fine location, $5000 cash, selling on account of death in family.

DRY goods store, liv. rm., ext. 7 yrs., good stock, sickness compels sale. Large steady trade. 6422 MONETA.

DRY cleaning business, good opportunity. 11150 MONTA AVE.

DRY GOODS. Want to meet party who wants good location. RE. 2904 a.m. or eve.

DRY goods & notions. Nice little business. Clean for cash. WH. 1511.

DRY goods, neighborhood store, good location, no competition. Stock, invoice $2800. Sell $1500. 625 N. LAKE, Pasadena.

DRY goods and furnishing business, about 12 miles from L. A., fine location. Doing grocery $30,000. Stock unusually clean. Owner must undergo operation, therefore, forced to sell this $10,000 store for $6000, or best offer. Quick action needed. A bargain seldom equaled. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods store, very desirable loc., next to a busy cor. Car stops in front of door. Rent $45. 1429 E. 11TH ST.

ELECTRICAL fixtures and appliance store, good loc. Sell less than inventory. Address A. box 579, TIMES BRANCH.

FACTORY, small candy factory, well equipped. Going concern. 1087 W. 16TH.

FOUNDRY and pattern shop fully equipped for sale; must be moved. Open for inspection Sunday. SIEBEL AIR SPRING CO., INC., corner Atchison and Santa Ana streets, Anaheim, Calif.

FOUNTAIN & lunch counter in market, for rent. Modern fixtures, good location. See SIMPSON, 6507 SUNSET BLVD., GL. 4015.

FRUIT & vegetable stand in high-class market just opening, Wilshire district. Wonderful opportunity for high-class man. WH. 8213 or HO. 3962.

FRUIT and veg. stand in busy pub. mkt. Wilshire dist. $40 daily. $75-$100 Sat. Good opp. Owner, 553 S. Vermont, cor. 6

FRUIT stand for rent, large public mkt., rent. This won't last. 2028 W. OCEAN VIEW AVE., cor. Alvarado. DR. 7388.

FRUIT STAND, NEAR TRANSFER COR. Doing $55 day. Terms. 5818 S. Vermont.

FRUIT and vegetable space for rent in a new public market, best location on 6th st. Call, at 1259 W. 6TH ST.

FRUIT stand for sale cheap. Corner Westen and Santa Barbara.

FRUIT STAND in established market. Cannot handle alone. Ph. GR. 1546.

FURNISHINGS for men and women, $11,000. Downtown location. Rent $100. Established 10 years by same owner, where he made enough to retire. All staple stock. Bargain for cash or exchange for property not inflated. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FURNITURE STORE FOR LEASE

New store in L.A.'s most prosperous section, 1070 N. WESTERN AVE., intersection Santa Monica and Western. Store 40x100 ft. to alley. Owner, HEmp. 3880.

FURNITURE and hardware store for sale. A fine location and doing a good business. Owner leaving city, other bus. Rent reas. A fine bus. opportunity. Worthy your investigation. Ph. OWNER, CA. 5630.

FURNITURE—Want to meet party who wants good location. Cheap rent. RE. 2904

GARAGE FOR LEASE
A HIGH GRADE, GOING GARAGE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

The lease is expiring and owner will make NEW lease to a desirable tenant at reasonable rental. NO BONUS. Security dependent upon the man. About 50 permanent storage at present at $10 and $12.50. This is an unusually attractive proposition and one of merit. See Mr. Blaine.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9031. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Building, 6th & Hill.

GARAGE BARGAIN.

160 cars, finest hotel district. Storage alone pays $1147 per mo. Big wash and accessory business. Two lease, rent only $500. Net profit $850 per mo., increases over winter. $3500 handles. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th st., Room 502.

GARAGE BARGAINS.

$2000. Storage and repairs, 5 yr. lease, rent $150. Out of town owner, real snap.

$2500. Storage and repairs, 10-yr. lease, rent $250. Profit $400 to $500. Terms given.

$6500. Storage and repairs, 9 yr. lease, rent $225. Over $400 storage. Over $600 all. Terms.

$17,500. $5000 cash buys interest in 99 year lease and bldg. 17,000 sq. ft. garage in Hollywood. Net $10000 month. Wonderful map.

CAREY & CO., ROOM 1000.

Lane Mortgage Bldg., 208 W. 8th st.

GARAGE and oil station, on main blvd., 5-yr. lease, rent $75; doing wood, bus., completely equipped. Will sell at fair price, $2500.

RICH TIRE GARAGE MAN.
1106 Hope Bldg. 219 W. 7th st.

GARAGE—99-car, fully equipped, surrounded by apt. houses; highest class storage & shop business. 5-yr. lease. $2500 handles. 847 S. GRAND VIEW ST.

GARAGE, Hollywood, 4-1 bus. Rep. shop. Wash rack. Gas pump, etc. Terms. 1358 N. WESTERN.

GARAGE, well estalished, good location, good business. Sell or trade ½ or all. Owner, Phone River 117, Magnolia.

GARAGE, equipment and lease, with two car agency, 12 mi. from L. A. Stag, F. MINTZ, 912 Verdugo Rd., Montrose, Cal.

GAS, on good blvd. Cheap rent, good lease. $2500. See 219 N. CUDAHY, Bdwy.

GARAGE, IDEAL LOC. 40x100 FT. Fully equipt., money maker. 63 S. Mentalvo

GASOLINE station, California's highest-class super service station, 10-yr. straight lease, battery, rep. shop, wash rack, grease rack, tires, accessories, 2 pumps, clearing $500 per month. Rare side lease given. Impossible to run 2 stations. Will sell cut for invoice and security. I have on lease, last year's rent, all paid. Owner, 3469 W. 1ST ST. See Walter.

GASOLINE super service station, battery and wash rack, sub-lease handles rent. Fine business. Clears $400 monthly, due average 45c to 70c gallons daily. Long lease, good location. Net profit $1000 monthly. $12,500 handles. See GRAVES & CO., 3663 S. Vermont.

GAS STATION, GARAGE & REPAIR SHOP. FULLY EQUIPPED, MAKING GOOD MONEY. 4-YR. LEASE. $2000 TO $3000 WILL HANDLE. OWNER, 1402 S. IRVINGTON BLVD., HUNTINGTON PARK.

GAS super station, guaranteed to 1a ret-ailing $10000 month, long lease on ground & equipment. First real last 3 months' rent and lessee required. $4179 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS super service station for sale. $30,000. This includes 5-yr. lease, 10,000 gal. tank. Must desirable location in city. 2724 S. HILL, corner. Double your money in 12 mo. See owner on premises 8 A.M.

GAS & OIL SUPER STATION
RICHFIELD (Sub. City) RICHFIELD
Will give trial and guarantee $400 per mo. net profit. Better see this first. Call HUTCHISON, DRexel 6242.

GAS super station, tire, battery vulcanizing, retreading and repair shop, house and large barn, 5-year lease. Women partners disagree. 6000 SUNSET BLVD. at Sanborn Junction, Owner, DU. 3780.

GAS STA.—We have three and must sell two. If you are looking for a real pay and not a landlord's graft, call 841 S. AGUILA.

GAS STATION. SELL ½ INTEREST or stock to steady hustler worker. Good for $300 month. $350 gives possession. 3622 SO. VERMONT.

GAS station, tires, screens, battery service, fine cor., busy dist., adv. rent, stock and coal, equip. Lease 3 yrs. Rent $75, $300 mo. 918 W. SANTA BARBARA AV.

GAS super station, pumping 425 gals daily. Sacrifice if taken this week. 5 yr. lease. $1500 and invoice of stock. OWN., 429 E. Florence, Huntington Park.

GAS STA. We have three and must sell two. If you are looking for a real buy and not a landlord's graft, be amazed. $900 will handle. 6060 WEST BLVD.

GAS STATION & garage with showroom, corner brick bldg., Main Blvd. for OWN. ER. 1442-44 (Colonial Home Village).

GAS station, location, corner 105x100 on S.M. Bl. 10-yr. lease, $75 mo., 7½ H. M. Blvd. Santa Monica. Phone 23841.

GAS station for lease, on busy blvd., close in Owner has other business, willing to let, just pay rent. 1625 W. 7TH ST.

GAS station, sell quick, big cut, gent. sick-ness. Good bus. and locomoting. WM. WEBSTER, 8 to 2. 4902 S. Central ave.

GAS STATION
SALE or lease, 2200 S. SAN PEDRO. Terms. Owner.

GAS station, ½ value to settle estate, big money maker, long lease, low rent, small investment. Call 813 W. 69TH ST.

GAS STA. in super service. Cor. loc. Steady trade. Busy street. Will buy or lease. Terms. 2100 W. WASHINGTON.

Gas sta., bat., tires, accs. gr. rk. $30 ar day. 96 yr lse. rent $72. $1500 required. Better see HARMAN, 2025W.Washington

GAS STA., battery & tire shop, wash & grease rack. Clears to $400 mo. Lease for rent & stock. 2023 W. PICO.

GAS station, modern, selling 300 gal. daily. Will stock, fix rent, sell, trade. Address M. box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

GAS STA. Suburban city, averages 200 gal. day. Sublease reduces rent to $10 mo. Call MA. 1788.

GAS sta., cor., super-serv. Fully equip. Sell or trade bung. 2289 W. WASHINGTON.

CAR and oil sta. partner. Net $10 day as. Small inv. req. 1443 WEST 7TH ST.

GAS station, location for lease. Ideal bird. corner. 1750 W. WASHINGTON.

GAS sta., 1746 W. 16th st. Good bus. $725 & $50 takes it. See today.

GAS station, exc. loc. making money, well equip. A good buy. 6150 SANTA MONICA.

GAS STATIONS, REPAIRING & GREASING. Old stand, making money. $75 STAND & FIX.

GENERAL store, $12,000. About 65 miles from L. A. Established 20 years. Rent $90 for modern brick corner building, which also includes the fixtures. Your investment is in merchandise only and to quick buyer will sacrifice for $9850. Live wire can clear $10,000 year as the over-head is but $1,000. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GENTS' furnishing business, $4500; in busy near-by rag-pull town. Excellent location. Rent $70. Doing around $17,000, with good profits. Owner can retire. Only one act wanted, as owner has another store about 10 miles away. Splendid money-making opportunity for small investment. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY DE LUXE

It will not require a day of talking on our part to sell you this store, because it is without question one of the most beautiful places we have ever seen, is monthly making more net profits than 50% of most places, and can be bought at its actual value, about $15,000.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

GROCERY & MARKET, ALL FIXTURES. ONLY $4250, stock inv. $1500. Large place, with four dandy mod. rms., 5 yr. lease, $75 mo. Sales $115 day, no near competition. Check up on this. See Mr. Bull, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 708 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

GROCERY, FRUIT MAN & BUTCHER. 60 feet wide open market. 200 feet on all streets corners. Surrounding it no competition. Thousands of cars passing daily. VENICE BLVD., west of CULVER CITY. Good rental prop., small percentage. Or straight long term lease. Part fixtures in. HE. 8181.

GROCERIES & MARKETS. Not how cheap, but how good. Get all the facts when buying. We have them in public mkts. & neighborhood locations, with or without liv. rms., from $850 up. It will be a pleasure to show you. No obligation. C. ROFF, WEBER CO., 513 Chamber of Com. Bldg.

GROCERY for sale, a good customer who has made money, in bad health, must retire. Good opportunity. Small stock. SIMPSON ASSILY CO., Wholesale Grocers, VA. 1491.

GROC. and meat market, two store building, 4 living rooms, large lot and garage. Rent $70 month. Doing $150 per day. Stock and fixtures about $8000. Address L. box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, fruits & market, $11,000; doing around $130,000. Large attractive store with 5-year lease. By little hard work business can be brought up to $200,000. Also grocery business in Pasadena, $3000. Rent $50. Established 30 years. Doing cash business. Consider small portion in trade. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY, cor. neighborhood store, doing nice bus., 4 rms. & bath. Fixt. $450, stock $700. C. ROFF, WEBER CO., 513 Chamber of Com. Bldg.

GROCERY & meat market for sale, OWNER ILL, best buy in L. A. Will sell at inventory, move fast for it won't last. Fastest growing section in city. 304 E. FLORENCE AVE. Huntington Park.

GROCERY, fruit & veg. Big open front. Money maker, nice fix. & fit. Class A trade, well stocked; too much for me to handle. Bargain. 1653 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

GROCERY, doing $80 daily. Fix $900. Stock invoice. Lease to suit. Living rms. if wanted. Somebody will get a good deal here. See it and make offer. Details, 415 CHAPMAN BLDG.

GROCERY store, $650 and living rooms. Good trade. Will sacrifice for cash. Will trade. Make offer. 345 W. 8th, Glendale. Glen. 3459-W.

GROCERY and market, good paying business in Pasadena, residence section, house No. 1. 1125 STEVENSON AVE., Pasadena.

GROCERY, very busy location, clearing $175 monthly. Price $550. Only $200 down; living rooms and bath; rent $22. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

GROCERY, near Shrine Auditorium. Invoice about $300 and will rent fixtures $5 mo. Other big demands attention. 706 W. JEFFERSON.

GROCERY STORE—10-yr. lease, reasonable rent, good opportunity for one who knows the business. OWNER, Leland, Ph. GOLD-RADO. 2160.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

GROCERY, meat & fruit. Open front, good location, clean rent, long lease. Fixt. $1200, stock $2000. Will take $2500 cash & good T.D. 175 Chanslr, VA. 1294.

GROCERY stores and restaurants in our specialty. We have the best in the city, listed and can place you in a paying business. 124 W. 4TH, Rm. 403.

GROCERY store in good neighborhood. No chain store competition. 382 N. LAKE AVE., Pasadena.

GROCERY fixtures, new, complete. Terms or liberal discount for cash. Room for rent. 206 S. MYRTLE AVE., Monrovia.

GROCERY store, good beach town. Established trade, duration for quick sale. Address J. box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY & fruit, good fixtures, clean stock, good location. Retiring from business. Owner, 9209 S. Glendale ave., Glendale.

GROCERY, invoice $1000, furniture and fixtures $500, rent $50, doing $50 daily, leaving city. OWNER, 940 W. 12TH.

GROCERY at invoice, about $2000. Owner moved elsewhere, too far/own to buy. Sales $9500 monthly. Ph. GA. 3252.

GROCERY and veg. concession in big public mkt., means already doing big bus. Rent, rent must spk. Spanish. 2742. 4TH.

GROCERY doing $200 daily, rent $100, no. in best bus. town in Cal. 415 CHAPMAN BLDG.

GROC., good bus. & loc. A money-maker. Rent reas. In the grower belt. $2500 handl. 11141 BARTA, Rolf. Owner. Open.

GROCERY for sale, cash, self service. Best location in live town. 217 NO. PLUM ST., Ontario, Cal.

GROCERY, 14 stores with good runs, several REAL snaps. Over 50 GOOD stores. GROCERS' FIXTURE CO., 812 S. L. st.

GROCERY, new up-to-date, going East, sacrifice. 613 MISSION ST., S. Pasadena.

GROCERY, LEASE & GOOD BUS., LIV. QTRS., WELL SAC. 2728 S. WESTERN.

GROCERY, fruit, $75 day bus. Rent $95. No ex. by. Inv. about $1 Invoice. VE. 2700.

GRO. store & trade, well stocked, top month for me to handle. 2426 S. VMT.

GROCERY, stock and fixtures, living rooms; suitable for lady. AN. 1328.

GROCERY, liv. rms., good neighborhood trade. 1439 W. 39TH ST. VE. 1829.

GROCERY on good business blvd., no competition, cheap rent. 9001 S. Figueroa.

GROCERY, MEATS & VEG. COR. LOC. Sac. price, quick sale. 4229 S. VMT. MAIN.

GROCERY, meats & veg. Good equip., old stand. Owner-maker, 5945 S. FIGUEROA.

GROCERY on good busy boulevard, good business, reasonable rent. 814 Sunset Blv.

HARDWARE, FEED AND FUEL
We believe our reputation for handling only such places that will warrant spending our time, effort and money has been well established in this community. This particular store will surely warrant your investigation. Owner will retire, business and price it can be bought for should fill all the requirements of the prospective buyer.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring

HARDWARE, variety goods and toys, about $7000. Owner connected with larger business, therefore, sacrifice this for 50c on dollar, or best cash offer. Purchaser can be made between now and holidays. See Irving Turner, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

HAULING & ICE route, 1 ton truck. Well estab. Fine location on busy blvd. Low rent, good lease. Invoice price. Must sell. 4624 WHITTIER BLVD. DR. 3608.

HARDWARE and ELECTRICAL STORE, doing quarters, long lease, no competition, paying business. Address box 1106 W. SIXTH ST. VA. 3790.

HARDWARE corner store, good lease, center prosperous home community town, valuable stock. Must dispose partnership. Cash. Add. M. box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE store, well established business compelled to sell, sales average $125 per day. Will sell at invoice. 1212 E. 4TH ST.

HARDWARE, stock and fixtures, value about $3000; will sac for $2000. WH. 4314

ICE cream parlor and lunch room, good corner and lease at HALF PRICE. Will take lot for equity of what have you? Or swap for some one with REP. 81.

JEWELRY store, good residential neighborhood. Wonderful proposition for a watch-maker and jeweler. Address C. box 1001, TIMES BRANCH.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR SHOPPE, WONDERFUL LOCATION ON TRANSFER CORNER, NEW, MODERN, CLASSY STORE, ALL FIXTURES ALL NEW. MUST SACRIFICE, MUST SELL AT ONCE. GOOD LEASE. 4677 MONETA. PH. AX. 4652.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR SHOP—
Wonderful business opportunity. Selling better than $6000 annually. Leased theater building. Lease and fixtures only $2500. W. E. CONRAD. 6040 Sunset Blvd. Ph. HO. 6758.

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP—
Millinery, gowns, dressy lit. rms. Cash & terms. Wilshire dist. 2810 W. 9th.

LAUNDRY route, clearing big money, truck in first-class condition. $1000 cash or good security. 8019.

LAUNDRY route and 4-ton truck. Apply to J. M. FRENCH, New Process Laundry, 962 E. 31st st.

LAUNDRY route good business for man and wife. 3622 HAMMEL ST.

LUNCH & soda fountains, located in 11 prominent drug stores, receipts $2200 per yearly. One of best lists ever offered. Price $13,500. See WANGERIEN, 604 Hibernian Bldg.

LUNCH, fountain, seats 14, doing $40 daily, west side, no close competition. Business can be doubled. Ideal for couple. Bargain, $2000, $1000 cash. 607 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

LUNCH & store acres from street, 60 sitting, do not daily. Living qtrs., 2 rms. $25. Terms. 719 CENTER ST., Manhattan Beach.

LUNCH RM., downtown, latest equip., 10-yr. lease, low rt., nets $1000 mo. Principals only. A. box 536, TIMES BRANCH.

LUNCH STAND, 6-STOOL SER., TABLES, DOUBLE LIVING QUARTERS. MUST CAR IN PART PAY. 4501 S. COMPTON.

LUNCH room in Hollywood, doing good bus. One week old. Will sell cheap. Inves-gate. 5757 SUNSET BLVD.

LUNCHROOM, industrial dist., liv. qtrs. good for 2 or 3 fam. 1519 E. SLAUSON AVE.

LUNCH room, 20 seats, eat, bus, close to factories. $25 rt. 1620 E. SLAUSON AVE.

LUNCH & CONFECTIONERY, CASH TAKES Best bus in L.A. 5602 YORK BLVD.

LUNCHROOM, good bus. & loc., reas. for cash or trade. 4340 N. WESTERN.

LUNCH, confectionery, cigars; make offer. Will trade. Inquire 6719 YORK BLVD.

LUNCH BAR AND CIGAR STAND, DOING GOOD BUSINESS. 218 S. MAIN.

LUNCH RM., 10 stls, good equip., 2d bus. Long lse., barg. 4121 S. HOOVER.

MACHINE shop, completely equipped, suitable for light manufacturing. Also the best location in the heart of the city, with large stock of parts. Will sell separately or as a whole. Price very reasonable. 1210 S. HOPE ST. Phone Vandike 6819.

MANUFACTURING CONCERN WILL GIVE 1-4 INTEREST TO PARTY PROVIDING $2500 CAPITAL FOR EXPANSION PURPOSES. YOU ACT AS MANAGER AND HANDLE ALL MONEY. THIS IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. LARGE INCOME ASSURED. ADDRESS M. BOX 204, TIMES OFFICE.

MFG. plant, automobiles, machinery, etc., must sell owing to my husband's death, doing strictly cash bus. For $2500. Call apt. 7, PH. GA. 2872.

MANUFACTURING CONCERN, going bus., best account in So. Cal., well equipt. plant, new mchy. Trade for real estate. Address J. box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

MFG. line, products sold nationally. Death one partners reason for selling. Terms or trade. 1421 W. JEFFERSON ST.

MASSAGE parlor equipped with training school for sale. 206 UNION LEAGUE Bldg.

MEAT MARKET, complete refrigerator showcases for meats of all kinds. Meat block, tools, scales, cash register. SODA FOUNTAIN COMPLETE. GROCERIES COMPLETE, new line showcases, cash registers, scales, etc. Stock value $12000, all complete. Showcases & market, all complete for $12500 on acct. sickness. 247 W. ORANGE, COMPTON.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, REFRIGERATORS, CONTINUOUS MEAT CASE. BARGAINS IN RESULT USED BOXES AND CASES. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 57TH & ALAMEDA. RU. 5400.

MEAT market for sale, first-class, new tile market, restricted location. 2-room shop; a real bit, good reasons for selling. Call EM. 4027.

MEAT market space for rent in a new public market. Best location on 6th st. Call at northeast corner 6th & Wilmot.

MEAT market, space for rent in fine public mkt., good apt.-house trade, rent reas., to right party. 2419 W. 9TH ST.

MEAT market, big business, see this, make offer. 5063 MONTE VISTA. GA. 1639.

MEAT MARKET space for rent in a new public market, best location on 6th st. Call at 1259 W. 6TH ST.

MEAT market, big business, best equipt in district at busy intersection. Owner has other interests. 6103 PASADENA AVE.

MEAT mkt. in ips. pub. mkt. Good cor. loc. Santa Barbara & Vermont ave. Best of fix. Terms if des. 4002 S. Vermont.

MEAT mkt., est. bus., $400 bdls., west side loc. Cheap rt. bet. 1476 E. 20TH.

MEAT mkt., space for rent. Open front. Good loc. Rent $972 S. FIGUEROA.

MEAT MARKET IN SAFEWAY STORE. Averaging $70 day. 6424 S. NORMANDIE.

MEAT MARKET, 1st class, average business $500 wk. Call 5833 S. MAIN ST.

MILLINERY and ladies' ready to wear shop or trade for prop. Good place, woman who wishes make money and be home. Small overhead. Paying estab. bus. DE. 5169.

MILLINERY shop, est. 2 yrs., at Santa Monica & Western. Good lease, leaving city and will sacrifice. GRantite 7919.

MILLINERY shop, established 9 years. Long lease, front on 2 car lines, big earning. Come & make offer. BE. 4043.

MULTIGRAPHING office, well equipped, $400. 211 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

NEWSPAPER agency with stock cigars, candy, stationery, magazines, etc. Priced low for quick sale. $5500 cash, no terms. Circulation 2000 to 3000 daily, Sunday, earning $1500 to $2500. Average net past year, $2400 per mo. Address 13 SO-QUEL AVE., Santa Cruz.

NEWSPAPER, old established community paper, job shop in connection. Weeklies and semi-weeklies. McCLELLAN, 116 N. Broadway.

NEWSPAPER—Fine community proposition. LEWIS, 4716 So. Western ave., L. A.

NURSERY stock of ornamental shrubs, field grown, also 3-gal. and 1-gal. plants; all specially fine quality; good equipment system, cheap land lease; value 30$000 offered for quick sale at $25$0, $10$0 cash, must sell at once account of sickness. 123 N. ROBART BLVD.

NURSERY lath house, glass houses, on blvd. Lot to use. Rental $30. BARNARD, 3837 Hawthorne Blvd. Hawthorne.

PARLOR culinary supplies, restaurant, cafe, etc., one. 3056 WILSHIRE BD.

PAINT store at invoice, established business 128 N. Market st., Inglewood, Cal.

OIL STATION—60x 5allons gas daily average. Handy battery business, 2 lots on property of two city blocks. Ground lease is 30x6 under ground tanks, pipe lines everything clear for $2000. Trial given. GRAVES & CO., 3663 So. Vermont.

OIL stk., best cross street cor. in city. 7 F. P. pmps. & lse., Chevy trucks. 4-ST. MAP. OWNER, 400 W. 104th st., L. A. Good bus.

PARTNER—Wanted, a good reliable man, with $10,000 to become secretary-treasurer of an organization now established and earning substantial profits. Investment fully and individually secured. Drawing account and earnings $300 a month, with additional profit sharing. State experience and give address and telephone number in first letter. Address M. box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted. Party with 25 years' exp. in building construction and who is now entering this field with the view of forming his own company, wishes to connect with person, either male or female, exp. in bookkeeping and office management. For further particulars address J. box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED
If you have $1500 or $2000 and want to get in on a real proposition for a cafe, store, auto camp and inn, call at Pit Barbecue, Carlsbad, Calif., and see manager. I have a ten-year lease. Address M. box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, old est. equipment agency desires live wire with cash to sell on commission basis men or women. Will teach business and drive for us, each day. Have other lines. Can draw $100 a mo. each to start. Will give terms. 121 W. 6TH. S. 483.

PARTNER—Man or woman to join me in realty business. Have established office in best location. Good opening for live-wire liable party. Must have car and some working capital. MARGARET F. FAY, 5029 Marine.

PARTNER, Mfg. plant, estab. 5 yrs., wants man with character at least $1000 cash. Well estab. Fine location on busy blvd. Low rent, good lease. Invoice price. Must sell. 4624 WHITTIER BLVD. DR. 3608.

PARTNER wanted. Prefer man with good fixture experience, or will break in to responsible man if willing to learn. This is a going, money-making business. Small payroll now. Will arrange terms over $1500. Wilmington Furniture Co., Wilmington.

PARTNER for first-class auto paint & lacquer shop, exclusive painters. Need painter to take charge of business & enamel and Painting exp. not req. Salary $1500 per day. Will pay $1250. Tie Bdwy. 225.

PARTNER wanted, large going concern, no money down, proposition that must be able to invest $25,000; investment fully secured, construction experience necessary. Call 1000 S. HOPE ST. Address J. box 2206, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—We have an exceptionally fine opening for the right party with from $5000 to $10000 cash (or more) to start. Investigate this. Address M. box 904, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in restaurant and delicatessen store. One of the best equipped and finest stores in the city. An excellent future. Established business. Ph. Drexel 1378 for particulars.

PARTNER wanted to invest $2500 for ½ interest in going business, invest-ment fully secured, interest 10% per month, additional profit sharing. Don't risk your money. Address J. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER for old estab. commercial office business, $750. Will bear most rigid investigation. Prefer man or woman to give me assistance in office. Exp. not necessary. Income assured. 716 S. BROADWAY, Room 224.

PARTNER, man or woman, who has $2500 as active or silent partner, in new & unique real house that positively will make big money. GR. 2661, eves. or BIG. 74021.

PARTNER auto painting, Fix, over 100 cars last month. Started 2nd shop to handle increase in bus. Have steady customers. Wond. some one to help business and ability. 981 W. WASHINGTON.

PARTNER for 2-year estab. mfg. business that is getting too much for me to manage alone. No special exp. req. Straight salary $3000 & profits. $12,500 req. Invoice $20000. 756 S. BDWY., Room 227.

PARTNER wanted. Will teach work in X-ray and laboratory, located with group of physicians, permanent work. 705 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG., 5th & Hill, after 4 p.m.

PARTNER fast growing novelty manufacturing business. Plenty orders, big future. Investment fully secured and information. 907 E. 34TH ST.

PARTNER WANTED. IF YOU KNOW A GOOD OPPORTUNITY when you see it, have $2500 cash can make a fortune. Proof will do; will to investigate the. Address K. box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER-SHIP—First class garage & repair, good business. Only A-ONE mechanic; only capable of operating business considered. OWNER, 794 KOHLER ST.

PARTNER for poultry business. Small capital required. Have equipment for 5000 chickens. Address M. box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER. Estab. office has needs reliable, congenial man, capable meeting pub. $2500 up per mo. and share in prof. No small inv. 324 S. Spring, Rm. 812.

PARTNER—Quick. Big contract for large territory. Need financial help and services of outside man. No canvassing. 200 FERGUSON BLDG. PH. 0262.

PARTNER wanted. Intelligent man with some capital to assist in developing new concern. 104 CAMPUS AVE., Upland, Cal.

PARTNER with $7500 to buy ½ int. in oil st. Owner back on request. Address J. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, good cook to take ½ interest in well-known business. Wonderful dining rooms. Well furn. DR. 8191.

PARTNER—5-yr. lse., big service sta. on best blvd., big fix., net $50 wk. part. No exp. nec. Inv. $800. Terms. 2110 W. 11TH.

PARTNER—REAL ESTATE. Lady $4000 yrs. or will sell the whole. MR. H. HUDSON, 2837 Burton ave. Ph. CA. 2502.

PARTNER, big Hollywood service station, no expense nec. if worker $30 day to start. Small int. 6036 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PARTNER man or woman, to make manufg. lunch counter or, inv. small amt. cash. 3977 MONETA AVE. MA. 2253.

PARTNER, well estab. service station, no exp. nec. to hard worker, net $10 day to start. Small invest. 478 N. Western.

PARTNER wanted. Fine paying mfg. business. $10000 required. Investigate. BM. 6250.

PARTNER, take charge front end of cafe, must put up $450. Money secured. 2143 SUNSET BLVD., owner.

PARTNER wanted by high class salesman. Lady or gentleman. P.O. box 22, L. A.

PARTNER—Radio store, need help, will treat fair. Inv. rec. 2110 W. 11TH.

POOL room, brand new, at a big sacrifice. Owner sick, must sell immediately. 1910½ SO. MAIN. WE. 4529.

POOL room, 8 tables, cigars, fountain, modern. Terms. 4715 S. VERMONT.

POULTRY RANCH.
Partner wanted with $3000, with or without service on well improved 10-acre poultry ranch, near L. A. Will equip with 2000 layers now and 2000 more yearly. Will guarantee 50% annual profit on investment. Guarantee backed with real estate valued at $9750. Ph. Glad. 3747.

PRINTING equipment, complete plates, presses with feeders, power cutter. Bargain for cash or good ter

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

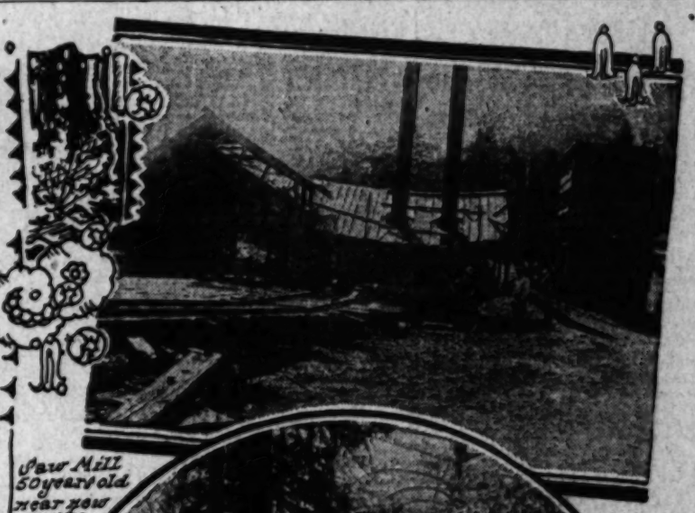
Part VI: 14 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1925. IN THE VAN

6-MILE LINK OPENS NEW WINTER ROUTE TO RIM OF THE WORLD

Cleveland car at Entrance to Horse Thief Canyon

Summer bed of East Fork of West Fork, Mojave River



Saw Mill 50 years old near new route

Woods Scene on new road

Grotesquely Shaped Pine in the Mountains

Part of Wagon used by Mormon Immigrants

A Few Views on New Road

The woods-covered district in Miller's Canyon, in which the Mojave River runs, affords many opportunities for the amateur cameraman to exercise his skill. Above are some of the many "shots" possible from the six-mile stretch of road which will hereafter enable motorists to go to the Rim of the World district more easily in the winter months. A Cleveland six from the W. P. Herbert Company was used as a means of conveyance to the section, rich in nearly everything that delights the heart of the outdoors-lover.

RICH MAN'S SON JAILED BY MISTA

Governmental Ap... Loom Through D... of Brazilian Studen...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—T... ed States may be obliged ... its apologies to the Braz... ernment as the result of ... of mistaken identity ... Federal Court today when... fonso Ferreira Correia, ... of age, son of a wealthy ... plantation owner of Rio ... neiro, was forced to spend ... days in Tombs prison.

The matter was set straight... Miss Margaret Bailey, 21, of ... komo, Ind., failed to identify ... reia as the man whom she ... as Francisco Correia Da ... student at the University of ... gan, and who had been ... of violating the Mann Act by ... her from Detroit to Chicago. ... reia was arrested as he was ... ing for Brazil on the Ind... er completing a four-year ... cultural course at the ... where he had been sent ... Brazilian government. They ... introduced at a fraternity ... Miss Bailey said, when she ... ing at Ann Arbor, Mich.

On an affidavit from ... authorities went to the ... and arrested Correia after ... mitted his proper name. ... admitted having been in the ... Miss Bailey mentioned, but ... knowing her. He was put in ... prison pending a hearing.

Assistant United States ... Adler had Correia brought ... United States Commissioner ... ter's room today in the ... of numerous other young ... Miss Bailey, accompanied by ... stepfather, scrutinized them ... failed to pick out Correia. ... he was brought forward she ... did not recognize him and he ... immediately released.

Brazilian Consul Lobo, who ... accountable for the behavior ... citizens sent here as students ... terested himself in Correia's ...

BUILDING OF CHARACTE... SCHOOL A...

Superintendents Decla... Paramount Duty ... Facing Educators

By a "Times" Staff Corresp...

PASADENA, Oct. 14.—... tions strongly urging ... training as the Paramount ... facing public schools in Cal... today, and urging the ... adoption and development of ... junior high school system ... out the State were unanim... passed by the annual conv... of city, county and district ... superintendents today, just ... the close of the convention.

Appealing for the help of ... home and the church in the ... acter-training program, the ... tion condemned prevalent ... cies in the theater, as well ... scene literature, and ad... that a law be passed by C... making illegal the transp... by any means, all literature, ... ens, pictures and the like ... may not at present be legally ... ried by the United States ...

The convention was attended ... approximately 300 delegates ... all parts of the State.

Opposition to the views of ... Robert A. Millikan, head of ... California Institute of Tech... was expressed by Supt. Jesse ... Cross of Santa Rosa today who ... clared that the "academic" ... highly specialized teacher was ... greatest failure as a high ... structor in his experience.

On the other hand Dean ... Kemp of the schol of educ... University of California, ... the training of teachers along ... cialized lines.

Results of extensive ... research carried on during the ... few years was discussed at ... this afternoon, stress being laid ... the importance of catering to ... student's particular abilities ... well as giving him a ground... the fundamentals.

BLIND PLAY ORGANS IN FRENCH CHURCH...

BRAILLE SYSTEM USED MANY PLACES AS AID TO SIGHTLESS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS (France) Oct. 17—... men play the organ in ... churches in surprisingly ... numbers, according to ... obtained from the American ... Press for War and Civilian ... Church authorities are ... to the blind musician and ... sort of tradition has developed ... connection with blindness and ... profession of church organist.

No attempt has been made ... erto to ascertain the exact ... which the blind have sought ... pointments in the parish churches ... throughout France. The Associated ... can Braille Press, however, has ... been able to get an idea of the ... number of musicians so employed ... through the applications made ... by players for organ music ... blind players in raised point.

A large variety of organ ... has been produced by the Amer... can Braille Press. Hitherto, French ... organists have had to pay a ... final charge for music but now it ... is furnished gratis.

...S IMPETUS CONTINUES

...s in Much Greater Demand Over Country Except in Southeast

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

... (Mich.) Oct. 17.—The impetus to sales which was noted ... following the decline after the rush due to introduction of ... continued this week in practically all parts of the country, ... ing, according to special efforts of dealers to clear stocks, ... to remain over the previous week, except in the Southeast ... remained on a par. ...ering a majority of the factories ... that the final quarter ... are continuing operations at a ca... will be the largest in ... pacity clip. ... of the industry are be... Chevrolet built 55,865 cars and ... White output of the ... trucks during September, a new ... have found it neces... record for that month, and only ... a reasonable ta...

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

UPMOBILE EIGHT

REATER VALUES STILL GREATER

When we introduced the Hupmobile Eight to a ... and delighted public we said:

"On a pound for pound basis, the Hupmobile is ... and priced more economically than any ... automobile car. Only Hupp could build such a ... car at such a price. It can not be excelled within ... $1,000 of its price."

That statement as emphatically true today as when ... first said it.

The new and lower Hupmobile prices make greater ... values still greater. The car excels all other ... eights and all axes, not only in performance but ... greater value for each dollar expended.

Hupmobile's position of supremacy alone and each ... feature is more clearly emphasized, as advancing ... and enthusiastic owner testimony indicate.

There is nothing we welcome more heartily than ... opportunity to prove these statements. Look the ... Hupmobile over—sixes and eights. Study prices. Then ... we'll give you one ride. We are confident of ... your decision.

Hupmobile Prices—Hydraulic Four-wheel Brakes—Balloon Tires

Coupe ... $1495 Touring Car ... $1040
Sedan ... 1645 Roadster ... 1040
Sport Roadster ... 1145
Prices Delivered Here.

Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays, 10 to 3.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1809 So. Figueroa St.
Phone WEstmore 4454.

VERMONT AVENUE SALESROOM
Phone UNiversity 4700

DRIVERS' PERMITS NOW IN DEMAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Oct. 17.—Automobile drivers now are obtaining the cards and brass tags that hereafter will be required from everyone at the wheel. The fee is 50 cents, paid to the county assessors. In addition, between now and the new year there must be procurement of a certificate of title to each car, this to cost $1 and to be effective during the life of the car. Application blanks are being mailed by James H. Kerby, Secretary of State, whose office now finds its largest work in handling the State's automobile revenue collections. Then on January 1 will fall due the ordinary State license fee, a minimum of $5 for cars up to twenty-five horsepower, which covers about three-fourths of the motors. Of course, the happy road enthusiast will pay the ordinary taxes on the value of his car and then will alip the State 2 cents on each gallon of gasoline he may purchase.

MAY USE CONCRETE SLABS ON ROAD ACROSS SAND DUNES

The desert is not always as dry as it seems; that is, underneath. This has been proved by the California Highway Commission, which has just completed the drilling of a well in Open Valley, a small depression in the famous Imperial county sand hills, which are crossed by the interstate highway connecting California and Arizona by the Yuma route.

Water was struck at ninety-two feet and the drilling continued to hard pan, which was struck at a depth of 153 feet. A pump was installed and a test made. For six days of continuous pumping, the flow averaged approximately 500 gallons per minute and created a sensation throughout the district. Tourists crossing into California stopped to marvel at the six-inch stream of water rushing forth from the desert sands, when all about the country is as bleak and barren as the Sahara.

The Highway Commission is planning to construct a pavement across the sand hills to take the place of the present plank road, which is badly in need of replacement, and this is the answer to questions about the well. The pavement may take the form of precast concrete slabs, mixed and cured at some central point and hauled to their proper place along the route, where they will be fitted together into a wide, smooth roadway. Looking forward to probable shifting of the dunes, the commission's engineers hope to work out a pavement that possibly may be moved from one location to another, should the necessity arise.

The imperative need for an adequate water supply in connection with the mixing of the concrete was the reason the commission began prospecting for water. It was realized that the water hazard

(Continued from First Page)

SEEK BIDS FOR DESERT ROAD WORK

Twenty-one Miles to be Graded on Blythe-Mecca Route

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17.—In accordance with its 1925 budget, as announced last spring, the California Highway Commission has advertised for bids for the grading and surfacing of twenty-one miles of the Mecca-Blythe State highway in Riverside county. The work will be done between Desert Center and a point four miles west of Hopkins Wells.

The Mecca-Blythe route is a connection between the Imperial Valley trunk highway and the central Arizona border, and was urged at the time of the 1919 bond issue as a direct connection between Los Angeles and Phoenix, Ariz.

NEW ROAD SHORTENS TRIP

Six-Mile Stretch Gives New Route to Arrowhead Region Through Scenic District

BY ROY A. McMILLAN

With the completion of a short link of road up from Miller's Canyon a few weeks ago that connects two already popular highways, it will be possible for those who seek winter sports in the Lake Arrowhead district to drive there easily. ...meadows have been a magnet for years to those who seek their recreation in the great outdoors and fishermen have found the river an excellent place to test their skill on the finny beauties that have their home in its winding courses.

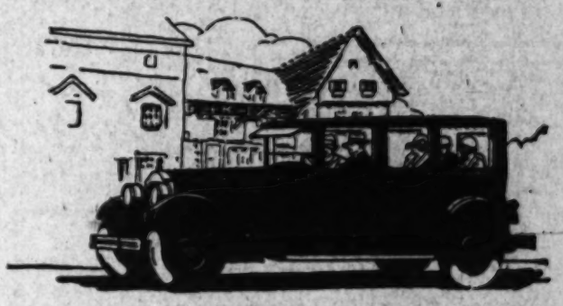
The new route is by way of the Santa Fe Trail to Horse Thief Canyon on the summit of Cajon Pass. At the canyon a road leaves the Santa Fe Trail east and follows Horse Thief Canyon through Summit Valley, past Los Flores Ranch and to Miller's Canyon.

Folks for years have known of this retreat—as evidenced by the tables and embers of many fires found at the former end of the road in Miller's Canyon.

But there are few who know that

Formerly the road ended there and it was a popular place for picnickers, the east fork of the Mohave River following within a few feet. Big trees and verdant

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



PACKARD

WHEN prices of the enclosed models of the Packard Six were reduced an average of $750, the reductions were really much greater.

For example, consider the five-passenger sedan. The advertised reduction was $790 — the actual $958.52 — nearly $1,000.

The savings in war tax, in accessories and equipment now furnished as standard, amount to $168.52.

And at the lower prices the Packard Six includes the greatest improvements since the electric starter—the chassis lubricator and motor oil rectifier.

The Packard Six may be had in ten body types, four open and six enclosed. Prices range from $2900 to $3680 delivered.

Considering the lower prices, the improvements and Packard's businesslike monthly payment plan, there now is no reason why anyone should not have a Packard car.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
Tenth and Hope Streets
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Recent Ruling Has Wide Effect on Motor Transport

CERTIFICATES ARE IMPERATIVE

Operators of Vehicles Out of Cities Hit

Must Make Application for Permission

Haulers of Own Property Are Excepted

The most important court ruling involving motor transportation ever made in California was a recent decision of the Supreme Court in what was known as the Frost & Frost case. In this decision the Court held that every motor vehicle which operates for compensation outside the limits of an incorporated municipality is under the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission and must conform to the requirements of the Auto Stage and Transportation Act.

It is said that with the possible exceptions of the decision of the United States Supreme Court in two cases, there never has been a court ruling issued equally as important and far-reaching in its ramifications as that in the Frost case.

By upholding the Auto Stage and Transportation Act the court rules that the Railroad Commission has the right to demand that every company, firm or individual engaged in transportation for hire prove that public necessity and convenience warrant the operation.

VEHICLES EXCEPTED

The only exceptions are taxicabs, sightseeing vehicles and others that confine their operations exclusively to the corporate limits of a city or town, or in the case of San Francisco, city and county.

August 1 there were registered in California 198,758 commercial vehicles. It is impossible to estimate the number of these that are operated for compensation outside of municipalities but a guess has been hazarded that this total of vehicles may represent an ownership of as many as 20,000 who will be called upon to comply with the court's verdict.

Those who operate commercial vehicles incidental to their major business or in the transportation of their own property will not be affected by the ruling. Neither will those who are classed as common carriers, as they already are under the jurisdiction of the commission. All others must comply unless they confine themselves exclusively to within corporate limits.

As explained by a representative of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, distributors for Mack truck, there has been a disposition on the part of operators for compensation who were contract haulers to maintain that the Auto Stage and Transportation Act applied only to common carriers. The Railroad Commission had steadfastly ruled that its jurisdiction applied to contract carriers as well as common carriers, but with few exceptions had not undertaken to enforce this viewpoint.

Fortified now by the Supreme Court decision the Railroad Commission will demand that every operator involved comply with all the rules and regulations of the commission. No hauler for compensation will be permitted to run over the highways unless he first obtains a certificate proving public necessity and convenience warrant his service.

Every operator will have to file an application for a certificate. This application must be accompanied by a fee of $50. Furthermore it must set up the highways usually traversed and the rates charged for the service rendered. The commission will acknowledge the receipt of the application and subsequently the hearing will be held at which time the applicant will be called upon to prove the the existence of public necessity and convenience before the certificate will be granted.

The $50 fee must be paid in advance and is not refunded regardless of the final action of commission. The Mack Truck representative stated further that there is no alternative for the operator. They must obtain the certificate from the Railroad Commission or be subject to arrest if they continue to operate. The only possibility of appeal would be to the Supreme Court of the United States. It is the general opinion that such a course of action is not likely as it would afford no means of immediate relief.

Commercial vehicle operators are advised by the Mack company to file applications with the commission at once. There will be thousands of these applications and the time in which they can be acted upon is very indefinite. It is probable that upon receipt of the application the commission will issue a letter or some other temporary authorization for the continuance of operations. Those who do not file their applications and are not thus protected will be in a serious predicament if they continue to operate after the date the commission probably will establish as a dead line.

Here's Course of Connecting Road

The dotted line in the map shown above indicates the six-mile stretch of road recently opene dto the public in the San Bernardino Mountains. It forms a link between the two indicated with the heavy black lines.

NEW ROAD LINK SHORTENS TRIP

(Continued from First Page)

from there on it is now possible to drive with ease and in a few miles establish a connection with the Waterman Canyon Road at Skyland.

It was the good fortune of the writer to make this trip a few days ago in a Cleveland six from the W. P. Herbert Co., only we went the other way, entering the district by way of the Waterman Canyon Road from San Bernardino, turning west at Skyland and down through Cedar Pines Park and on the new stretch of road which unites the one that goes to Cedar Pines Park with Miller Canyon.

This six-mile stretch has been built by Anloff and Houlette, owners of the park, to give a better access to their holdings but they received co-operation from San Bernardino county and have dedicated the right of way to the county. While it opens a new way to the park it better serves those who for many years have sought a winter route to the Arrowhead district.

DISTANCE SHORTENED

Scenery both along the new stretch of road and in Miller's Canyon is well worth seeing. In addition the road shortens the distance to the mountain playground. That it was the latter motive that actuated the Mormons of early days to take this route is evidenced in the short pieces of Mormon trail still to be seen from the road. The trail followed Miller's Canyon, along an easy grade, and there a few ruins of the early days are still to be found. A part of an old wagon that early residents of the district declare was used by the pioneers formed the basis for a photograph.

The trip was made before the rains of a few days ago and the branch of the Mohave River that runs in Miller's Canyon was dry with the exception of many small pools, overhung with trees. As we approached the pools G. J. Anloff, who acted as guide for the trip, said many large trout were to be found in them and, on receiving a skeptical reply, took a stick and "shooed" one from beneath a rock where he was hiding. A wish was then voiced that hooks and lines had been brought.

STREAM PICTURESQUE

Despite the fact that most of the stream was dry it was very picturesque and furnished material for many "shots."

Driving on through the return to the city was made by way of the road which has heretofore ended in Miller's Canyon and through Summit Valley.

If one is merely seeking a day's ride the round trip will provide scenery and an opportunity to see a district that heretofore has been little visited. The Waterman Canyon Road can be used for the going trip and a return can be made by using the new road to Miller's Canyon and thence home by way of Horse Thief Canyon and the Santa Fe Trail or the other way. The county will shortly widen the existing roads it is understood.

We halted for a few moments for refreshment at a stand in Cajon Pass and there made inquiries regarding the reason for the name of Horse Thief Canyon. Attendants did not know but an aged Mexican vaquero, who had halted in his labors to get a cup of coffee, volunteered the information that years and years ago—when he was a boy—horse thieves had used it in which to run the animals they stole and the canyon had been so named because of their activities.

The Cleveland six made an admirable car in which to make the trip. The big balloon tires smoothed the rough spots and the mileage motor not only demonstrated it has been rightly named but showed plenty of power on the grades.

Flynn Named Sales Chief by L. C. Buxton

Robert J. Flynn, prominent in local automobile circles for the last ten years, is announced as new sales manager for Stearns-Knight by Lynn C. Buxton.

Flynn has been in the automobile business since 1910. He spent his first five years with the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

He then moved to the United States to take charge of sales for the Willys-Overland branch at Hartford, Ct., where he spent three years.

In 1919 he decided to go into business for himself, and until 1922 he continued in charge of his own enterprises.

The year of 1922 saw Flynn looking longingly toward California. He had done enough pioneering in the cold countries, he decided, so he sold out his interests and came to Los Angeles as sales manager for the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

He remained in that position until recently, having accumulated a host of friends during his popular administration at the branch plant.

Three Brothers Buy Cars of Same Make

Consistent with the modern trend toward standardization, one prominent Beverly Hills family recently took delivery of three cars of the same make and same model. The cars were Wills Sainte Claire six cylinder roadsters and they were delivered to the three sons of the late M. H. Whittier, according to Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company, Wills distributors.

"Donald, the eldest of the trio," said Mr. Briggs, "was the first to buy one of the new cars. And it was less than a week before the other brothers, Leland and Paul, had bought themselves each one just like his.

"Paul, the youngest brother, uses his car in and around Los Angeles, looking after the family's interests in this vicinity.

"Leland is after practical experience in the oil end of the family's business and spends most of his time on the oil fields at Elk Hills near Taft. Donald uses his new car in looking over the business of the estate at Coachella where they have extensive land holdings and operate the largest date farm in the world.

"All three of the Whittier boys demand the utmost in their personal cars, and we have heard nothing but praise for the new Wills."

MAC says:---

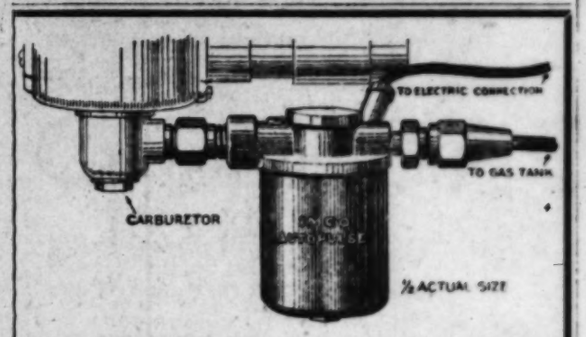
THIS is the age of brains. Even in football, brawn comes second. No amount of hard work can win unless directed by intelligence. And intelligence is alert common sense coached by experience.

Strong backs and biceps aren't enough to insure your car proper lubrication. Drive to one of the lubricating stations listed below and introduce your Four, Six or Eight to lubricating intelligence dressed in overalls. We do not employ "grease hounds."

One complete service will demonstrate the difference. Regular service over a long period will multiply that difference, *showing you a substantial saving in cash and in motoring aggravation.* Try us.

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE
916 S. Hope St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6809 Holly. Blvd. at Whitley
209 N. Western at Council

HAVE YOUR CAR FINISHED IN BECKITE
A TRIED AND PROVEN LACQUER FINISH
BECK WITH CHANDLER COMPANY-MFRS.
512 E. 9th Street VAndike 9703



The AUTOPULSE is a magnetic fuel pump to replace vacuum, gravity or pressure feeds. It is small, durable and efficient; magnetically powered by battery current and is turned off and on with the ignition switch.

Assures **ample** gasoline supply to the carburetor, regardless of **speed, grade** or **altitude.**

PRICE $10.00

Agencies Now Being Allotted to Live Dealers

ZENITH CARBURETOR AGENCY
1835 So. Hope St. Los Angeles
Distributor for California and Arizona

AJAX SIX Agency
WATERS-NASH
1230 So. Flower St. ME 8271

GARDNER

The New
Foursome Roadster

Mounted on the Super-Eight Chassis, this beautiful new Gardner model embodies all the latest features for comfort and convenience.

Upholstered throughout in genuine machine-buffed Spanish leather. The collapsible top may be easily removed, and continues the graceful lines of the car when folded.

Primarily a two-passenger car, it seats four comfortably. When you see it you'll want it as you never before wanted a car.

Southwest Motors
Harold L. Arnold Bldg. 915 W. 7th St. LA.

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made

proving the AJAX

Los Angeles to Albuquerque
906 MILES
In 26 Hours and 8 Minutes Elapsed Time
(Beats California Limited by 2 Hours and 1 Minute)
836 Miles Made in 24 Hours Elapsed Time

The sturdy Ajax carried three passengers and baggage, and ran with top up. At no time was the throttle wide open on level going except in sand.

The run was not made with a record in mind. The Ajax Six touring was started out on a 24-hour road test under fast touring conditions, making several stops for gasoline and refreshments. After making 836 miles in that period it continued on to Albuquerque and hung up the elapsed time record, averaging 34.71 miles per hour.

No mechanical adjustments were made on the entire trip of 1838 miles. The motor was not even shot, despite the fact that much rough going was encountered.

Car checked out from Los Angeles Times at 10:45 P.M., Pacific Time, Thursday, October 15, and checked in Western Union at Albuquerque at 12:53 A.M., Pac. Time, Saturday, October 17. Fred W. Ross of the Los Angeles Times was official observer on the run and attests to the above.

The Ajax Record Breaker is now on display in our showroom, 11th & Figueroa.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO
Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa Sts.

GILHOLM NASH CO. 4924 S. Vermont Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN 5026 Sunset Blvd.
HENDERSON NASH 110 No. Western Ave.
MOORE & PEGG 813 S. Figueroa
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6465 Sunset Blvd.
G. H. SCHUTTER 4329 Pinehurst Ave.
GAIL VANDERHOOF 823 So. Flower St.
WATERS NASH 1230 So. Flower St.
BUTTERFIELD 5015 Pasadena Ave.

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ght Chassis,
model em-
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genuine ma-
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W. 7th St. LA.

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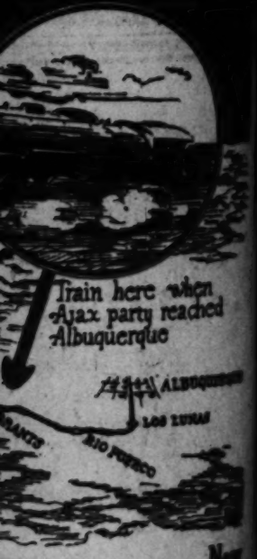

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LES CO
G. H. SCHRYVER
4339 Packers Ave. (Vernon)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK
823 So. Flower St.
WATERS NASH
1230 So. Flower St.
BUTTERFIELD NASH
5015 Pasadena Ave.

MADE ORDINANCES

Business
Back

Investigation in
of Country

Provide Space
Customers

traffic conditions
in nearly a score
American cities were
yesterday by Capt.
director of
Business Men's
of Los Angeles. He
from a 9000-
in which

he has made a careful investigation of the trend of local legislation in handling this momentous problem. A symposium of Capt. Butler's report follows:

Kansas City has one-hour parking between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. No parking between 7 and 9 a.m. and 4:30 and 6 p.m. Morning parking prohibition not enforced. Merchants strongly oppose proposed measure to eliminate parking on downtown streets. Street cars are of convertible, single-step type, pay as you enter, and load passengers in 1.1 second each. Have 10 or 12 automatic light signals on boulevard crossings. One firm parks customers's cars.

St. Louis—Most of the cross streets in St. Louis are one way streets. No parking on left side where there are car tracks. No parking from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., one hour parking 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Merchants complain that little attempt is made to enforce ordinance and, as a result, two firms are now maintaining expensive garages to house customers' cars at an expense of $20,000 to $30,000 a year. One provides parking space for his customers' cars. A municipal garage at the edge of the congested district with a capacity of 750 cars provides parking space at 15 cents for two hours. Street cars are convertible, single-step type, load passengers in 1.1 second each. Front entrance, pay as you pass conductor at center exit. Many lines of busses in the city. Two or three arrested under the impounding law, results were unsatisfactory, enforcement discontinued.

THIRTY-MINUTE LIMIT

Chicago—No parking 7 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Thirty-minute parking 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free parking south of Monroe street in Grant Park. Elevated railway brings traffic from all parts of the city to the loop district. An excellent bus service brings hundreds of thousands to the edge of the loop daily. Some enter the loop.

Twenty-five per cent of the delivery vehicles in the loop are horse-drawn, which slows up all traffic to the slowest pace of any city visited. No free-parking garages in the city. Street cars convertible type, rear entrance, load one passenger each second.

Detroit—has no parking 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. Parking limited to twenty, thirty and sixty minutes, depending on the location. Parking prohibited on some narrow streets. Merchants oppose "no parking," but have made no arrangements to house customers' cars. A referendum shows that 47 per cent of Detroit's business comes to the shopping district in automobiles. Cars are convertible single-step type, pay as you enter rear, some pay at center and load passengers at the rate of one each 1.1 second. Impounding ordinance very little used. Hundreds of busses operate through the congested district.

BAN PARKING

Buffalo prohibits parking on Main and Chipeway streets. Thirty and sixty-minute parking allowed on all other streets. Street cars are convertible type, single step, front entrance, pay at center exit as you leave, load passengers at the rate of one per second. Impounding ordinance seldom used. Bus lines operate in congested district.

Rochester has ten-minute parking on main streets. Parking prohibited on a few narrow streets. No A.M. and P.M. prohibition. Two firms now supply free parking and another is contemplating the erection of a garage to house customers' cars. Street cars are convertible, single-step type, front entrance, pay at center exit and load passengers at the rate of one per second.

Newark—Parking in Newark is limited to fifteen, thirty and sixty minutes, all day, no prohibition. Street cars are convertible type, single step and load passengers in 1.2 seconds each. Busses are almost twice as numerous in the congested district as street cars. One firm provides parking space for customers' cars and operates a bus from the store to parking station and has handled about 24,000 people in the four and one-half months it has been in operation.

Philadelphia—Streets are narrow, one way with a single street-car track. No parking on left side of car track. One-hour parking at all other places, not enforced and becomes all-day parking. Street cars are convertible type, rear entrance, pay as you pass conductor at center exit, and load passengers at the rate of .8 second each.

Elevated and subways supplemented by several lines of busses provide rapid transit to the center of the city.

ONE HOUR IN BOSTON

Boston. — Merchants protested against the old twenty-minute parking ordinance and beginning the 1st inst. one-hour parking went into effect. The removal of the surface cars from the congested district and the substitution of busses on some of the streets has revolutionized street traffic. Elevated and subways provide rapid transit to the heart of the city. One large store is building a garage for customers' cars.

Washington—Has no parking in congested district between 8 and 9:15 a. m. One-hour parking 9:15 to 6 p. m. Parking prohibited on one side of a few streets. Street cars are convertible type, single step and load passengers at the rate of one per second. One store is furnishing parking space for customers' cars. Several bus lines operate in congested district.

New York.—Except for a very few narrow streets one can park for one hour on almost any street in Manhattan. No a. m. and p. m. prohibition. Subways and elevated railways are so plentiful that they furnish rapid transit service to the entire shopping district. Bus lines and surface cars supplement the rapid transit service. One firm supplies free parking space for customers' cars. Most merchants think rapid transit supplies their needs. Garages are too expensive for New York.

ONE-WAY STREETS

Pittsburgh. — Has many one-way streets and no parking on left side of same. Parking prohibited on some narrow streets. One-hour parking, no a. m. or p. m. "no parking" ordinance. Two large independent garages under construction for parking purposes. Street cars are convertible type, pay as you enter, single step and load passengers one per second. Several bus lines operate through the city. One firm supplies free garage service to customers.

Baltimore.—Has one-hour parking until 9:30 a. m. and two hours after that. No parking on left side of some narrow streets. Street cars are convertible type, single step and load passengers at the rate of one per second. Merchants dissatisfied with present conditions as police laxity permits all-day parking. One large store has bought a site for new store three blocks away from the shopping center on account of parking conditions. Traffic survey now under way. Several bus lines in congested district.

Cleveland—Has one-hour parking until 5 p.m. No parking 5 to 6 p.m. on some streets. One store now supplies parking space for customers' cars. Street cars are convertible type, single step, pay as you leave and load passengers at the rate of .8 second per passenger. Several bus lines operate through the congested district.

MAY PROHIBIT PARKING

Omaha—Has one-hour parking from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ordinance is not properly enforced and results in all-day parking. Merchants complain and authorities threaten to prohibit parking entirely. All streets are sixty feet and angle parking is permitted to block moving traffic. Street cars are the convertible, single-step type, pay as you enter rear and load passengers at the rate of one each .8 second. One firm has parking for out-of-town customers' cars.

Denver—Has one-hour parking. No a.m. or p.m. parking prohibition. Street cars are of the convertible, single step, pay as you enter rear, and as you enter front and pay as you leave. All streets are fifty feet or more in width. Safety directors of police favor elimination of parking on many streets; merchants protest.

TROUBLE IN SALT LAKE CITY

Salt Lake City with ninety-foot streets is having its troubles with the traffic problems. Owing to class provisions in the ordinance the police cannot enforce it, and all-day parking results, much to the dissatisfaction of the merchants. One firm has thrown open several thousand square feet at the edge of the congested district for free parking.

San Francisco—Has forty-minute parking in congested district. Market street is congested by jitney busses and four railway tracks. Street cars load two passengers per second from safety platforms. One store supplies free parking for its customers' cars. Merchants on Bush street where parking is prohibited protest that it has cut business more than 25 per cent.

SPORT ROADSTER IS POPULAR HERE

Nowhere else in the United States is the sport roadster enjoying quite the same degree of popularity as in Los Angeles and vicinity.

This, at any rate, is the conclusion reached by O. R. Fuller, president and general manager of the White Auto Company, who has arrived at his view on account of the unprecedented number of inquiries concerning the new Auburn creations in six and eight-cylinder roadster and the very gratifying number of sales of such models.

"Our Figueroa-street showroom hardly gets a chance to display them before they are snapped up," he declared. "The Auburn's popularity is readily understood upon inspection. The makers have adopted the same smart body designs for both the six and eight-cylinder chassis. It is a six-passenger model, with room for three persons in front and three in the rear."

Compromise Results in Cad; Wife Wanted It!

Joseph W. Walt, president of the Union Automobile Insurance Company, thinks he knows something about automobiles. So when he said the family was going to enjoy a new car he thought he might have something to say about it. But he didn't. Mrs. Walt had set her mind on a Cadillac from Don Lee—and a Cadillac it was. Here is Mrs. Walt in the custom suburban she selected and Mr. Walt paid for.

PLAN CONCRETE SLABS ON ROAD

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

was great, and that contractors would take this into consideration in bidding. If the new well can furnish a sufficient supply, and there is every indication it can, this hazard will be removed and it is probable thousands of dollars will be saved the State in paving costs, when the project is advertised for bids.

WATER RISES AGAIN

The six-day test of the well reduced the water level but five feet, and as soon as pumping was discontinued the water rose to its original level of ninety-two feet. Out in the desert water is judged by its taste. This test the new well has passed with highest praises. It is clear and cool and apparently free from alkali and other chemicals, which often make desert water almost undrinkable.

Samples have been shipped to the commission's testing laboratory at Sacramento for expert analysis after which the engineers will pass final judgment on the sand hill well and its availability as a water supply for paving operations.

NEW ABSORBER MEETS WITH FAVOR

Quick to recognize both the safety and perpetual service features of the new Stromberg supershock absorber, recently announced for Southern California distribution by Harry S. Mason, general manager of the Electric Equipment Company, the demands of the motoring public have caused a rapid jump in sales on this new accessory, it is reported.

"No sooner had the detailed description of the new Stromberg trouble-proof, weather-proof and wear-proof bump-easer been broadcast than we began to receive inquiries, visitors and orders," said Mason.

Husband Gets Chance to Pay for New Car

If you want some first-hand information on how much feminine choice has to do with the sale of automobiles today, ask Joseph W. Walt, president of the Union Automobile Insurance Company. It will not be in the shape of figures collected by his statistical department, either, but rather in a recent personal experience when he was ready to buy a new high-grade car.

"I found out then just how much choice a mere man has today in buying an automobile. Through a good many years of association with the automobile business I thought my opinion should carry some weight, but Mrs. Walt's vote was first and last for a Cadillac, so a Cadillac it was," said Mr. Walt last week.

"As a matter of fact, however, her opinion should probably carry more weight than mine, for if we had kept track of mileage figures she has probably driven more miles than I have. She has been an enthusiastic motorist for the past twelve years, and has driven many cars during that length of time, including two Cadillacs. Unaccompanied except for her children and maid she has frequently made trips of many hundreds of miles including the usual summer outing to our Northern Minnesota lake cottage. Even in city driving she much prefers to drive rather than have a chauffeur at the wheel, and she is particularly pleased with the way the Cadillac handles in traffic."

Although it is only a little over two years since the Union Automobile Insurance Company moved its main quarters from Nebraska to Los Angeles, they will shortly occupy their own big new building now in process of erection at the corner of Sixth and Loomis. More than fifty Nebraska families moved to Los Angeles following transfer of the headquarters of the company.

Studebaker Standard Six 5-Passenger Sedan
(WOOL TRIMMED)
$1655 Delivered for Cash in Los Angeles
Or, under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Sedan may be purchased out of monthly income with an initial payment of only
$550 Down

One-Profit Facilities Alone

make possible this Sedan of fine quality—at the lowest price ever placed on a Sedan by Studebaker

THERE was a time when the automobile buyer seeking greatest value for his dollar was justified in considering a car of second grade quality, which was reasonably satisfactory from the standpoint of transportation alone.

But with the advent of Studebaker's One-Profit manufacturing policy, cars of the finest quality, such as the Standard Six Sedan illustrated above, are now only slightly higher in price than those of second grade.

This small difference in price is practically nothing in comparison to the vast difference in materials and workmanship—plus increased pride of ownership and the extra service that a Studebaker gives.

Under this One-Profit system we build in our own plants all bodies, engines, clutches, steering gears, differentials, springs, gear sets, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings. Thus we eliminate extra profits and overhead that other manufacturers (except Ford) must pay to outside parts and body makers—and what we save goes to the buyers of Studebaker cars.

And because we have facilities for manufacturing all vital parts on this One-Profit basis, we are able to design, engineer and build every Studebaker car as a complete, harmonious unit. Being Unit-Built, the Studebaker functions as a unit—with all the advantages of unit over assembled construction.

The result is years longer life—scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation—greater riding comfort—minimum repair costs—and, finally, higher resale value.

A Unit-Built Car—A One-Profit Value

Value stabilized by "No-Yearly-Models"

THIS fine 5-passenger Sedan is upholstered in genuine wool cloth. Carpets are wool. Windows are real plate glass. Four wide doors.

Equipment includes a clock, gasoline gauge, coincidental lock, automatic windshield cleaner, ash receiver, stop light, rear-vision mirror, lighting control on steering wheel, and full-size balloon tires.

The body is Studebaker built—framework of fine white ash and hard maple.

The engine is the most powerful in any car of its size and weight, according to rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Slam the door and the sound says "quality." Swing on the door. Run one wheel up on the curb and note how the doors still open and close—how the motor still runs smoothly. Sit on the firm, heavy fenders. Try the steering gear. See how easily it handles the full-size balloon tires. Test the comfort of the deep rear seat.

This is Studebaker's lowest priced Sedan—and it is all quality. Come in and find out for yourself the extra value offered.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico Street
8138 Hollywood Boulevard — Inglewood, 240 N. Market Street
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Stanley W. Smith [inc.]

HUDSON ~ ESSEX

A Two-Fold Service

SELLING a Hudson or Essex is only a part of our service to a customer. It's the service department during the months the car is driven after delivery that our friends know best—that an owner comes to a full appreciation of how much *Stanley W. Smith, Inc. Two-Fold Service really means.*

Stanley W. Smith inc
1124 S. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2031
1645 Sunset Blvd.
Hampstead 2161

for Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here

NASH
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

September Nash Sales Soar Far Above Best Previous September!

83% Greater than September, 1924

Driven irresistibly onward and upward by the sweeping national demand, Nash September production and sales rose to a record-breaking total.

And September, 1925, became the 13th consecutive month that Nash production and sales have far surpassed the figure established by the same month of the previous year!

In Quality and in Value, Nash offers more for the money than can be found anywhere else in its field.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
11th and Figueroa

ROSENHAUER & MILLER
Sunset Blvd.
GILMAN NASH CO.
Vermont Ave.
WATERS NASH
So. Flower St.
MOORE & PEGG
815 So. Figueroa
H. F. HALDEMAN
5626 Sunset Blvd.
HENDERSON NASH
110 No. Western Ave.
BUTTERFIELD NASH
5015 Pasadena Ave.
GAIL VANDENBRAAK
823 So. Flower St.
G. H. SCHRYVER
4339 Packers Ave. (Vernon)

Riding Over INDIA Balloons

the steepest grades are leveled with ease and comfort, the roughest bumps made smooth because of their broad, flat tread.

...Yet in adding riding comfort, India Balloons do not lose any of India's super qualities—greater mileage, greater strength, greater endurance.

...And with *Nelson & Price, Inc.* service behind them, India Balloons are the nearest approach to tire perfection.

Nelson & Price Inc.
1025 South Flower St.
HOLLYWOOD ..... 1612 CAHUENGA AVE.
VERNON ..... 3711 SANTA FE AVE.
WESTERN ..... 1652 W. VERNON AVE.
Recognized for Tire Service

TRUCK REPAIRS ON ANY MAKE

Ours is not "another repair shop." It is the MACK service station, but we have the men and facilities and if you require high-grade work done promptly and at the right cost, bring your truck to us.

Our men are experts on all lines of repairs. Our equipment includes the very best and most modern labor-saving devices it is possible to obtain. An idle truck is an expensive luxury. Don't let yours be idle, because it needs repair, but bring it to us. We'll turn you out a real job.

The same resources that are back of our magnificent plant and that are back of every truck we sell also are behind the repair work we do.

Bring Your Truck In

MACK TRUCK CORP.
Alameda at Twentieth

GENUINE DUPONT
DUCO
4 DAYS—$75—All Models
CAWOOD FINISHING CO.
1419 N. St. Andrews Place

"SWAPS"—
of all kinds—no two alike—appear daily in
TIMES WANT ADS

TRIES TO DRIVE CAR 120 HOURS

Bobbiee Darrell in Gardner Battles Exhaustion

Trained Nurse Rides With Him in Latter Part of Run

Endurance Trial to End in Front of 'Times' Tomorrow

Starting what is proving to be the most spectacular endurance test ever attempted by an automobile driver, Bobbiee Darrell, with a Gardner super-8 sport sedan, drove away from The Times Building last Wednesday at 12:36.

He was officially handcuffed to the steering wheel by Deputy Chief Cleveland Heath, head of the traffic department, and will not be released until five days and five nights have elapsed. Darrell has been driving as much of the time as possible without stopping, except long enough to take on gasoline and check in at various checking stations along his route. The motor will not be stopped during the run.

The test is an attempt to break the world's nonsleep traffic driving record, which now stands at 120 hours.

NURSE KEEPS HIM AWAKE

Yesterday, a trained nurse started riding with Darrell. She will keep him awake until tomorrow at 1:36, at which time the run will end as it started, in front of The Times Building, with an elapsed time of 131 hours.

The car used was furnished by Southwest Motors, Gardner distributors, and was selected by Darrell.

FIRMS CO-OPERATE

Various companies have co-operated to make the run a success. Darrell is living wholly upon ice cream furnished by the National Ice Cream Company, makers of "Allcream Ice Cream." A Kennedy radio receiver was placed in the car by Kierulff & Ravenscroft, while gasoline and oil is furnished by the Union Oil Company.

The gasoline is a highly important item. Union "non-detonating" gasoline is "showing its stuff" on the run, as not the slightest difficulty has been met with in motor performance.

Practically no accessories were needed, as the Gardner comes fully equipped, except for foot pads for the clutch and brake pedals, a steering wheel rubber grip and a "Triplelite." All except the Triplelite are from the Harold L. Arnold accessory department. The light was furnished by the Sunset Distributing Agency.

A large crowd is expected to gather tomorrow to see Darrell stop the car. Deputy Chief Heath will be on hand to unlock the handcuffs, as he has one set of keys, while the other set is in the keeping of the Emergency Hospital.

IS SAFE DRIVER

In addition to setting new endurance, economy and mileage records, Darrell is also establishing a remarkable precedent for safe driving. Before starting on his supreme test, Darrell had a long talk with L. P. St. Clair, vice-president of the Union Oil Company, who is directing this company's "Be Careful" campaign.

"Mr. St. Clair convinced me that California is up against a serious problem in making its streets and highways safe for drivers and pedestrians alike," said Darrell. "I have signed a pledge and during my entire run will not violate a traffic ordinance nor exceed any speed limit. People will see that more can be accomplished in the long run by staying within driving requirements than by yielding to impulses toward speed and careless driving."

The Gardner car operated by Darrell was filled with the new winter quality Union gasoline, first shipment of which was made from Union Oil refineries the 1st inst. It is being refueled on the fly by Union trucks. The crankcase was filled at the same time with Aristo motor oil. W. L. Matlock, district sales manager for the Union in Los Angeles, personally attending to the job.

Darrell chose India balloon cord tires to equip his car, as these tires have been making long mileage records in addition to affording maximum ease in riding. Nelson & Price, Inc., of whom Darrell secured the India balloons, guaranteed them against any tire trouble, no matter what roads were covered.

AUTHORIZE STATIONS

The clearing, grading, fencing, installation of a water system, and the building of a foreman's cottage at the Amboy maintenance station, in San Bernardino county, have been authorized by the California Highway Commission. The estimated cost of the work is $4600 to be paid from the maintenance funds. The Amboy station is located on the National Old Trails Highway. Similar work has been authorized at the Goshen and Fawnskin maintenance stations, also in San Bernardino county. The latter is located on Big Bear Lake.

He's Handcuffed to Car for Five Days' Driving

When Bobbiee Darrell began his long grind in front of the Times Building last Wednesday noon there were a lot of folks who saw him start. Not a few photographs were made, of which the two above, are a part. The upper photograph is that of part of the crowd with Joyce Compton bidding him Godspeed. Below is a Union Oil Company official filling the car with oil necessary for the first part of the run.

Houlihan Back From Trip to Auto Centers

James Houlihan, president of James Houlihan, Inc., advertising agency, has returned to California after spending the greater part of a month at the various centers of the automobile industry. Houlihan, who is advertising counsel to the Durant Motor Company of California, came home full of enthusiasm over present conditions and future prospects in the automobile business.

"Nineteen twenty-six will be the greatest year in the entire history of the automotive industry, judging from present indications," is his prediction. "General industrial conditions throughout the country are better than they have been for a number of years, and every leading automobile manufacturer is preparing for a record volume of business."

Houlihan visited each of the big factories controlled by the Durant interests. He found them all preparing for still bigger business in 1926. Star, Durant, Flint, Locomobile plants—all of the Durant group of factories, are now operating on heavy manufacturing schedules and are planning to increase production as rapidly as possible to keep pace with the nation-wide demand.

At Detroit, Houlihan, in his capacity as California counsel of the Lincoln Highway, spent some time with Austin F. Bement and Gael S. Hoag, vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the Lincoln Highway Association. He also visited the factory of the Continental Motor Company and a number of other leading automobile plants while in Detroit.

NEW LIGHT OIL ANNOUNCED HERE

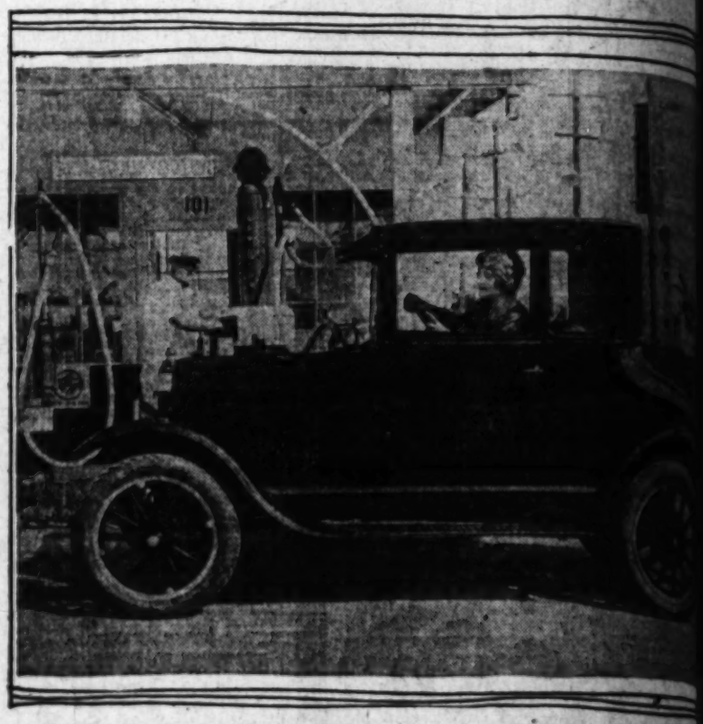
The Standard Oil Company of California announces the placing on the market of a new product, Oronite handy oil. This is an amber-colored, highly refined lubricating oil of light body. Motorists will find it efficient in oiling magnetos, distributors, timers, commutators, starting motors, horns and hinges, the announcement says. In general use, it is an excellent lubricant for sewing machines, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, guns, tools and other household equipment.

This product is available in oval containers, holding three and one-half ounces each. These containers are of a size and shape which readily fit the coat pocket or the door pocket of an automobile. The can has a reversible disappearing spout which adds to its convenience.

The oil is slightly heavier in body than most light oils sold heretofore, and it is, therefore, said to [illegible] a more durable [illegible] which also offers more protection against rust and of metallic surfaces, besides being highly penetrating.

Barbers in London have cut the price of hair cuts to the gentlemen.

New Ford Easy to Fill



One of the features of the new Fords is that it is no longer necessary for the occupants to get out of the car when refueling. This dainty miss with a coupe from W. D. Dunham's is illustrating the ease of filling the tank with gasoline.

Fisher Body
Duco Finish
Balloon Tires
Velour upholstery
Long Semi-elliptic Springs
Modern quality chassis

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

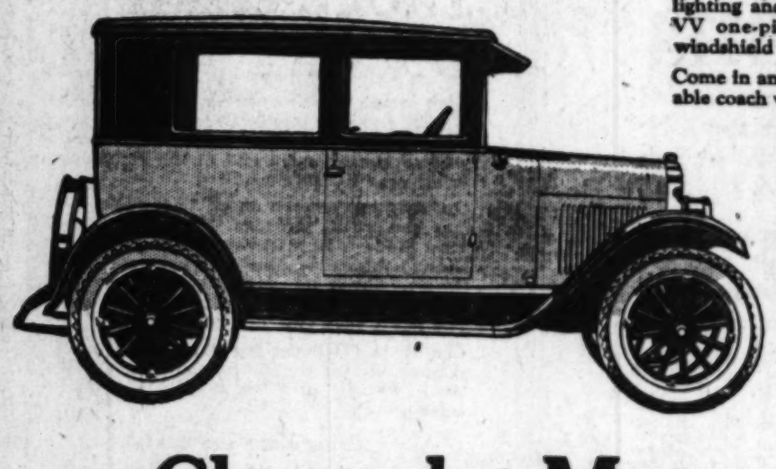
Features that make this—the world's finest low priced Coach

In the Chevrolet Coach you will get scores of unusual quality features such as you would expect to find only on higher priced cars—dry disc clutch—extra large brakes—semi-floating rear axle with one-piece pressed steel housing—vacuum fuel feed with tank in rear—Remy electric starting, lighting and distributor ignition—Fisher VV one-piece windshield, automatic windshield wiper—and cowl lamps.

Come in and see for yourself this remarkable coach value.

Touring Car	$525
Roadster	525
Coupe	675
Sedan	775
Commercial Chassis	425
Express Truck Chassis	550

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.



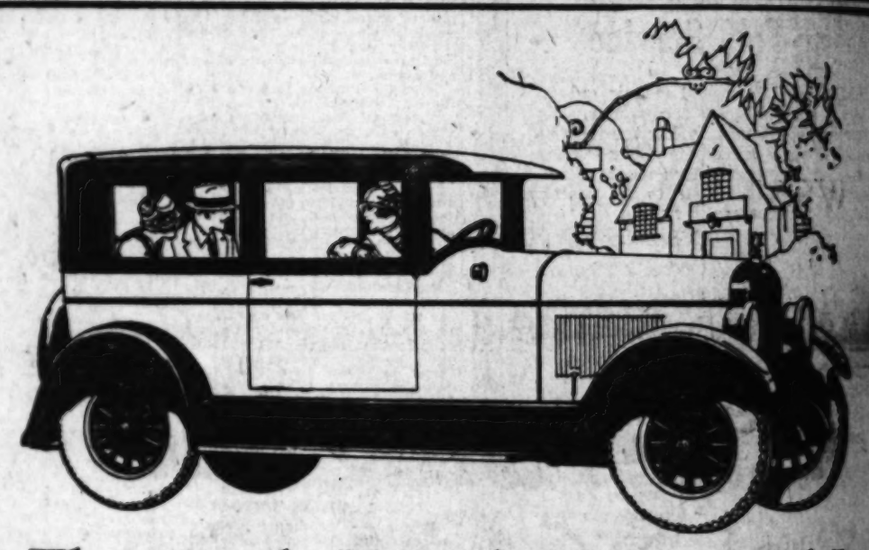
The Coach
695
f.o.b. Flint Mich.

Chevrolet Motor Co.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

See Your Nearest Chevrolet Dealer

QUALITY AT LOW COST



New Thousands Won by Improved Jewett

"Never a Car Like This—Never Such Value!"

Many Important Improvements!

A new air-cleaner adds years of service — insures clean air—clean oil—clean cylinders. Greater freedom from carbon, scored cylinders, worn bearings —increased motor life are the results. Light switch is conveniently at hand on the steering gear. Indirect lighting on the dash eliminates glare. Gear shift and emergency brake levers are moved forward to provide clear floor space in front—and many other improvements.

UNQUESTIONABLY the finest Jewett ever produced. Months ago our sales jumped to a new high peak. Jewett Coach did it!

With even greater success the improved Jewett Coach has captured the country all over again.

131% August Increase!

August sales mounted to 131% over August of last year. September again more than doubled last year.

Easily explained. Jewett Coach offers a combination of quality—performance—riding ease—roominess—never before available at such a price.

Proof of Value

With the biggest volume in our history and the newest, most efficient plant in the industry; with the lowest overhead and unusually rapid turnover, we can and do offer unusual value. You will understand why we say "Never a car like this—never such value."

It tells you in a word how Jewett quality is maintained. The money you spend for a Jewett Coach comes back to *you*. The Jewett policy of building profits into satisfaction takes care of that.

Performance that Tells!

Substantial day-in and day-out performance that settles its own arguments. Performance that's respected wherever motor cars are known. That's a matter of record and reputation.

For years Jewett has outperformed any car within $500 of its price. Now the improved Jewett offers even greater performance. Smoother, quieter than ever before.

And True Beauty

Fine quality is your first and last impression. For in smart color and artistry in design Jewett Coach is supreme. Its appearance bespeaks inherent worth.

And we have added length. And with it new riding ease is the result.

The truth is there never was a car like this—never such value!

Come to our showroom today. Get the definite facts of this car's outstanding value. Surely you want to see the car that more than doubled our business. Drive it! The experience will be worth while.

PAIGE JEWETT
Always Making Them Finer
Harry McJewett

New lower prices on all improved Jewett models as follows: Coach $1245, De Luxe Touring $1350, De Luxe Coach $1400, De Luxe Roadster $1500, De Luxe Sedan $1595. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Paige-hydraulic 4-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

Jewett Coach Now $124[illegible]

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

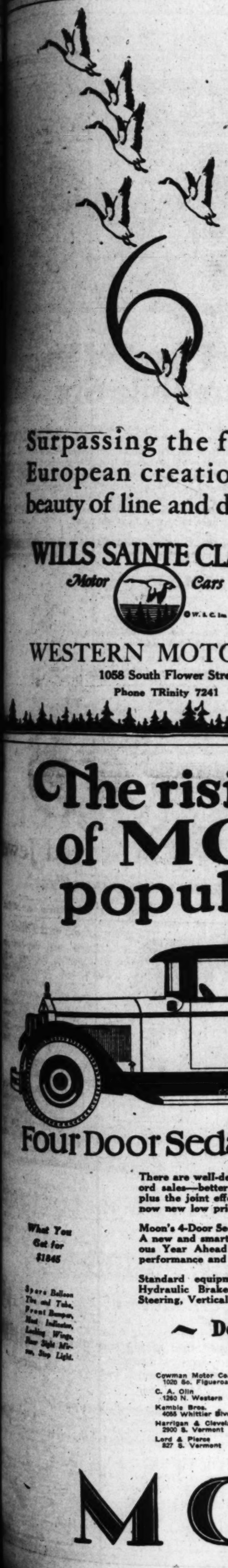
WEstmore 3421

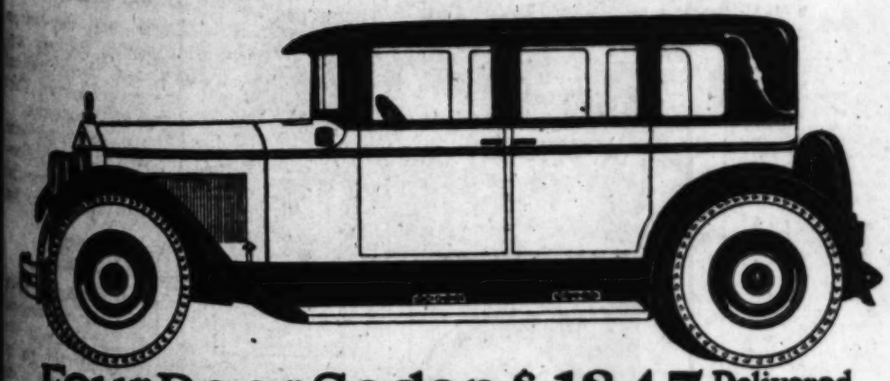
LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

FRANK J. RILEY CORP., 1223 S. Figueroa St.
H. A. HOGUE, 4021 S. Western Ave.
CAMP MOTORS, INC., 116 N. Western Ave.
R. B. BLISS, 4515 S. Vermont
LARSEN & CLIPSEN, INC., 1283 North Western Ave.
SHORT & HYDE, 759 South Vermont
MUTUAL MOTORS, 1047 S. Grand Ave.
MONETA PAIGE-JEWETT CO., 4275 S. Moneta Ave.
OGLE & [illegible], 2527 W. [illegible]
E. A. WILLIAMS, 1280 South [illegible]

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—B-D Motor Sales
Atascadero—Bush & Michelson
Bakersfield—R. B. Moore
Belvedere—Belvedere Paige-Jewett Co.
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe—C. H. Speth
Burbank—Winegardner & DuFalt
Compton—Carl W. Dunn
Culver City—Paige-Jewett Motors
Elsinore—Brenneck & Harmon
Escondido—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Fillmore—E. P. Irwin
Fullerton—G. B. Jones
Gardena—C. C. Bacon
Glendale—Evans & Tower
Hemet—G. M. Maddux
Huntington Park—O. W. Manwaring
Highland Park—A. J. Hartsell Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
La Mesa—W. R. Sturgeon
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Lancaster—J. C. Markley
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Swartz & Woolington
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Ontario—Merrill A. Miller
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Redondo—Charles E. Gerner
Riverside—Brainard Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—Paige-Jewett Co., Inc.
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. California
Santa Barbara—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Santa Ana—J. C. Mabee
San Fernando—C. B. James & Sons
San Luis Obispo—[illegible]
Santa Monica—[illegible]
Santa Rosa—[illegible]
Santa Paula—[illegible]
San Bernardino—[illegible]
So. Pasadena—[illegible]
Taft—[illegible]
Van Nuys—[illegible]
Ventura—[illegible]
Whittier—[illegible]
Wilmington—[illegible]





SALES IMPETUS IS CONTINUED

(Continued from First Page)

878 fewer units than the highest production month in the history of the company. While sales, and consequently production, are expected to decrease during the final quarter, the demand for Chevrolet cars, which has led production, continues undiminished.

OLDSMOBILE TO DOUBLE

Oldsmobile finds it necessary to place orders for additional equipment, which will enable it to double production with the added facilities required to meet the growing demand and to fill the scheduled production for 1926, which, it is expected, will be the largest in the twenty-eight years of automobile-building by this pioneer company.

In addition to the new equipment in the Oldsmobile factories, additional ovens will be installed in the plant of the Fisher Body Corporation, which adjoins the Olds factories, where closed bodies will be built for Olds exclusively.

Confronted with the greatest dealer demand it has ever experienced, Willys-Overland factory entered the final quarter of the year with production and shipment records that shatter all marks in the history of the company.

More than 155,000 Overland and Willys-Knight cars were manufactured by Willys-Overland from January 1 to September 15, thereby establishing a new production mark for the period.

NASH BUSINESS GREATER

Nash business in September was 33 per cent greater than for the corresponding period last year. September was the thirteenth consecutive month to show a gain over the corresponding month of the preceding year.

October output at the Oakland plant is being advanced 50 per cent higher than in September.

September sales of Star cars increased 30 per cent over September, 1924, according to an announcement by Colin Campbell, vice-president of Durant Motors, Inc.

Campbell also announces the establishment of a new zone office for the sale of Star and Durant cars in Louisville, Ky., in charge of C. G. Beeching, sales manager of the Cincinnati zone, replacing B. A. Rupprecht, recently made regional sales manager of the southeast division.

Ajax Motors Company, one of the "babies" of the industry, has already found it necessary to double the production capacity of its factory. The demand for the Ajax six has made necessary the heavy increase in volume, and active work preparatory to the installation of new machinery is already under way. This announcement comes within four months of the day the first Ajax was run onto the loading deck for shipment. Ajax celebrated its fourth monthly "birthday" in the shipment of the 5000th car.

This 100 per cent increase in production is brought about by a demand from only one-fifth of the major cities that will ultimately handle the car, according to D. M. Averill, vice-president and general manager of the Ajax Motors Company.

As the first step toward establishing Detroit as the center of the bus and coach industry, the first national bus and motor-coach show is planned for November 16 to 21. The movement is being sponsored by leaders in the automotive industry and transportation engineers. C. E. Stone, chief engineer of the People's Coach Company, is chairman of the committee in charge.

The show will be held to acquaint the public with the progress which has been made in coach construction, with comforts and luxuries which are to be found in the present-day vehicles and to give indications of what may be expected in the future.

Serving with Mr. Stone on the committee on arrangements are: L. H. Saunders, vice-president Detroit Automobile Dealers Association; G. D. Wilcox, automotive engineer; A. H. Ferrandou, manager Motor Coach Sale, Graham Brothers Truck Company; L. M. Bates, Studebaker Corporation; Thomas O'Dea, Dodge Brothers; C. L. Grainger, general manager Commerce Truck Company; Ernest M. Howe, president Gray Manufacturing Company; A. J. Schamehorn, General Motors Truck Company; Gordon Lee, sales manager Fageol Motor Company, Kent, O., and W. F. Evans, president Detroit Motor Bus Company.

Lansing business men have been appealed to by Charles H. Davis, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, for suggestions in relation to the proposed location of a plant here to manufacture the Boyes Hydraulic Transmission for automobiles, the invention of Ransom Y. Boyes. The inventor has demonstrated his device to 50,000 observers.

Mr. Boyes has expressed a desire to build a plant to manufacture his transmission which he would sell to various makers of automobiles as a separate unit. The transmission is operated the same as other hydraulic machinery, oil being conveyed under pressure to oil motors attached to the rear wheels. The plan eliminates a drive shaft, live axle shafts, ordinary transmission brakes and other important parts of the average motor car. Complete control of a car is obtained through operation of a single lever.

Hupp Motor Car Corporation has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock payable November 1, to stock of record October 15. The directors re-elected all officers for the year. Last month Hupp produced 1397 cars, practically all eight-cylinder models. This compares with 1493 in August and 1021 four-cylinder cars in September, last year.

Officials of the Fordson Snow-Motor Manufacturing Company foresee a world-wide demand for the new vehicle, production of which got under way at the Snow Motors, Inc., factory in Detroit this week. The company has arranged distribution rights for Europe in London and with a Tokio company for Russia and the Orient. American rights have been retained by the company, which will market the machines through Fordson tractor dealers in the United States and Canada.

In addition to equipping the Fordson tractor for operation in deep snow, the company's engineers have also coupled it to a Chevrolet car, which they assert has been able to make thirty miles an hour through deep drifts. It is the intention to fit the snow-motor apparatus to sixteen different makes of cars during the next year and market them wherever use can be found for them.

Last winter the snow-motor was given a demonstration in Northern Michigan. Several snow-motors, upon which were mounted Fordson tractors for driving power and one with a light passenger automobile mounted on it, were run at varying speeds in deep snow drifts over which they glided or floated with ease.

The snow-motor has attracted attention of road maintenance engineers who are beset year after year by the question of cost of equipment and labor to "remove" snow in order to make a passageway over roads. The machine is designed to find a place in fields of work that are hampered by snow every winter. In its passage it breaks a road through the snow so that automobiles and other conveyances can follow it over the trail.

A reduction in freight rates on automobiles and automobile parts moving from Detroit territory to all points on the Northwestern Pacific Railroad north of Willetts, Cal., has been ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Henry Ford and E. V. Rickenbacker have perfected new types of aero engines. The Ford engine which will power the coming "Ford of the air" will be an eight-cylinder, air-cooled X-type motor developing 200 horsepower weighing about two pounds to the horsepower, and will have all the economical characteristics of the Ford automobile motor.

The Rickenbacker development is a five-cylinder radial, air-cooled engine which is being made to sell for about $1000. It is designed especially for use in commercial planes.

Gaylord A. Hoyt, general sales manager of the Locomobile Company of America at Bridgeport, Ct., has returned to the factory from an extended trip to the Pacific Coast and Middle West, where he was consummating arrangements with dealers and distributors to handle the junior eight Locomobile popular-priced car.

SHOW INCREASE

Since the introduction of the new Gardner eight-in-line and six models, the Gardner Motor Company has shown an increase in business each month. The sales for September, with orders already on the books, show an increase of 30 per cent over August, according to information furnished by Southwest Motors, local Gardner distributors. This exceeds all months since last April.

AIR COMPRESSORS
FOR
Garages, Tire Shops, Service Stations
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
GARAGE MACHINERY
U. S. Air Compressor Co.
1226 South Flower
Los Angeles
TERMS LOW PRICES
Phone WEstmore 4281.

Built for Rough Roads
Better BUICK Closed Cars
Extra sturdiness is an outstanding feature of Buick motor cars.
Buick closed cars demonstrate this most strikingly in cross-country travel. Town or country, good roads or bad, it's all the same to a Buick. You can go anywhere any car can go and do it much easier because of the famous, 75 horsepower, Buick Valve-in-head engine.
You can travel long distances in more comfort because of the deep, wide, luxurious seats, the extra head and leg room, and full cantilever rear springs. And Buick's ball bearing, worm and nut steering mechanism removes all driving strain. This is the most efficient and most expensive steering gear so far perfected.
Better Buick closed models are now on display. Your attention is particularly directed to the 4-door and 2-door Fisher Body Sedans at "Coach" prices!
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
The Better BUICK
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM
Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store - - 5701 Pacific Boulevard

Think What This Means to You!
Think what it would mean to you to get the wear, strength, and trouble-free mileage from the tires on your car that the big stage lines get from theirs.
SAMSON CORDS
in the new Super-Service line, give you these marked advantages; and at a cost no higher than that of other good tires.
Super-Service Cords are the new passenger car sizes of the famous old Super Stage tires that have made such remarkable mileage and non-skid records on the leading Western stage lines for years. Let them do the same for you.
Now made to fit your car in all sizes from 30x3½ up.
Economy Tire Co.
Los Angeles Distributor for Samson Cords.
741 East 8th St., Corner of Crocker
Phone BRoadway 3809

YOUNG DRIVER MAKES MARK

Pilots Chrysler for Mile at 111.8 Miles Per Hour

Few Substitutions Made in Car's Mechanism

Rogers Dry Lake is Scene of Speed Trial

A Chrysler semi-stock car, owned and driven by Ray Logan, an employee of Greer-Robbins Company, has captured the world's record for a mile straight away for this type of car.

Logan drove his Chrysler a measured mile in 32.2 seconds, on October 10 at Rogers Dry Lake. This is at the rate of 111.8 miles an hour. The former record, made by Joe Nikrent at the same spot on April 17, 1923, was 108.24 miles per hour.

The Chryslerrun was made under the supervision of Los Angeles newspapermen who held the stop watches, certified the distance and agreed that Chrysler had set a new world's record for cars of this type. They were John Swallow, Express, Hershell Bluett, Herald, Fred C. Johnson, Examiner and R. J. Grewer, Times.

DRIVER INEXPERIENCED

The record is considered all the more remarkable because Logan has never had any experience piloting fast cars. He is only 23 years old but has ambitions that point toward the speedway and the fast Chrysler is his first step in that direction. When he first broached the subject of trying for the world's record in his car he decided to use Richfield gasoline and Richlube oil, and it was to this company that he turned for help when the plans had been laid. Officials of the organization aided in completing arrangements and were on hand when the run was made to congratulate the young speed demon on his success.

MAKES FEW CHANGES

Logan's Chrysler is a modified stock car. The principal changes made were the substitution of a light flywheel for the standard kind, the shortening of the wheel base to 100 inches, installation of an extra carburetor, the changing of the gear ratio from 4.6 to 1 to 3.38 to 1 and the replacement of the standard body with one of racing type.

However, the pistons, connecting rods, crankshaft and principal parts of the motor were identical with those that are in every Chrysler that goes on the road, and officials of the Greer-Robbins company feel that the supreme test to which these motor units were given in carrying the fast Chrysler over the course at 111.8 miles an hour proves conclusively the worth of the stock Chrysler. It is pointed out that the extreme speed was attained by use of a higher gear ratio and not radically changing the Chrysler power plant.

FEELS CONFIDENT

While the time will not go down in the official record books because the A. A. A. was not supervising the affair, Logan says that any car that wants to claim the record will have to take his Chrysler into consideration. He feels confident that he can do even better than 111.8 miles an hour as this speed was made in his first trial a week ago Saturday.

The Chrysler was towed to the dry lake only the day before the race. It received all its work-outs at Culver City, where it averaged a speed of better than 100 miles an hour for 65 laps in a try-out just a week before it was slated to go to the dry lake.

The spot where the run was made is famous as a race course for events of this kind. The lake is about seven miles wide and nine miles long, and the clay-adobe surface is as smooth as glass.

P. H. Greer of Greer-Robbins Company announces that the Chrysler which captured the record will be on display at the Twelfth and Flower Street showrooms all this week.

NEW TRAFFIC CODE

A new traffic code is being prepared in Denver, Colo., said to be among the most stringent ever drafted. Motorists, on the first conviction, may be fined from $10 to $200 and sentenced from one to ninety days in jail. On the first conviction of drunkenness and reckless driving, the motorist will lose his right to drive a car for six months.

Hit High Spots in Record Run

Ray Logan, an employee of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors, a few days ago set a new world's record for a mile straightaway on Rogers Dry Lake with a speed of 111.8 miles an hour. The top photograph shows Logan driving the car while the lower pictures are at the finish. The one at the right is a close-up of Art Klein, who acted as referee and starter, congratulating Logan on his excellent run.

Car Dragged From River is Still Running

A little more than a year ago huge block and tackle and engines pulled what was believed to be the wreck of a stolen automobile from the debris-filled and muddy waters of the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon. But the day after the car was out of the water, after having been under sixty-eight days, it was filled with gas, oil, water and given a new battery—and it ran!

The car was a Studebaker big six touring car, stolen from the streets of Los Angeles. The thieves, evidently fearing detection, ran it over an eighty-foot cliff, and the Studebaker nosed into the Colorado, turned over several times, and anchored itself through its weight in the bottom of the river, with only a fender showing. In spite of its long bath, however, it operated perfectly when taken out, and came back to Los Angeles under its own power.

Several days ago the same car, having had a session in the repair shops in the meanwhile, came into the headquarters of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, and its present owner, M. J. Flynn of 3819 Wisconsin street, an insurance adjuster, recorded the fact that the big six has made 34,000 miles more in its new coat of paint. To date the car has more than 100,000 miles to its credit, and is still in excellent condition.

"Except for the initial repair cost made necessary because of some damage to the body, the car has been hitting the ball even since with no cost for extra repair work of any kind," Flynn told R. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company. "The car makes a regular 150-mile-a-day trip now in connection with my insurance business, and is giving such perfect satisfaction in its operation and performance that I would not give it up for anything except another brand new Studebaker."

Predicts Big Business on Coast in '26

R. H. "Bob" Mulch, newly appointed vice-president and general manager of the Flint Motor Company, Flint, Mich., who is just starting a swing of the Pacific Coast territory, predicted to automobile and newspaper men last week here that the Pacific Coast, like the entire nation, would see its greatest business in motor cars during 1926.

Mulch was in Los Angeles for a conference with R. C. Durant, C. M. Steves, and other California officials of the Flint western distributing organization, and told them of new plans for increased production of Flint models under the direction of George R. Scott, former factory chief of the Durant Motor Company of California and now in charge of production at the big Flint plant.

Production at the present time is on a heavy schedule, he said then, and an indication of great prosperity ahead was shown by the fact that the factory is now about 2000 orders short on delivery. Inclosed-car production is running particularly heavy at the present time.

Mulch's stay in California will be a short one, although he will make an attempt to see the majority of Flint distributors and dealers here before he returns to Flint.

EXPECTS OCTOBER TO BE BANNER MONTH

That a perusal of his firm's sales recapitulation sheet at the close of October will disclose the present month as the biggest in the history of the company was the prediction yesterday of Stanley W. Smith, president of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., retail dealers for the Hudson-Essex in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Sales started off with a bang the first of the month, according to Smith, and have continued strong throughout the first two weeks, with every indication of sales the latter half of the month eclipsing those of the two weeks just past.

KISSEL

CUSTOM BUILT

Prices again reduced

Kissel is leading the leaders in percentage of sales gain. Kissel is leading the leaders in lowering prices. Two price reductions in three months! Values are increasing with increased sales. Everywhere you are hearing great things about the Kissel Six and Straight Eight. Come in and see these cars at their new prices.

The Six-Cylinder Brougham, originally $1895

now $1695

The Straight Eight Brougham

now $2095

(Equipment Extra)

Body by Kissel

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.

HOPE AT ELEVENTH PHONE TRinity 6231

POWERFUL ECONOMICAL

RUGGLES TRUCKS

D. F. POYER & SON

324 E. 6th Street

TEL Bdwy. 4034

You'll be Proud of Your Oldsmobile Six

The time has passed when low price in an automobile requires you to sacrifice your pride in appearance, or to accept a low standard of performance. Today's Oldsmobile Six has changed all that. Here's a car you will be proud to display to your most critical friends—proud to open its door and invite them to ride. Be prouder still of the way its performance impresses them. It's great to have the satisfaction of knowing that you have invested wisely—that the Greater Beauty and Finer Performance of this latest Oldsmobile make it a value without equal today.

Touring $875, Coach $950, Sedan $1025
Prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax extra

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Open Nights
1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th.

Lower monthly payments, lower interest and insurance under the General Motors finance plan.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom
Burbank—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Death Valley Junction — W. C. Jones.
Eagle Rock — R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Escondido—John C. Marlitz.
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales
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Huntington Park — Leslie R. Lemley
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Lancaster—J. C. Markley
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith
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Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co.
Pasadena—Cotterman-Hanna, Inc.
Paso Robles—Service Garage
Potrero—Clark Brothers
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Riverside—Morton Motor
Santa Ana—Foster Oldsmobile Co.
San Bernardino—Gibson Trans. Sales Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Inskeep
San Fernando—Sar Motor
Santa Monica—Bundy Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—
T. F. Whitehead
Whittier—Leslie R. Lamb

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Greater significance in its complete incorporation of all that Reo represents; engineering soundness, unfailing reliability, balanced quality, completeness of manufacture, inherent carefulness,—and twenty-one years of constant and consistent success.

Smart two-tone color scheme. Amply dimensioned and richly upholstered. Generous accommodation for luggage. Landau type top. Permanent visor. Six-cylinder 50 h. p. engine. Standard 120-inch double frame chassis. Four genuine full size balloon tires.

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OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

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REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY - Lansing, Michigan

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invite them to ride. But
till of the way its per-
impresses them. It's
have the satisfaction of
that you have invested
hat the Greater Beauty
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smobile make it a value
qual today.

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insurance under the new
plan.

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Santa Ana—Fraker Oldsmobile Co.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Trans. Equip. Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Mohr
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
Santa Monica—Marquardt Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—
F. P. Wichtendahl
Whittier—Leslie R. Lemley

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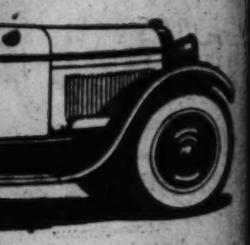
Reo Series G Coupe



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full size balloon tires.

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stead 1187

Lansing, Michigan

This Car Easy on Tired Nerves

...and the reasons for them are a source of professional concern to Dr. Frank McCoy, pictured ...with his new Lincoln sedan bought from Harold L. Arnold, Inc. That, perhaps, is one of the ...why the physician bought that kind of a car—riding in which he says is not only healthful, ...on tired nerves.

Special Offer! For Three Days—

Salem Cords

...Size, Non Skid, Heavy Duty Tires

...Tube, Without Extra Charge!

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we are offering a tire value extraordinary...big, good-looking Salem Cords, with tubes, for the price you ordinarily pay for just the tire. Salems are *reliable*, being sold by better stores throughout the United States—Guaranteed for 10,000 miles of satisfactory service!

Size	Tire and Tube
30x3½,	Regular, $12.75
30x3½,	Oversize Cl. $15.75
30x3½,	Oversize S.S. $16.75
31x4,	Super Size ..$24.75
32x4,	Super Size ..$27.75
32x4½,	Super Size ..$35.75
33x4½,	Super Size ..$36.75
34x4½,	Super Size ..$37.75
35x5,	Super Size ..$44.75

—The Broadway—Basement Balcony.

Broadway Department Store
ARTHUR LETTS, JR. - President

...ARTMENTS flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

Auto Advance is Credited to Speedways

"Only thousands of miles at screaming speed, the pace of the speedways, could have taken the automobile industry so far ahead in the development of motors, chassis and the vital working parts that affect safety and roadability in ordinary every day driving."

This was the statement of Rene Marx, manager of the Los Angeles branch, Locomobile Company of California, in discussing the development of what is commonly referred to as the "modern motor car."

"Those of us in the automobile industry whose association dates back into the days when weight was the greater factor considered in safety, and giant power plants were the only motors that could develop enough power and speed to satisfy the car buyer, have watched the profession of years, with the advancement in design and construction, with utmost interest.

"It was not so many years ago, too, that this cumbersome design, which is not found in one automobile built today, took the minds of car buyers far away from considering the purchase of an enclosed car, for it was only those of the ultimate in wealth and who demanded every possible comfort, could afford to purchase automobiles of this type.

"What a change in the entire picture today. Particularly with the advance of colder weather, we find more and more demand for enclosed cars, and we find a wide demand for the new Junior Eight sedan model, built by Locomobile. We find some automobile factories running as high as ninety to 100 in percentage of enclosed car production, and in a majority of the plants, enclosed cars are about 50 or 60 per cent of total production as the usual thing.

"To the speedways can be attributed most of this change. Of course, in the old days, any car, with any size motor, or chassis could be raced. Then came the ruling powers, dictators of modern automobile design, to the limiting of the size of motors, and the weight of the entire car. Builders had to conform to certain standards, or they could not race their products. They developed new springs, new frames, new wheelbase standards and turning radius, new brakes, new motors. That story would have to be told in volumes.

"But it does account for modern lightweight design, particularly in enclosed models that are forming the greatest part of demand today."

Los Angeles city had 17,132 registered automobiles in 1914, 86,868 five years ago, and 278,145 cars a few weeks ago, according to recent reports to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Osteopath Has Loud Praise for His Auto

There are two things in this world that particularly interest Dr. Frank McCoy: dietetics and automobiles. The first is his vocational calling, and the second is his hobby.

And Dr. McCoy is regarded as a real expert on either subject, for he is dietetic specialist at the Osteopathic Hospital and Sanitarium of Los Angeles, and owner of a Lincoln sedan, recently purchased from Harold L. Arnold.

"I agree with Henry Ford in two things," he told representatives of the Arnold organization. "I believe that Ford is absolutely correct in his contention that the future health of the American people begins in the kitchen, and that the Lincoln is the "best built car in the world."

"My study of diet has extended over a period of several years, during which time I have made thousands of laboratory experiments and actual tests of various theories regarding foods and their value to the human organism both alone and in combinations.

"I have found that nine tenths of the accepted axioms of the general public are not based on truth. For instance, it has been necessary for years in my writings and lectures to explain away the common belief that acid fruits have a direct effect in producing the condition of the body known as "Acidosis."

"There is no more truth in his assumption than there is that bread is the staff of life, or that onions are good for the health. We collect so many false beliefs which seem so easy to understand without investigation and learn so much that 'ain't so'!

"This is true in the buying of motor cars as well as in other things. I have always made it a practice to thoroughly examine all of the hidden details about a car before buying it, and as I progressed from one price class to another, I selected the best to be had for the money I could spend.

"From the time I bought my first Lincoln, I became convinced that it was the best that money could buy. Experience bears out this conviction, for in my lecturing and practice I must cover great distances quickly and without fear of being detained by mechanical troubles.

"The Lincoln takes me from San Luis Obispo to San Diego and from the mountains to the sea and leaves me at the end of the longest trip, ready for any task that might confront me without having sapped my strength or set my nerves 'on edge.'"

NEW TIRE SALE

FREE PARKING — FREE SERVICE

30x3½ United States **$7.95**

29x4.40 Fully Guaranteed **$10.95**

30x3½ ..	$ 6.45
31x4 ...	11.75
32x4 ...	12.75
33x4 ...	12.95
33x5 ...	20.90

Tire Covers, $1.00 BALLOONS

2 30x3½ Tires 30x3½ Tubes **$16.50**

30x3 Kelly-Springfield First Grade **$6.95**

Goodrich, Michelin, Kelly, U. S., Fisk, Goodyear
ALL ON SALE AT LOWEST PRICES
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED. Open Evenings and Sunday

10 MILL TIRE SUPPLY CO. 10 MILL
MAin 1095. 1000 So. HILL St. Los Angeles, Cal.

BACK OF A GOOD NAME

Rarely in manufacturing history has a name entrenched itself so firmly in the confidence of the entire world as the name Dodge Brothers.

Everywhere and to everyone this name means but one thing: a product built honestly of the best available materials and sold at a just price.

Behind this product, this price and this enviable reputation lie certain impressive and fundamental facts.

So important is a knowledge of these facts to the motor car buyer that Dodge Brothers, Inc., have determined to publish them, from time to time, until every newspaper reader in America may be presumed to have read them:

Dodge Brothers, during the past eleven years, have built and sold more than one million four hundred thousand motor cars—and more than 90% of these cars are still in service. This record requires no comment. It stands impressively alone in motor car history.

It has never been Dodge Brothers policy to build yearly models. When an improvement, *that is really an improvement*, is discovered, it is made *at once*. Their slogan, "Constantly Improved But No Yearly Models" is familiar the world over.

Dodge Brothers build one chassis and only one. This policy materially lowers manufacturing cost. It also enables Dodge Brothers engineers to concentrate their entire time and thought on the betterment of this one type.

Dodge Brothers have never had an "off year" or an "off car." This is because they have never used the public as a testing ground for "new models" or lowered the quality of their product in the slightest degree. Every change has been an improvement on the original design.

Dodge Brothers pioneered in building the first all-steel open car and the first all-steel closed car. These epochal developments have saved Dodge Brothers owners many millions of dollars by materially prolonging motor car life and by effecting marked economies in manufacture. This construction has also reduced incalculably the danger from accident and fire.

Dodge Brothers sell directly through their dealers to the purchaser. There are no sectional distributing agencies to increase the cost of distribution and the cost of the car.

Dodge Brothers have never given so-called "free service." The car is sold at a fair and honest price. Nothing is added to this original purchase price to pay for service that the owner may never need.

Dodge Brothers Dealers were pioneers in unanimously adopting the flat rate service system. By this system, the owner knows in advance what any service job will cost. There are no unpleasant surprises in his bills.

The sturdiness and long life of Dodge Brothers Motor Car is reflected in its resale value. Comparatively few Dodge Brothers Motor Cars are advertised in the resale columns of the newspapers. The values they bring testify unanswerably to their goodness—and the public's belief in their goodness.

The time has passed when transient novelties can lead a thoughtful buyer to overlook the great essentials of motor car worth. A few of these essentials, outlined above, go far to explain why Dodge Brothers name is accepted, the world over, as the hall mark of dollar-for-dollar value.

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.
DETROIT

...5 to 17 miles per gallon of gasoline

The economy of sound building is proved

Pierce-Arrow materials are long wearing. Pierce-Arrow engineering is close and accurate. Pierce-Arrow welding and bolts and screws are tested for long, long service. Where a lighter construction would weaken, the *well built Series 80* serenely piles up the mileage day after day and year after year.

That is why many owners who have graduated from cars of a lower price class are amazed to find that it *actually costs less* to operate a beautiful *Series 80—a Pierce-Arrow!*

We will gladly submit specific facts about *Series 80* economy and demonstrate the car, upon request.

70-horsepower, six-cylinder Pierce-Arrow engine. 4-wheel brakes Balloon tires. Houdaille Shock Absorbers standard equipment

Prices $2895 to $4045 *at Buffalo, tax extra*
Time payments if desired

PIERCE-ARROW
Series 80

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.
1701 South Grand Avenue
Los Angeles

Hewes Motor Co., Inc. Pasadena
W. L. Clark Glendale

Stearns Knight

For silence long life absence of vibration and continuous service Stearns-Knight sleeve valve engine has no equal

STEARNS-KNIGHT

Lynn L. Buxton

Figueroa at 17. Westmore 3215

JUNIOR EIGHT

What Price *Good Will?*

Good will, "priceless ingredient" of value, has a special significance in all Locomobile products. Public esteem, after all, is the surest guide to quality.

For twenty-five years a name to conjure with, Locomobile now assumes unprecedented popularity.

The world's master builders of fine motor cars have produced a lighter and smaller model at a popular price.

The JUNIOR EIGHT surpasses all previous standards of design, workmanship and performance. Sixty-six to seventy horsepower—20 miles per gallon of gasoline—marvelous acceleration from 2 to 60 miles per hour, with practically no motor strain at higher speeds—these are features of its eight-cylinder-in-line speedway engine, power plant of Locomobile's latest and greatest achievement!

Performance and prestige available for the first time in a car of moderate price, with easy time payments.

Come! See this great car today! Salesrooms open evenings and Sunday. A genuine surprise awaits you.

Touring Roadster Brougham Sedan

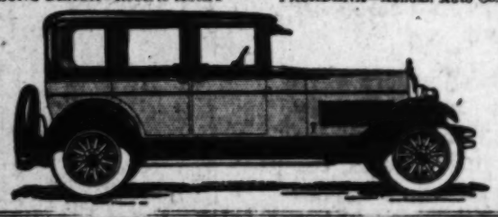
$2135 to $2635

Delivered here—Completely Equipped

Locomobile Company of California

1925 South Figueroa Street

LONG BEACH—Roberts Motors PASADENA—Kendall Auto Co.



JUNIOR EIGHT

You will notice a great improvement in engine performance from the day you put in a full set of new Champions; and you will save money if you install a new set of Champions at least once every 10,000 miles.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. Know the genuine by the double-ribbed core. Buy from your local dealer.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

CHAMPION

THE BRAKE SHOP

This shop makes a specialty of careful and correct brake adjustment.

Your car should be carefully inspected every thirty days and your brakes tested. A nominal charge is made for each adjustment, and if The BRAKE SHOP relines your brakes, monthly checking and adjusting are done without charge.

YOU OWE YOURSELF THIS PROTECTION

1. Do your brakes squeal?
2. Do you skid your rear wheels when bringing car to stop?
3. Have you noticed that the brake on your right rear wheel seems to take hold more quickly?
4. Does your right rear tire show evidence of far more wear than the left tire?
5. Do your brakes grab or seize when you have made a heavy application?
6. Does a sudden application of your brakes cause the car to swerve to one side?

If your car does any of the above mentioned little stunts, then your brakes are out of adjustment.

It does not necessarily mean that you should have your brakes relined, but for your own protection you should have the brakes carefully adjusted.

You will appreciate the service rendered at

The Brake Shop
Incorporated
1227 South Olive Street
Phone TUcker 8811

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
October 18, 1925

Checker and chess headquarters, 931 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All checker and chess players invited to join.

All communications intended for this column, should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The secretary of the American Checker Association is busy arranging matches between various players in order that the team for the international match will be easier to select. Reynolds has beaten Waterhouse and Hanson has done the same with Davis. L. M. Lewis is to play Mike Lieber in Detroit next January, and T. J. O'Grady and V. C. Townsend are to play a thirty-game match in Boston beginning May 1, 1926. Many other matches will also be arranged. Should Harry Lieberman decide to "throw his hat into the ring" he should make the team without much trouble.

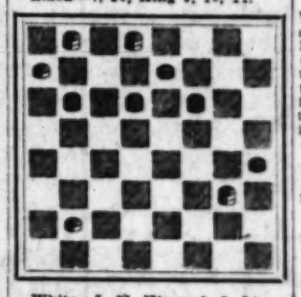
A checker tourney was held at Topeka, Kan., last month during fair week and Harry Lieberman took first money, Clevenger and Grother divided second and third money, P. L. Webber of Fredonia was fourth, C. J. Williamson of Hope got fifth prize and W. L. Smith, F. G. Farmer and M. M. Meek took care of the other three prizes in the order named.

Mr. Frank G. Farmer of Wichita, Kan., who has been a locomotive engineer on the Frisco Railroad for many years, has been retired on their pension list.

Something will be doing in the checker line in San Diego during the merchants' and manufacturers' display week, which is to be held December 9 to 15, inclusive. It may be decided to hold a tourney for the Pacific Coast championship, but nothing definite has been decided on. Watch for announcement in next Sunday's column.

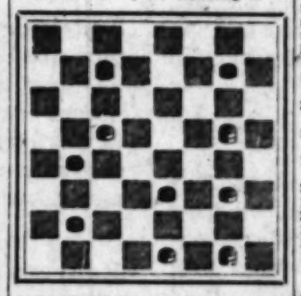
"McHardy's Relative Positions," a new checker book, is now for sale by all dealers in checker books, or you may order from John Dougherty, 4026 Walton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Price, $1.

PROBLEM NO. 984
By L. J. Vair
Black—7, 20, King 9, 10, 11.



White—5, 23, Kings, 1, 2, 24.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 985
By L. J. Vair
Black—8, 17, 23, 25, King 6.



White—14, 24, 31, King 16, 32.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 982
By L. J. Vair
Black—9, 13, 14, 15, King 32.
White—21, 22, 25, King 11.
Black to play and draw.

15-19	19-15	27-31	22-18
22-15	18-22	6- 2	25-22
19-23-a	10- 6	31-27	10-15
11-16-b	23-27	2- 7	13-17
23-26-c	25-22-1	27-23	14-10
16-19	9-14	7-10	23- 7
14-18-d	15-10	26-30	21-14
15-10	31-26	17-14	Drawn.
26-31	10-17	30-25	

a—Black must head towards 30 rather than 32. Of course 14-18 allows a quick White win by 15-10.

b—Best, because White needs to try and get a foothold on 23. If 15-10, then we soon run into a pleasing familiar finish thus:

15-10	10- 6	1- 6	15-22
22-26	13-17	14-18	21-17
11-15	6- 1	31-14	Drawn.
26-30	9-13	30-31	

c—Still heading toward 30.

d—To keep White off 23.

Variation 1.

15-19-3	31-27	1- 6	27-23
27-32	23-26	27-31	13-27
6- 1-3	27-31	6- 9-e	32-23
9-14	26-23	31-27	Drawn.
19-23	31-27	9-13	

e—4-10, 32-28, 10-17, 31-26, 23-31, 13-29, drawn.

Variation 2

15-18	6- 1	25-22-f	13-27
27-32	31-27	27-23	32-23
			Drawn.

f—1-5, 27-23, 5-14, 13-17, 14-27, 32-23, 26-22, drawn. Or 18-22, 9-14, drawn.

Variation 3

25-22	27-31	1- 6	31-26
9-14	26-30	24-19	30-25
19-23	32-27	6-10	23-18
31-27	6- 1	19-23	22-15
23-26	27-24	10-17	13-29
			Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 983
By L. J. Vair.
Black—9, 13, 14, 15, King, 26.
White—21, 22, 23, 30, King, 7.
White to play and Black to draw.

23-19-a	14-18*	10-15	22-26
26-17	7-10	26-22*	5-14
19-10	18-23	1- 5-b	26-17
17-22	6- 1	23-26*	31-14
10- 6	22-26	30-23*	13-17
			Drawn.

a—If 23-18, then 26-17 draws.
b—If 15-19, then 23-27 draws; if 21-17, then 23-27, 1-5, 27-32, 5-14, 32-27, 14-18, 27-32, 18-25, 13-29 draws.

REVIEW OF PROBLEM NO. 647
By W. Donaghy

Problem No. 647 by M. H. C. Wardell, has also been published in Shaefer's Checkerist, Call's Midget Problem Book, Wood's Problem Book, and many checker columns, all with the same solution.

Black—2, King, 5.
White—14, 20.
Black to play and win.

5- 1	20-25	1- 5	18-15
14-10	5- 1	22-18	2- 6
1- 5	25-22	5- 1	B. wins.

It was also given in the A. C. R., Vol. 5, Problem No. 14, with the same solution, but in a later issue Mr. S. W. Carter suggested 20-24 (instead of 20-25) at fourth move to draw for Black. He gave no play, but some one—whose name I failed to note—gave the following to correct Carter and keep the original terms sound:

Black—2, King 5.
White—10, 26.
Black to play and win.

5- 9	2- 6	15-19	24-22
10- 6	5- 1	19- 7	16-20
9-14	6-10	19-24	32-27
6- 1	1- 6	7-11	26-32
14-18	10-15	24-28	18-15
1- 5	6-10	11-15	B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1846
Bristol Cross

The following game was played in the recent State tourney and is published by permission of the Long Beach tournament committee. All the games played in the last State tourney are the property of the Long Beach tournament committee and are not available for publication without their consent. The editor has their permission to publish the games.

Black—LeClere		White—Daugherty	
11-16	17-10	29-27	16-12
23-18	7-14	32-23	8-11
16-20	30-23	1- 5	6- 2
26-23	4- 8	23-19	24-27
8-11	24-19	15-24	12- 8
22-17	5-11	28-19	27-31
9-14	31-26	5- 9	3- 7
18- 9	2- 7	22-17	7-10
5-14	26-22	9-13-a	3- 7
25-22	6-10	24-22	10-14
11-15	19-16	10-15	7-16
29-25	12-19	17-10	31-26
15-18	23-16	15-24	7- 6
22-15	11-15	10- 6	26-17
10-26	27-24	3- 8	6- 9
			W. wins

a—This loses; 10-15, 19-10-b, 9-13, 26-22, 14-18 draws.
b—17-10, 15-24, 10-6, 9-14, 6-2, 14-18, draws.

CONNECTING LAKE ROAD IS STARTED

When Finished Highway to Link Big Bear Dam and Fawnskin

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Oct. 17.—Construction work on the connecting road, to be built by the State and government, between Big Bear Dam and Fawnskin, has been started and it is expected that by hard work the road can be finished before there is much snow in the valley, within sixty days.

Bit by bit the road clear around the lake, a drive of more than twenty-seven miles, is being put into excellent condition. This road, which was built by the county, is being widened and a fine surface put on it, of local materials. The State and government have secured an eighty-foot right of way. At the present time the road will be widened to about thirty feet and grading done so that with little trouble it can be made even wider.

Several big fills are to be made and the work that is being done on this stretch of road will cost several thousands of dollars. It is to be an important bit of work to many property owners who have cabins between the dam and Fawnskin. There are many Redlands residents who have cabins there.

SPANISH ROADS HAVE HEAVY GRADES

During King Alphonso's recent visit at Bilbao, Spain, many ladies of the court obtained their first glimpse of the de Causse styled Franklin sport roadster, featuring cruiser lines and custom characteristics. The car was owned by Mr. M. E. Bates, American tourist from New Rochelle, N. Y., who reports other interesting incidents in addition to the doings of the royalty.

He states that many of the roads in Spain are exceedingly rough, and that grades in the Pyrenees Mountains range up to 10 and 14 per cent. On one occasion there was a steady climb of twenty-two kilometers, the equivalent of fourteen miles; the grade was so continuously sharp as to make running in high gear impossible. High-powered European cars cannot make the ascent without several stops to cool their motors, and the uninterrupted performance of the air-cooled Franklin causes much wonderment. The steepness of a 14 per cent grade in Europe is more readily appreciated when one understands that with so many low-powered cars for economical operation, the European motorist is up against a tough problem when he strikes such a grade. Even here in America 14 per cent is considered steep.

NEW ROAD TO BE FINISHED NOVEMBER 1

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Oct. 17.—It now is announced that the new highway from Prescott to Phoenix will be completed about November 1, a couple of months behind the latest schedule. There was long delay when the Federal government refused to permit the road to be built with day labor by the State Highway Department and contracts finally were awarded on much higher bids than at first proffered. Prescott has asked that the highway be known as the Hassayampa Trail, as it passes for much of its length along the historic Hassayampa River.

TRUCK SALES INCREASE

D. F. Poyer & Son, Ruggles truck distributors at 324 East Sixth street, report that the past several weeks have shown a phenomenal increase in trucking activity. "With sales way ahead of this time last month, we are looking forward to the very best month of the year in both new and used-truck sales," concluded Mr. Poyer.

Cloth of Kings Basis for New Upholstery

Cer-du-roi, cloth of kings, or royal fabric, having its origin several centuries ago, is the basis for a new upholstery material specially designed for use in automobiles.

The secret of beauty and long-wearing qualities of this newly developed fabric is that it is a pile process, woven on extra-heavy looms, the wearing surface being formed by the ends of the fibers instead of the sides, as in ordinary cloth.

The new royal cord fabrics, as the new corduroys are called, are used in both Moon and Diana cabriolet roadsters, de luxe coach and standard four-door sedans, according to Don P. Smith, who has just received an interesting description of the new material.

"As this new cloth comes off the loom it looks very much like strong whipcord, with regular rows of rounded loops running parallel throughout the length of the piece," said Smith. "These loops are then cut to form the pile, which shows as the ribs or wales of the fabric. This is done on a special machine with razor-edged knives driven at tremendous speed.

"All these knives must be kept equally sharp, and the machines always operated at the same speed, so that all the ribs will be cut identically the same. A dull knife would pull just enough to make the finished nap uneven. After having been cut the severed strands lie flat on the body of the fabric. The cloth is thoroughly soaked in a special solution which sizes and cleans the thread at the same time.

"The cloth is then run through brushing machines to train the pile, much in the same manner as Wilton and velvet rugs are handled, after which the fabric is prepared for dyeing.

Foreign bankers have offered to loan Colombia a large sum for railroad construction, but the government has been slow in accepting.

MOTOR CARS IN HOLLAND WIN CANAL BUSINESS

Cheese and milk are no longer transported on the canals of Holland, but rather in light delivery wagons which assures, greater promptness of arrival at destination. With relatively high wages that prevail in Holland, there is likely to be a constantly increasing use of motor vehicles to keep down the labor costs in the manufacturing and merchandising of various commodities.

BETTER-BUILT TIRE
501 West Washington
FEATURING KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES
BETTER BUILT TIRES
BETTER PRICES

Phone Westmore 2202

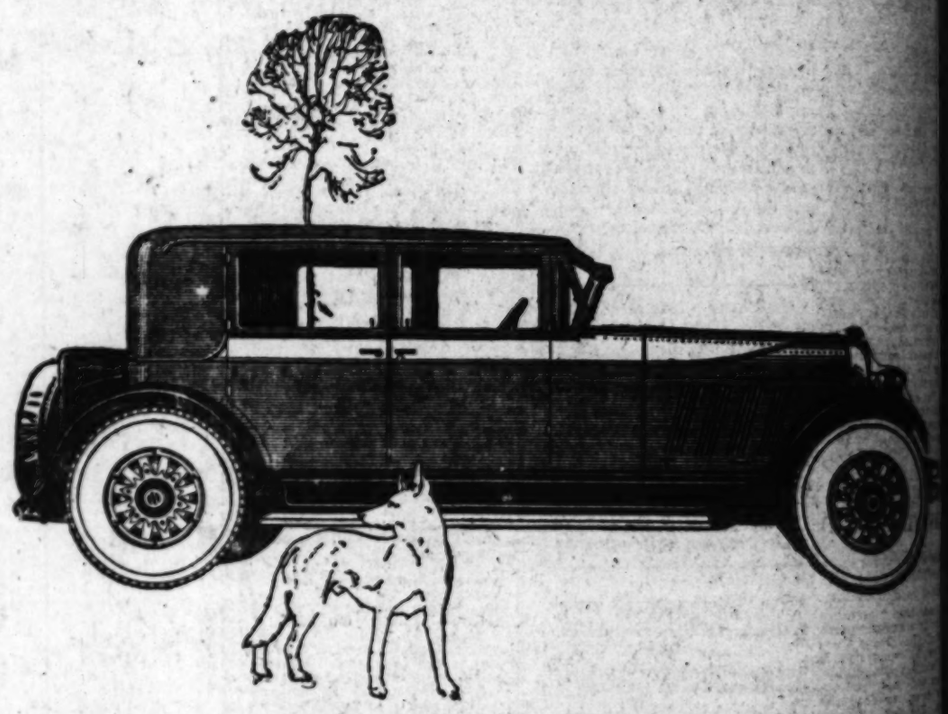
Vulcanizing, Re-Treading, Complete Service. No Waiting, Plenty of Room in. Let HANK Look After Your Tires

Special Prices for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

30x3½	Kelly-Springfield, Buckey Fab.	
30x3½	Kelly-Springfield, Buckey Cord	
30x3½	Kelly-Springfield, Cord	
30x3½	Kelly-Springfield, Heavy Duty Cord	
31x4	Kelly-Springfield, Cord	
32x4	Kelly-Springfield, Cord	
33x4½	Kelly-Springfield, Cord	
29x4.40	Kelly-Springfield, Balloon Cord	
30x4.95	Kelly-Springfield, Balloon Cord	
31x5.25	Kelly-Springfield, Balloon Cord	
32x6.00	Kelly-Springfield, Balloon Cord	
30x3½	Better Built Cord	
31x4	Better Built Cord	
32x4	Better Built Cord	
33x4	Better Built Cord	

BETTER TIRES AT BETTER PRICES
KEEP SMILING WITH KELLY
Complete Stock Red and Gray Balloon Tires

The NEW Way to Test a Motor Car



After all these years is it not strange some one has not applied this test before?

Because, when all is said and done, here IS the final, all-conclusive test:

How do you feel while and after driving your car?

There was a time when a car was judged by its specifications.

Motor cars today have different quality ranks and social prestige; they have acquired valuations that transcend mere mechanical things.

Now a car is judged not only by *what* it does but more important by *how* it does it; by what it *has* and what it *lacks;* by the *results* obtained from the *total* of all the things built into it.

And, "results" cannot be measured by individual features. "Results" come from deep into the very *character* of a car; from the ideals and methods of the factory; the engineering, materials, workmaship, design; and from making every individual part into a *unit* perfected so well that the final result is the *way the owner feels.*

AUBURN 8 EIGHTY EIGHT

No model of any make of car ever built in America has ever received more enthusiastic endorsement from owners than the new Auburn 8.

We do not refer to ordinary satisfaction but to praise that far and away exceeds owners' expectations—that surpasses any previous experience—that has "spoiled" them for anything else.

And no Auburn 8 owner has yet "touched bottom" in the satisfaction he can give. There is always more.

1800 S. Figueroa

White Auto Co.
ESTABLISHED 1906

Metropolitan Dealers

HOLLYWOOD—Brunson W. French, 5618-5620 Sunset Blvd.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT—Wilshire Motors, 530 S. Western Ave.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

GLENDALE—B. E. G. Simpson Auto Co., 201 S. Glendale Ave.
LONG BEACH—F. F. Rogers Co., 1100 E. Ocean Blvd.
REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Agency, 28 E. State St.
RIVERSIDE—Frank Smale, Fairmont Park.
SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spreading, 2021 Pacific Highway.
SAN PEDRO—F. F. Rogers & Co., 331 Pacific Ave.
SANTA PAULA—W. B. Naugle, Main and Peck.

ER-BUILT TIRE CO.
01 West Washington
URING KELLY-SPRING
D TIRES AND TUBES
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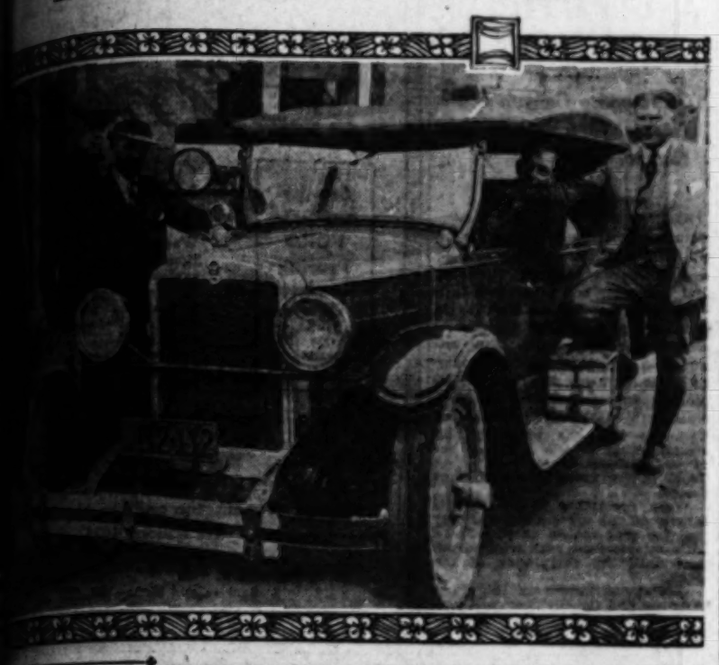
Latecomer in Field That Beats Train



Here's the Ajax six in front of a newspaper office in Albuquerque after its sensational run from Los Angeles to the New Mexico city in twenty-six hours and eight minutes' elapsed time. In the center of the group of newspaper men on the left is Fred W. Ross of the Los Angeles Times, who acted as observer. On the right are Arthur B. Marshall (at the wheel)) and Rupert L. Larson, who drove the car on the fast jaunt. The lower photograph is of the car crossing the Rio Puerto River near the petrified forest in Arizona.

TIME CLIPPED TWO HOURS

Ajax Touring Car Driven From Here to Albuquerque in 26 Hours, 8 Minutes

Starting on a twenty-four-four run eastward over the Santa Fe Trail to find out how reliable the car was, and ending up by establishing a record—that, briefly, is the story of the Ajax run to Albuquerque N. M., in an elapsed time of 26 hours and 8 minutes from Los Angeles, covering 904 miles. The time of the crack California Limited between here and the New Mexico city is 28 hours and 9 minutes—and the distance by rail is only 893 miles.

The Ajax, in the short time it has been on the market, has been making quite an impression, some folks even placing their orders merely on the strength of the fact that the car is the product of C. W. Nash, and though a trip to Bishop about a month ago gave Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, a good idea of its roadability, it did not demonstrate the full capabilities of the car. Hence the twenty-four-hour test—and yet even it did not fully extend the car.

Leaving Los Angeles Thursday night, the 8th inst., at 10:45 p.m., the Ajax six touring, with Fred W. Ross of The Times as observer, and Arthur B. Marshall and Rupert L. Larson as drivers, rambled over the desert through Victorville, Barstow, Ludlow and Amboy to Needles, 390 miles away, in seven hours and forty-five minutes—excellent time. At no time was the car run at full throttle on level going except in sand, in addition to the three passengers, carried considerable baggage—in fact, an average tourist load.

STOCK-CAR TEST

The car was an Ajax touring which had done a little over 2000 miles as a demonstrator and was absolutely stock mechanically, its only extra equipment being a spotlight, bumpers, motometer, stabilizators and two spare wheels (with tires mounted) instead of the one which is regular equipment. The tires were those which were on the car when shipped from the factory, an important item, as it shows the run was a real stock-car performance. No mechanical adjustments were made on the record run, although three punctures were encountered.

From Needles, the Ajax hustled along through Kingman, Seligman, Flagstaff, Winslow, Holbrook and Gallup to a point just 256 miles from Los Angeles, where the twenty-four-hour part of the run was completed. Being nearer Albuquerque than Gallup, the party continued on to Albuquerque, encountering a heavy rainstorm the last sixty miles, and arriving at the Western Union office in the New Mexico metropolis at 12:53 a.m. Saturday, the 10th inst., making an elapsed time of 26 hours and 8 minutes, with a running time of 24 hours and 36 minutes.

The way the sturdy Ajax took the rough going was a revelation to all three, even to Marshall, who is the traveling service representative for Troy Motors. And to Larson, who was making his first trip in an Ajax, and who took his first turn at the wheel at Barstow, its performance was amazing, particularly its comfort qualities.

Despite the record time hung up, the privations of the accepted style of record runs were absent, as the car ran with top up and made frequent stops for gasoline and refreshment of the inner man. These stops (of from five to twenty minutes) were at Barstow, Needles, Seligman, Winslow, Gallup and at the end of the twenty-four hours. In addition, two stops were made to change tires on the road, the third flat coming at Albuquerque.

The average time between points is interesting. From Los Angeles to Barstow the average time was 38.02 miles per hour; Barstow to Needles, 39.26; Needles to Seligman, 36.55; Seligman to Winslow, 35.89; Winslow to Gallup, 34.61; Gallup to end of twenty-four hours, 32.58; end of twenty-four hours to Albuquerque, 33.33.

On the run over, copies of the "bulldog edition" of the Friday morning, October 9, issue of The Times were distributed along the way, and created a surprise, as they were many hours ahead of the regular appearance time.

On its run home the Ajax encountered a great deal more rain and mud, but even so the three long-distance travelers arrived home Monday afternoon, the 12th inst., bringing the car back without so much as a dented fender or any broken parts. A total of 1833 miles were made on the round trip and the total cost on the road for the three passengers and the car was only 5 cents per mile. This included hotel bills, meals, gasoline, oil and storage.

John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, returned from the East at the time of the run and passed through Albuquerque on the California Limited at the time the Ajax was there—but all unknown to himself or the three travelers. He noted the cars along the road struggling in the adobe mud, or running into the ditch, and little dreamed one of his Ajaxes was making all this tough going without chains.

Railroads of South Africa are buying fifteen American locomotives.

TOTAL SALES $3,000,000

More automobiles than were ever sold in one month by any automobile distributor in the history of the industry were placed in the hands of the public by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors, during September, officials of the company assert.

The total value of all cars sold was more than $3,000,000.

This record represents more than 2700 cars sold wholesale and retail throughout the Southern California territory, according to Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy organization. In giving out figures for the business done during September, Manager Carlson asserted that this peak of merchandising was attained directly as a result of three factors—value, price and terms.

"In breaking all monthly records, chiefly our own, which have been hung up during the months since May, Hudson-Essex sales have disclosed the direct result of sensational values offered in this amazing combination of closed car values," Mr. Carlson said.

"In so far as the Hudson and Essex are concerned, it would seem that there really is no 'peak,' no saturation point as to the number of motor-car prospects in Southern California that want these cars. We might go on and on from month to month breaking previous records except that there is a limit even to the monster production of the Hudson Motor Company factory which, with its huge production, is now sending us every car that possibly can be spared."

Mr. Carlson emphasized the fact that "immediate deliveries" were still being offered buyers, despite the fact of a huge demand, and that the Hudson-Essex factory with its more than 1500 cars per day is the world's largest builder of six-cylinder automobiles.

PHOENIX AUTOISTS TRY TO LIVE UP TO THEIR NAMES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Oct. 17.—Becoming callous to the unoriginal alibis of the individuals brought before him for traffic ordinance violations, Police Judge Hugh Callahan sometimes finds sorrow surcease in the names of some of his patrons. One late speeder was named "Fast" and another, "Wind."

Rex Enclosures and Tops

Rex Equipment is now available for these cars:

Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge Brothers, Ford, Flint, Hupmobile, Maxwell, Nash, Oldsmobile, Overland, Star, Studebaker, Willys-Knight.

$48.00 to $95.00 Installed

Terms if Desired—10 Months to Pay

THE SOUTHWESTERN CORP.
2822 So. Figueroa St.
Phone WEstmore 5966. Open Sunday.

SOUTHWESTERN CORPORATION.
Gentlemen:
I have a.....car and would appreciate your sending me a Rex folder describing the Rex Enclosure for my car.
Name .....
Address .....
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APARTMENTS flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

Never Before Such Dramatic Success

Never has any car enjoyed a more enthusiastic reception. Never have people been more outspoken in their praise of any car.

In many cities sales have multiplied beyond precedent. In some sections, the figures for the first ninety days surpass those of the entire preceding year.

More than 100 improvements and new prices—$70 to $350 lower—have created an unexampled nation-wide demand.

Such popularity is an infallible assurance of value. You can purchase a New Oakland Six with full confidence that you are selecting the preferred investment in the field.

Roadster . $ 975 (Old Price $1095) Landau Coupe $1125 (Old Price $1295)
Touring Car 1025 (Old Price 1095) Sedan . . 1195 (Old Price 1545)
Coach . . 1095 (Old Price 1215) Landau Sedan 1295 (Old Price 1645)

All prices at factory. General Motors Time Payment Rates, heretofore the lowest in the industry, have been made still lower. You can now save as much as $40 to $60 in your time payments.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
1929 South Figueroa Street
Telephone WEstmore 2431
Open Evenings and Sundays

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
OAKLAND SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The president of a great motor car company building eights and sixes, was asked the question, "Which do you consider the ultimate engine for automobiles, four, six or eight cylinders?"

Answer: "There is no ultimate engine for automobiles. There will always be fours, sixes and eights; the four for straight utility, the six for utility combined with a degree of luxury, but the eight is the ultimate in smooth, ample power."

He is right.

Line Eight Sedan $1845.

Line Eight Playboy $1695.

Trinity 1101

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906

1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~

OPEN EVENINGS

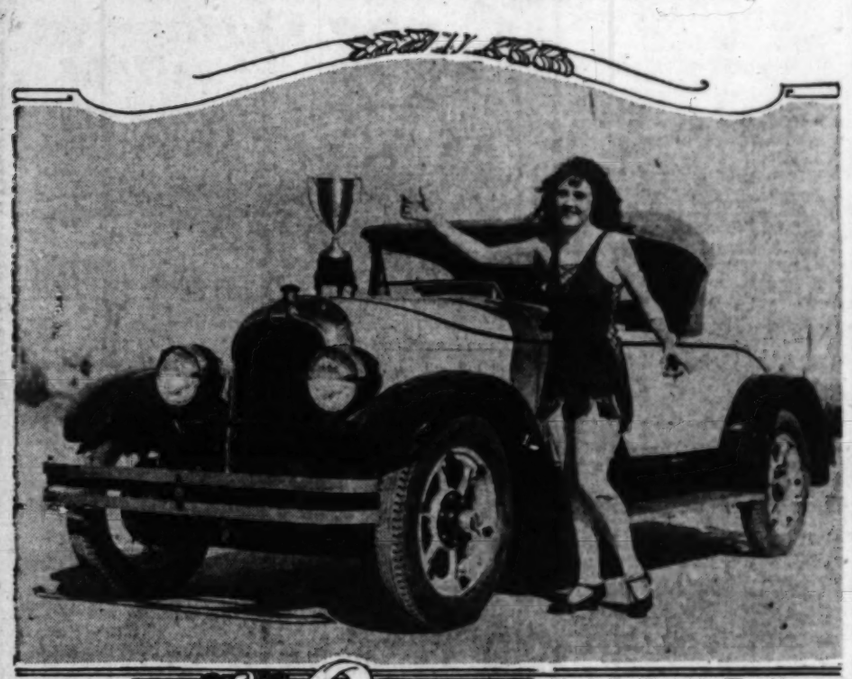
CITY DEALERS

FLEMING & ZOOK, 3425 W. Sixth St.
RALPH W. ABBOTT, 2020 W. Washington
ADVANCED MOTORS, 138 N. Pacific Ave., Huntington Park
HOLLISTER & FOWLER, 5430 Hollywood Blvd.
WILSHIRE MOTORS, 729 S. Western

Prices quoted f. o. b. Cleveland. Add Federal Tax.

JORDAN

This Prize Red Head and Auburn in Tunc



Miss Lucile Pinson, winner of a red-head contest, is shown herewith with the cup of which she is the owner on the hood of an Auburn car. Maybe the fact that her auburn locks have something to do with possession of the cup has something to do with her liking for the car.

STATE LEAD MAINTAINED

For the second consecutive month the sales leadership in California goes to Chevrolet, according to registration furnished by Motor Registration News of Oakland yesterday.

Chevrolet sales reached the pleasing total of 2718 for the State of California last month, and Chevrolet led its nearest competitor by the wide margin of 725 registrations. The third contender was 685 registrations behind the second.

In both August and September the sales figures show the Chevrolet leadership over all makes of cars regardless of price to be unquestioned.

"Dealers in all parts of the State are enthusiastic over the wonderful performing ability of the new Chevrolet and it is the wonderful value to be found in this car at the low cost that really accounts for the Chevrolet leadership in sales," said F. N. Coats, regional sales manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company of California yesterday.

"The car is showing itself a remarkable value. People who have had the privilege of riding in and driving the new Chevrolet are amazed at its smooth performance. Their enthusiasm is not the result of sales conversation, but of the actual performance of the car. Chevrolet built-in quality, remarkable performance features and sensationally low price are the main reasons for this sales leadership month after month in the keenly competitive California market.

"Californians have the reputation of being motor-wise. Therefore, their predominant choice of Chevrolet is particularly important and further emphasizes the wonderful reputation that the new Chevrolet K series cars have made since January 1. Their sturdy performance in the mountains, on the plains, over good roads and bad has demonstrated the truth of the Chevrolet slogan 'quality at low cost.'"

Chevrolet also leads the sales over all other cars regardless of price for the month of September in the Pacific Coast territory, according to last minute information received from the Pacific Northwest. It is confidently expected by Chevrolet officials that this sales leadership will also be reported in other sections of the country as the registration figures for the month past begin to come in.

WORK TO BEGIN

Extensive maintenance work on California highways will begin the first of the new year in accordance with action of the last Legislature which directed the State Highway Commission to take over maintenance on "unconstructed" State highways. This is revealed in a report received by the Automobile Club of Southern California which also shows that the State now has eighty maintenance stations but will ultimately need 200.

HIGHWAY NORTH OPEN 24 HOURS

Sacramento Canyon Work Nears Completion and Control Lifted

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17.—Reconstruction work now under way on the Pacific Highway in the Sacramento Canyon between Redding and Dunsmuir has progressed to a point where the State highway is now open to traffic for a period of twenty-four hours daily. This announcement was made here today by State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton, who stated that the contract with the Nevada Contracting Company for the widening and straightening of the highway between Halfway Creek and Dog Creek is now more than half completed.

Work remaining to be done is largely off the present right of way and for that reason there will be little interference with traffic from now until the completion of the work.

Closing restrictions are, therefore, removed and the highway will now be open throughout the twenty-four hours of the day.

IMPROVED
Ford
SERVICE
Day and Night
Wasted time is the most costly item on your repair bill. Our systematic organization, modern equipment and skilled mechanics eliminate. We handle every kind of repair work on Fords as a specialist. Not a car in our service floor without being passed a thorough inspection and test.
See the Improved FORD Touring Roadster Coupe Now on Display
DUNHAM Motor Co.
Corner Washington and Los Angeles
WEstmore 4421
NIGHT PHONES:
Sales Dept.—WE. 4425 Used Cars
Service and Parts—WE. 4421

Conditions in Country Sound, Says Schwab

Conditions throughout the country are sound as a nut and give firm promise of being even better in the near future, according to Charles M. Schwab, one of the principal owners and a director of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc.

While his headquarters are in New York City, Mr. Schwab spends a good deal of time in travel, with the result that he is in close personal touch with the national business situation.

In a dispatch just received by President George L. Moskovics, of the California Stutz Company, Inc., Mr. Schwab declares that from the standpoint of basic prosperity this country has never been in better shape. Every indication of national prosperity points that way. Steel production, the labor situation, money conditions, farm products and prices all are trying to say "Good times are here!"

"Certainly Stutz is getting its share and more than its share of the business this year," says Moskovics. "The report of the factory for the third quarter of 1925 shows a gain of 213 per cent for the corresponding quarter last year, while sales in Southern California show a like increase. The new Stutz six was made for California, and California is saying it with orders."

Motorcade of 150 on Way to Celebration

Led by a Chrysler six, a motorcade of more than 150 cars is threading its way southward from Dayton, O. to Jacksonville, Fla., in celebration of the completion of the Dixie Highway, which has been under construction for the past ten years.

Word was received at Greer Robbins Company, local Chrysler headquarters, that Capt. W. S. Gilbreath, manager of the Detroit Automobile Club, charter member of the Dixie Highway Association and pilot of the tour, expects additional cars to join the motorcade at Cincinnati, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Macon so that by the time it reaches Jacksonville several hundred boosters will be in line.

COUNTY HAS 33 CARS

Alpine county, California, had nine registered automobiles in 1914, eighteen in 1919, and only thirty-three in 1924, although Los Angeles county increased from 43,099 in 1914 to 532,052 in 1924, according to late figures received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

American Cars Make Traveler Feel at Home

The American traveler in the Near East feels quite at home at least as far as transportation is concerned, according to Adelbert Bartlett of the Near East Relief. Dodge Brothers and other "back home" makes of automobiles are much in evidence, and far from being sneered at as innovations are gleefully welcomed by natives as the bringers of prosperity, he asserts. In talking of his recent journey to the Holy Land, Bartlett told Fred S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, that the Nairn Transport Company, one of the largest automobile transportation companies in the Near East, standardizes almost exclusively on Dodge Brothers cars. This concern operates a freight and passenger service from Haifa to Beirut, touching along the route, the famous and historic cities of ancient times, Acre, Tyre and Sidon.

The scene shown in the accompanying photograph depicts a Dodge Brothers car just outside the gates of Bethlehem. The plodding and somewhat fragrant "ships of the desert" will probably drink from a well located in the plaza whereon fronts the Church of the Nativity, famed in song and story as the site of the birthplace of Christ.

Gotfredson
1½ ton trucks

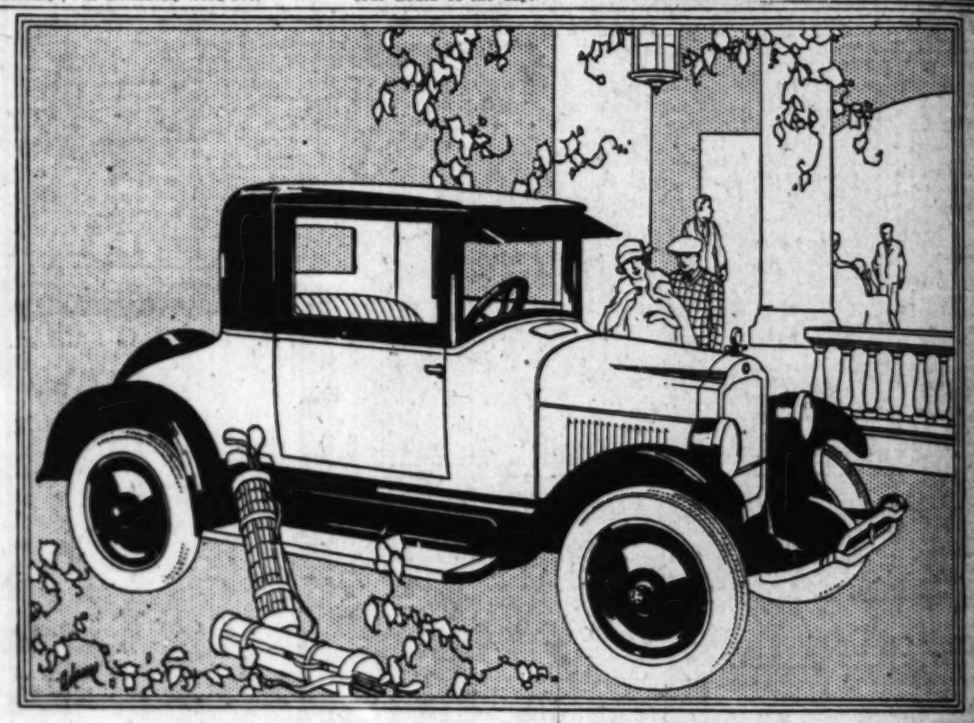
Huckabay Ice Cream Co. is introducing a new type of service with its 1½ ton Gotfredson. This truck delivers bulk ice cream in containers automatically refrigerated. No shoveling or packing of ice in confectioners' shops with Huckabay's system.

Equally important to the retailer is Gotfredson's dependability. Strong, rugged and exceptionally economical, Gotfredson supplies speed, reliability, and constant daily service.

Watch Huckabay's fleet of Gotfredson trucks grow.

6 Models 1-1½-2-3-4-5 Tons

Gotfredson Truck Corporation
1235-45 EAST NINTH ST. TUCKER 2753
LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Hundreds Have Bought

[New Hundreds are Saying "I Want That Star!"]

ON every side you find enthusiasm for Star—the big, hearty praise of Star owners, or the excited anticipation of those hundreds about to buy Stars. "I want that Star!" is a statement you hear more and more!

Pay Only as Much as Suits You—

By the generous terms of the new Star Gold Certificate Save and Earn Plan you can own the powerful Star Car of your choice at practically no expense! Come in for the simple, but astonishing details—come right away to learn about this new, history—making offer—

Star Gold Certificate Save and Earn Plan

Value—real practical, exclusive value features—stands back of this great wave of Star Car popularity. Star has fought its way to the top on unusual merit. Now Star reaps the deserved approval of motorists who know what to look for—owners who now buy with previous experience to guide and influence them.

No stopping the wide-spread recognition of Star value—every day the Star Million Dollar Motor verifies the owners' good judgement by turning in hundreds and hundreds of miles of faultless performance. That's why every Star owner will tell you, "You can't go wrong on the powerful Star!"

Why not see this "success car"? You can inspect and ride in Star models right away. Don't wait—come in, come in now!

The Star Car

STAR MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
6150 Hollywood Boulevard (Factory Branches) Washington at
LOS ANGELES STAR AND DURANT DEALERS
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co., Moneta at 42nd
H. B. Drollinger, 1705 W. 7th St., Main at Pico
Pacific Motors Service, 11310 Main Street
Kaiser Bros., 4043 So. Vermont
Beler Motor Car Co., 2412 Pasadena

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—Tremaine Motor Sales Co.
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales Co.
Burbank—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Compton—Compton Dort Levy
Covina—Geo Shrimplin
Culver City—Baker Garage
Eagle Rock—McLean Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. L. Hosbner
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Fullerton—Wickersham Imp. Co.
Glendale—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Hollywood—W. L. Hosbner
Huntington Park—Cannon & Kiefer, Inc.
Inglewood—Frank Bros.
Lancaster—E. F. Smith
Lankershim—Jellison Motor Co.
Las Vegas—Rhoades & Rhoades
Long Beach—D. W. Roberts
Maywood—Tremaine Motor Sales Co.
Modesto—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Roy Potzler
Montrose—Clement Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Woodworth Bros.
Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co.
Pasadena—Hull Motor Co.
Pomona—Woodworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Weadnes & Butler
San Bernardino—Perry N. Green Motor Co.
San Diego—Kavanagh & Johnson
San Fernando—Roy Brooks
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Higbee Motor Co.

NEW STAR CARS. 6% INTEREST. $100 D
H. B. DROLLINGER—TWO STORES—1301 S. MAIN AND 1705 W. 7TH

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Ford
SERVICE
Day and Night
Wasted time is the most expensive item on your repair bill. With our systematic organization and modern equipment this item has been eliminated. We have a way to do every kind of repair work quickly as a specialist. Not a job leaves our service floor without first having passed a thorough inspection and test.
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and Parts—WE. 4421

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Washington at Figueroa
ros., 4043 So. Vermont
Car Co., 2412 Pasadena Ave.
—Kavanagh & Johnson
do—Ray Brooks
—Santa Ana Star
ales Co.
ars—Hipbee Motor
$100 DOWN
705 W. 7TH ST.

IF YOU WHISTLE FOR TAXI IT'S CRIME IN LONDON

One man was solemnly fined 10 shillings for whistling for a taxicab in London, while another was assessed 30 shillings at Epsom for "driving too slow," thus establishing two rather confusing precedents. Thousands of men who have been in the habit of giving way to joyful whistling as they go along are wondering if the harmless practice would be the next thing attacked by London's blue laws, while many motorists who pride themselves upon careful driving, said: "What's the use?"

However, the whistling offender used a little whistle to hail a passing cab at night, a violation of "Dora," as the war-time Defense of Realm Act was called, and the Epsom automobilist was charged with refusing to go faster, thereby blocking motor cars wishing to pass his auto. The whistling law is a war-time regulation made permanent, and Judge Sir Chartres Biron, in passing sentence, exclaimed: "I hope it will be recognized by all Londoners that whistling for cabs is not allowed. I don't suppose there is a more intolerable nuisance than this, making a hideous noise just when decent people are going to bed."

Overland Plant to Be Made Much Larger

More floor space and more equipment for producing Willys-Knight and Overland motor cars is to be added immediately to the already huge plant of Willys-Overland, Inc., according to advices just received here by L. J. McCracken from John N. Willys.

The plant expansion program entails the expenditure of more than $3,000,000 in the next twelve months.

Production will thus be increased from 1300 to 1350 cars per day, the report states. Employment for 1000 more trained workmen will also be provided by this general extension of plant activities.

The new expansion program, as outlined by Mr. Willys, includes the erection of an entirely new forge unit, composed of a new building for the hammer shop, and another for the heat-treating department.

Company officials declare that the new forge shop will be the finest and most modernly equipped in the industry. Extensive power improvements will also be made, including new boilers of immense capacity; compressors and automatic stokers.

Another addition will be a 300-foot extension to the sheet-metal division, greatly increasing output in this department, with many new presses installed.

Paint and enameling ovens are to be entirely reconstructed and enlarged to keep pace with the new program of increased production and plant efficiency.

A huge new machine shop is also to be added to the plant, housed in an Overland building adjoining the Mather spring plant.

Willys explains in his report to McCracken that this ambitious program is not only made possible but imperative by the tremendous sput in volume of business which has followed the sensational price reductions announced recently on practically all models.

HONEYMOON FIAT BRINGS JACK HERE

One trip to California made Jack P. Horning, distributor of Elcar motor cars for California and Arizona, a permanent resident of California, and another east obtained for him his latest connection.

Jack was on his honeymoon here and had reached San Bernardino when his new wife saw the orange orchards—that was in 1919.

"We won't go back," she said with an air of finality. And they stayed. Jack knew the automobile business and soon made a connection here.

From wholesaling automobiles for other folks he got the idea he ought to be in business for himself—hence the trip east.

When he returned in June of this year he had with him a contract that indicated he was distributor for the Elcar.

LOS ANGELES FIRM SUBMITS LOW BID

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17. — The McCray Company of Los Angeles was low bidder when bids were opened by the California Highway Commission for the grading and surfacing of 1.42 miles of the State highway south of Santa Barbara.

The new highway will cross Ortega Hill on an entirely new location, eliminating steep grades and sharp curves of the present route, originally built as a county highway. The work is a part of the commission's reconstruction program and will be financed with gasoline-tax funds.

The award of the contract will be considered by the commission at its next meeting to be held the 23rd inst., in Sacramento.

TIRE FIRM OPENS NEW STORE HERE

Announcement was made last week of the opening of the first Los Angeles tire shop of the Better Built Tire Co. It is located at 501 West Washington street, and is in charge of H. J. Furer, as sales manager. The store will handle Kelly flexible balloon cords and Mr. Furer anticipates they will become very popular because of the new flexible cord construction, adding to their wear.

More than one-half of the 200,000 tons of new shipping now under construction in German yards is in motor ships.

CLOSED CAR TOPS REPLACED
SIDE CURTAINS REPAIRED
ECONOMICALLY
Bodies, fenders, tops, radiators repaired.
ATLAS AUTO WORKS
1338-40-42 S. Hope St.
C. C. EICHENHOFER
Tel. WE. 8820; WE. 8405.

IF YOU WHISTLE FOR TAXI IT'S CRIME IN LONDON

One should practice handling a car in this way until he is able to control the car with the minimum use of the brakes. Forget all about the brakes which are attached to a Ford.

Q.: I have driven my Willys Knight about 40,000 miles and it has given me satisfactory service but I am afraid it is like the "one-horse shay" and may not give warning until it is all gone, at once. Please advise me which car to buy.

J. E. A., Los Angeles.

A.: Don't worry. Your car has not run far enough to begin to show wear yet if you have handled it properly. Forty thousand miles does not bring the ordinarily well-made car up to middle life and you have nothing to worry over. It will not suddenly collapse in a heap as the historic vehicle of Holmes did but will give many years of warning of its approaching decrepitude. I see no reason for you to make a change so am not making any suggestions.

P. A. D., Vernon, Cal.: The car you have ordered is, without doubt, the most car for the money. If you wanted to put in more money I am satisfied that No. 2 is worth the difference. But that is the condition you will find throughout the entire automobile market, i.e., the more money you put into a car the better the car is, up to a certain price.

DOWN
to Open Car Cost!
ELCAR IN-LINE

THIS striking new ELCAR Eight-in-Line 5-passenger Sedan marks the final step in fixed car cost reduction.
Now, perhaps, than any other car, ELCAR is stabilized in design, engineering and performance. Built in a factory where production is never forced but based on a consistently healthy demand. ELCAR is well able to keep ahead of the times month by month, almost day by day. ELCAR builds its own bodies as it builds them, buys proved, standard units as it builds them—no refinement need await the dictating of huge inventories. And in this as much as in ELCAR itself is the secret of its appearance at the doors of value-wise buyers who realize that the most up-to-date car is not necessarily the costliest.
$2645, Delivered—Fully Equipped.
Metropolitan Motor Sales, 801 South Flower Street. Wilshire Elcar Co., 3204 West 10th St.
JACK P. HORNING, California Distributor, Pan-Gas Bldg., Los Angeles.
ELCAR
A WELL BUILT CAR
ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY—Builders of Fine Vehicles since 1873
WIZARDINE—
LAUGHS AT HILLS
FOR GASOLINE
Wizardine Products Company

This Business Trip became a World's Record

The start of the trip at Washington from the zero milestone of the National Old Trail.

As the car was about to board the ferry at Oakland for the finish in San Francisco.

Prices range from $2995 for the Brougham to $4485 for the Custom Imperial.

F. O. B. Detroit. Tax to be added

General Motors' own time payment plan (GMAC) furnishes purchasers with the most economical way of buying a Cadillac on time.

3127 miles in 96 hours and 14 minutes. Averaging 32.48 miles per hour, staying within speed limits all the way.

Thomas P. Henry, President of the A.A.A., and Ernest N. Smith, General Manager of the A.A.A., leave Washington Sunday, Aug. 30 at 11 a.m., and arrive at Oakland, Calif., on the next Friday at dawn—4 days and 18 hours elapsed time.

Cadillac stock 7-passenger Suburban makes Washington, D.C., to San Francisco, Calif., in 96 hours 14 minutes running time.

And this, remember, was an official A.A.A. tour, calling for the usual social and business amenities attaching to a visit from two executives of the nation's official motor body.

This was simply a business man's tour, with no attempt to make a record. The record just grew.

Only a Cadillac 90-Degree Eight Can Perform Like This

Think of it—3127 miles in 96 hours and 14 minutes—four months average driving concentrated into four days and 14 minutes.

This wonderful time was made—not as a result of breakneck driving; not at the price of nerve-wracking strain by record-seekers, but in a comfortable business trip across the continent by two business men driving legally, but steadily.

If Cadillac be required to prove its utter stamina, dependability and tremendous power, here is startling, dramatic demonstration of Cadillac supremacy—an added link in its 22 years of world success.

Some men, some institutions, some products, some achievements stand out so far above their contemporaries that words merely stress the obvious. Here the facts speak for themselves—and the import of the message is that the new Cadillac 90-degree Eight is the greatest Cadillac ever built, and as such, without a peer in all the world.

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

New 90 degree
CADILLAC

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

BAKERSFIELD	Class A Motors Co.
EL CENTRO	Moore Motors Co., Inc.
GLENDALE	Court Motor Co.
HOLLYWOOD	Hillcrest Motor Co.
LONG BEACH	John O. Rankin
MONROVIA	C. E. Deatherage
PASADENA	Don Lee
POMONA	C. E. Deatherage
RIVERSIDE	F. L. Steele

DON LEE
Seventh at Bixel
Open Evenings

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

SAN DIEGO	Raymond V. Morris, Inc.
SAN LUIS OBISPO	C. H. Kamm & Co.
SANTA ANA	Cadillac Garage Co.
SANTA BARBARA	Cadillac Motor Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA	J. H. Chambers
SANTA MONICA	Bay District Motors Co.
VENTURA	Ventura County Cadillac Co.
WHITTIER	Cadillac Agency of Whittier

Resort Notes

Announcement of the recent furnishing of the lobby, and of the completion of the retouching of the panel murals, also in the lobby, of the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro is made by W. R. Conway, owner of the famous Imperial Valley hostelry.

The panel murals were brought back in color where faded, by Mr. and Mrs. Eduoard A. Vysekal, California artists, who came from Chicago in 1914 to paint the original panels. Thirteen scenes are represented, all from Harold Bell Wright's "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

Mr. Wright built a camp in the desert for the Vysekals just prior to the painting of the murals in order that the artists might secure first-hand ideas of the desert.

Included in the new furnishings of the Barbara Worth lobby is a mammoth rug 53 by 33 feet in size, manufactured for the hotel by the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Company. The rug weighs approximately 2000 pounds.

The new lobby furniture was purchased from the McClellan Furniture Company and from the Kroehler Manufacturing Company, both of this city. Although the Barbara Worth Hotel is open the year around, a dinner and an entertainment were held there on the 9th inst., in celebration of the formal opening of the hotel for the winter season.

Developers Will Meet

More than 150 delegates from the San Diego County Development Federation, composed of sixteen organizations, and the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Imperial Valley are scheduled to hold a joint meeting in Jacumba Hot Springs the 30th inst., to discuss questions affecting the welfare and progress of all the communities represented by these bodies. The program for the gathering, which is in charge of President Winfield Barkley of the San Diego County Federation, has not yet been announced, but is expected to embrace a wide range of subjects relating to development and promotion work.

Most of the time available for speeches will be allotted to the visitors, as a matter of courtesy, while the Jacumba Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce, as host, will devote itself to entertainment features. Its part of the program will include vocal and instrumental music, probably a cross-word puzzle contest evolved from words, phrases and definitions associated with promotion activities, an exhibit of local farm and garden products, a collection of minerals such as are found in this part of San Diego county, and Indian curios and handiwork.

The Jacumba Chamber, organized last June, is the "baby member" of the San Diego County Federation, but, under the direction of C. Walter Clement, as president, it has proved itself an unusually active and aggressive infant. Aside from doing effective work in the interests of its section of the county it sends delegates regularly to meetings of both the federation and the Imperial Valley Association.

The sixteen members of the San Diego County Development Federation are the Chambers of Commerce of San Diego city, Pacific Beach, La Mesa, Oceanside, Ramona, Escondido, Lakeside, Fallbrook, San Ysidro, Jacumba, Encinitas and the San Dieguito district, the County Farm Bureau, County Horticultural Commission, Board of Supervisors and Agricultural Extension Service.

Affiliated in the Imperial Valley Association are the chambers of commerce of El Centro, Brawley, Holtville, Calexico, Imperial and Calipatria.

Pinecrest Remains Open

Pinecrest Mountain resort in the San Bernardino range just back of that city, will keep the housekeeping section of the resort open throughout the year. Most of the housekeeping cabins in Pinecrest resort have fireplaces, and all of them are comfortably furnished for winter occupancy.

The store in the resort will be open all winter, although neither the dining-room nor lunch counter will be kept open.

The highway each winter is made passable by the State during all of the storms of the winter.

The Pinecrest management states that apples are gathered there at this time and that a number of deer have recently been seen in their orchards.

Resort Owners Meet

The regular autumn meeting of the Angeles National Forest Resort Owners' Association was held last Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce in Pasadena.

Mr. Earl V. Thompson of Camp Rincon gave a very enlightening talk on "Ingenuities of the Game" with regard to operating mountain resorts. Mr. Thompson is one of the "live wires" of the association.

It is anticipated that business in the Angeles National Forest will be better this autumn and winter season than it has been for years. The mountains are fresh, clean and are putting on their colorful autumn clothes which always create bewitching, fascinating pictures in the canyons and along the mountain slopes for folks to enjoy.

The resorts in the Angeles National Forest all offer jolly, wholesome entertainment and fun for their guests. Wood fires with a pitchy, piney aroma are hard to beat on chilly nights!

Sports at Lake Henshaw

The recent heavy rains at Lake Henshaw augur well for good duck shooting a little later in the season. Only ten boats were available on Lake Henshaw on the opening day due to the fact that the management thought it best to restrict the number of hunters and thereby provide better hunting during so dry a season. If the rains continue, and the ducks keep coming in, an additional number of boats will be available later in the season.

The smaller, so-called chain lakes on which there is blind shooting have been filled to overflowing by the recent rains, and there is already evidence of additional duck feed in scattered areas. Numerous other small puddles and ponds on which shooting is not allowed were filled by the rains and will serve, as in previous years, as rest ponds for the ducks.

Hunting on Lake Henshaw is restricted to Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Warner Hot Springs, situated a short distance from Lake Henshaw, is open the year around, and offers comfortable accommodations to hunters. A lunch counter has been installed at Henshaw Dam, which will be open on shooting days throughout the season.

While ducks have not been plentiful to date because of the lack of feed, of the dry season, and of the fact that the principal flight of ducks has not yet come south, prospects are very good for excellent shooting a little later in the season when water, feed and ducks will be more plentiful.

Lake Henshaw was stocked a year ago with brown trout, and these plantings have been followed up with additional plantings this year. It is the present plan to open the lake to fishing in 1926. Last year's plantings of trout have thrived splendidly and have grown to ten or twelve inches in size. They should provide excellent sport when the lake is open to fishing.

Snow at Big Bear

The Big Bear mountain country lay under a blanket of snow on Tuesday, and probably is covered with the white particles today. On Monday in the space of almost one hour the scenery was completely transformed. The snow fell about six inches on some of the higher peaks, this being graduated to the base of the mountains, while the Southland valleys were being drenched with rain.

Winter festivities are already in order at Fawnskin Resort, on the north shore of Big Bear Lake. Tobogganing and snow games are naturally the most popular. Snowshoes and skiis are used.

Cabins, apartments and rooms there have been kept in readiness for guests. Indications pointed to several hundreds of guests for over this week-end. The tea room is being kept open, where a large fire burns perpetually in the gigantic fireplace. Dancing and novelty vaudeville stunts enliven the evening hours.

Glacier Park Popular

The 1925 season at Glacier National Park was one of the most successful in its history, not only in total number of tourists who have visited Glacier Park, but also with respect to increase in popularity with its patrons. The total registration was 40,063, compared with 33,572 in 1924, an increase of 6491 or 20 per cent.

The past season marked the first year of the operation of the "Burlington Personally Conducted Tours" through the park, operated jointly by the Great Northern and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railways. These proved very popular and brought fifteen excursion tours to the park.

Especially noteworthy was the number of people that traveled to the park by rail in 1925, which increased 60 per cent over 1924.

For the 1926 season, which will be from June 15th to September 15th, increased hotel and transportation facilities are under construction. New areas of the park are being opened. It is planned to extend the camping tours into regions of the park heretofore not easily reached by the individual. Already business is being booked for next year which promises to bring visitors in increased numbers to the Land of Shining Mountains in the Great Northern Rockies and to the Pacific Northwest.

At Mt. Wilson

In spite of the fog and rain, a number of guests were registered at the Mt. Wilson Hotel over the last week-end. Most of them attended the regular Friday night illustrated astronomical lecture given by Mr. Wendell Phillips Hoge of the Mt. Wilson Observatory. These lectures are not in technical form and consequently are appreciated by the mixed audience.

To Remain Open

Lake Arrowhead Lodge, the Raven Inn, Screen Club Inn and Cottage Grove at Lake Arrowhead will remain open throughout the winter season. Comfortable accommodations are offered to guests.

While the Waterman Canyon is open at all times, except possibly for one or two days during a heavy snowfall, many winter visitors prefer the Hesperia road, via the desert. At the end of that road, storage for more than 100 cars is available in the garages of the Lake Arrowhead Club.

FOUR MORE GET BOOST FROM RANKS

Consistent high performance in setting additional sales records for the Star Motor Company's factory branch in Los Angeles merited another quartet promotion from the ranks of the organization, according to an announcement from H. W. Curtis, director of sales of the Durant Motor Company of California, at a meeting of the organization this week.

The men promoted to higher positions with the company, whose appointments take effect immediately, are as follows: Ralph Wheeler, sales manager of the Hollywood branch, Star Motor Company; Bob Whyers, from the Star Motor Company contact department to assistant manager sales department, Hollywood branch; Roy Gunderman, to sales manager of a new downtown Star branch that will be opened within two weeks, and Joe Martin, to the position of factory representative of the Durant Motor Company of California, southern territory.

These appointments make a total of thirty men who have been promoted from the sales department of the Los Angeles branch to higher positions within the organization.

ROAD OPEN

The road from Del Mar to Escondido via Rancho Santa Fe and Hodge's Lake has recently been graveled and is now open for travel, according to reports from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LINCOLN

The revival of the vogue for the open car was anticipated by those responsible for keeping Lincoln body designs always ahead. The Lincoln Sport Touring is beyond question the smartest open car seen today at the popular clubs and the fashionable resorts.

Lincoln Sport Touring

Harold L. Arnold Inc.

Seventh, Figueroa and Wilshire
Hollywood: 6268 Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena: 316 W. Colorado St.

Special Terms on CHRYSLER FOUR

In buying a car here you deal with us direct on finances. We have never sold a purchase contract to a bank, individual or finance company in our 22 years in business in Los Angeles. Because we have our own resources, we are enabled to offer the Chrysler Four on terms as low as

$190 Down
$38 Monthly

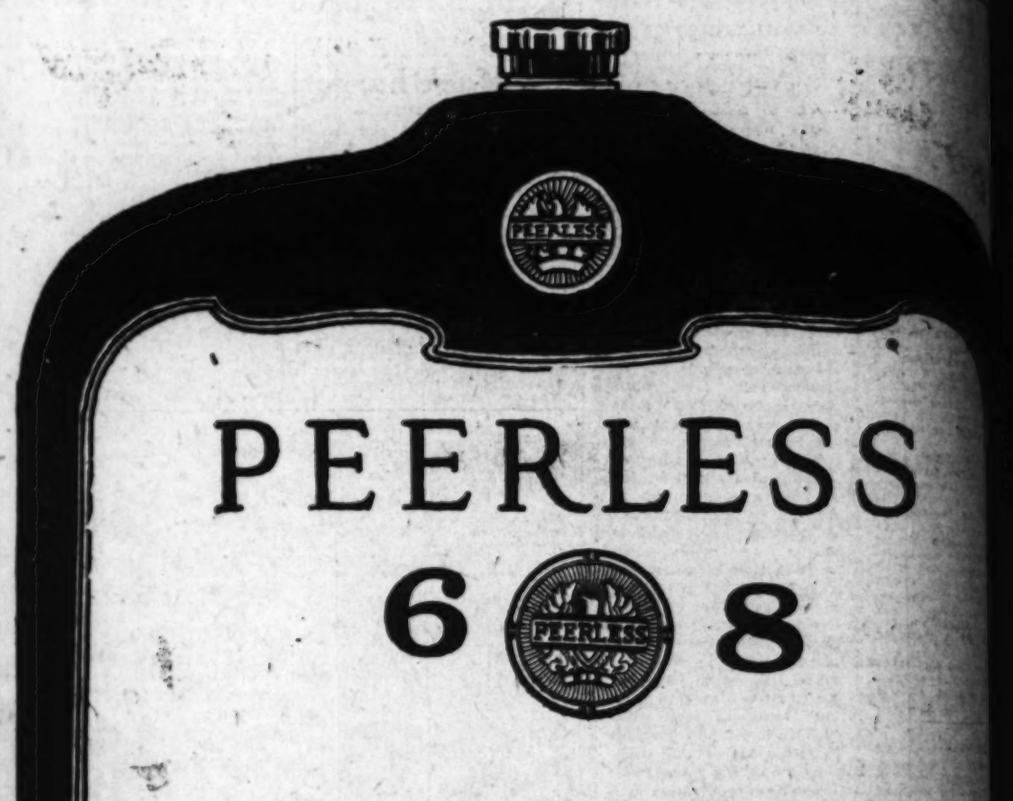
These terms include everything from the cost of a license to insurance charges. Your old car accepted as down payment if of sufficient value.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower Streets. Phone TRinity 4341.
Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont.
Phone UNiversity 4700

More McClaren BALLOON TIRES deliver over 17000 Miles of Service, than Under

C. FRED THOMPSON TIRE CO. Distributors
TR 5661 1230 S. Olive St.



PEERLESS 6 8

One extremely important phase of Peerless ownership is the satisfaction one feels in its faultless appearance. Not only is there a body style for every occasion, but a color combination for each individual taste. Tones and curves have been expertly blended to set a new standard by which men judge the beauty of automobiles. You will hear them say that the new Peerless is longer and lower, but that is merely the cunning of a master designer who obtained the effect by continuing the top to make a sun visor. And with all its effectiveness of appearance, Peerless exemplifies the aphorism, "Handsome is as Handsome Does." There's nothing dainty about the way a Peerless digs into hard work. You name the test and we'll show you.

"Peerless Has Always Been a Good Car"

One Year Free Written Guarantee

J. W. Leavitt & Co.

1150-60 South Figueroa St. TRinity 7046

We trade. Bring in your car for valuation.
Extremely easy monthly payments.

Not Only the Leader in Style But a Delight in Power

The feel of its high power is a delight to the many owners who have bought the New Franklin virtually on sight.

They can see its unusual beauty and style. They have heard of its unusual riding comfort and reliability.

Then comes the thrill of swift acceleration associated only with powerful cars.

The satisfaction of effortless hill-climbing, plus the ability to jump away at the top with none of the usual engine sluggishness. The joy and convenience of covering the most miles in a day, and ending up free from most of the usual fatigue.

That is the final touch to a car for which their admiration is constantly growing. It deepens their conviction that this is the car they will always want to own.

De Causse's flawless design is only the introduction to a perfectly rounded and enduring performance.

SEDAN · SPORT SEDAN · TOURING · SPORT RUNABOUT
COUPÉ · CABRIOLET · ENCLOSED-DRIVE LIMOUSINE

At the new lower prices Franklin Series 11 comes ready for the road, fully equipped, including even spare tire, tube, cover and lock. Only tax and freight are extra.

FRANKLIN

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1036-44 South Flower St., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jepson Motor Cars
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Gruss
Riverside—J. W. Kemp
Fresno—C. E. Bridges
Bishop—Wallerous Bros., Inc.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shogart & Son
Glendale—Franklin Motor Sales Inc.
Los Angeles—Fred H. Blum & C. A. Cleveland
Taft—Carter Motor Sales Co.
Hollywood—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Lancaster—Ice Garage
Anaheim—Bob White Company

Trucks Aid in Cooling System

Gotfredson trucks are being used by the Huckabays in the initiation of a new refrigeration system for keeping ice cream cool and avoiding a lot of annoyance to patrons. This is one of the trucks equipped with the automatic refrigerating cabinet.

MANY STATIONS HANDLE NEW "GAS"

In four months' time the Gilmore Oil Company has secured distribution in 127 independent service stations for its Bang Boyce-ite Blu-green gasoline, which is a high quality gasoline especially treated with Boyce-ite and colored a peculiar blue-green tone in order to protect the public from substitution or infringement.

"On June 1, we started the sale of Bang Boyce-ite Blu-green gasoline," says B. A. Rowell, director of sales of refined oil products of the Gilmore Oil Company, "and today we have 127 service stations with visible pumps selling this nationally advertised and guaranteed motor fuel.

"The advantages of this gasoline treated with Boyce-ite is that it keeps the motor clean. It completely eliminates carbon. The result is a smoother running, more powerful and economical motor. It has a big advantage over the former practice of buying Boyce-ite in cans and pouring it into the gasoline, in that it gives the motorist a scientifically accurate mixture instead of a hit-or-miss proposition."

Steep Grade Conquered in High With Ease

The Topanga Canyon grade from the Santa Monica side is considered a fair test of any car's climbing ability in high gear. But to take a closed car loaded beyond its intended capacity, and drive it over this road, holding it down to ten miles an hour on the steepest grades, without having to shift into second gear, is conclusive proof of a car's unusual power and stamina, according to Claire R. Savage, sales manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless dealers.

"The other day," continues Mr. Savage, "a party of six people took a brand new Peerless six five-passenger sedan from the showrooms, and proceeded to perform this feat.

"They climbed the entire grade without the slightest difficulty in high gear. On the steepest inclines the driver held the car down to ten miles an hour, and then, as a further test, stepped on the throttle. The car picked up with no hesitation over this severe climb, showing the power at the driver's disposal.

"This car was built and designed to carry five passengers, but six grown people rode with comfort.

"It was the car's initial run on the road, never having been driven before, and it had had no 'breaking in' except that given it before it left the factory. It was not a stunt car; just one of the strictly stock cars picked at random from our sales room."

GAS HIGH, BUT CHEAP

Although gasoline in Africa is priced at 80 cents a gallon and kerosene at 60, power from engines operated by either is cheaper than that supplied by the electric light companies.

Climbing Stunt Shows Power of Car

This Peerless five-passenger sedan, carrying five persons shown in the car besides the driver climbed the Topanga Canyon highway from the Santa Monica side in high gear at a ten-mile speed, according to officials for the J. W. Leavitt Company, Peerless distributors.

JAPAN TO OPEN ROAD

Japan's first paved road of any considerable distance will be opened this month, according to reports to the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is a roadway sixty feet wide between Tokio and Yokohama and it took five years to build.

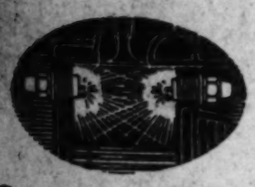
ROAD EXTENSION OPEN

The extension of Telegraph Road from Santa Fe Springs to La Habra was recently opened for travel with pavement over the entire distance, according to word from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BEASTS SUFFER FROM GAS

Deer, elk and bears in Woodland Park, the zoological tract of Seattle, are suffering from nervous prostration, due to fumes and noises from automobiles and the chatter of tourists. Larger quarters are to be provided for the animals.

Drive the greater NEW MARMON and discover for yourself it's new super-smoothness of power flow



Every Atom of Gasoline Blasted into Service

Caught between two fires, every atom of vaporized gasoline is exploded instantly and completely by Marmon's new system of combustion, employing Double-Fire Ignition. The result is an amazing new quietness and smoothness of power flow, particularly noticeable in acceleration and on difficult hills.

This new system insures maximum results out of present day grades of gasoline.

YOU would have thought that automobile building had now reached a state where it was no longer possible to make any marked improvement in the mechanical behavior of a fine motor car.

But the efforts of Marmon engineers have been rewarded by results that the whole country now recognizes as the most important and far-reaching contribution of the year to motor car engineering.

By the use of *Double-Fire Ignition* in combination with a new system of gas intake and a new principle of oil-purification, Marmon engineers have endowed the Greater New Marmon with a new pliancy and quietness of power flow, without parallel or precedent.

The power-stream is at once soft and determined in its flow. It cannot be described and can scarcely be imagined. It has to be experienced. And that is what we invite you to do at the earliest opportunity, even though it be for purposes of comparison only.

In addition to the improvements which so materially enhance the performance of the car you will be interested in those which save time, annoyance and money and add to the life of the car. We refer particularly to the *Three-Way Oil Purifier* which automatically keeps the engine oil free from grit, impurities and dilution and the *Self-Lubricator* which enables the owner to keep the chassis lubricated simply by pushing a pedal.

Four luxurious, roomy standard closed cars at exactly open car price, Standard Seven-Passenger Sedan only $75 more than the open car, and comprehensive selection of De Luxe models.

We shall be pleased to place a demonstrating car at your disposal

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 South Figueroa Street
Telephone WEstmore 5341

"It's a Great Automobile"

Marmon Cars Also Sold by These Distributors and Dealers

PASADENA—PELTON MOTOR CO.
254 West Colorado St.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
SANTA ANA—Hall Motors, 517 N. Main.
TAFT—Houchin, Musick & Musick, 408 Main St.
CALEXICO—Harry C. Stuart, 201 Imperial Ave.
GLENDALE—Beverly L. Stanley, 721 E. Broadway.
POMONA—Carter Motor Co., 2nd and Parks Sts.
SAN DIEGO—Chas. C. Aldrich, 1143 Second St.
BAKERSFIELD—Houchin, Musick & Musick, 22nd and Chester.
HOLLYWOOD—HARRY H. ANDERSON, Inc.
6455 Sunset Blvd.
RIVERSIDE—De Jarld Motor Co., 6th and Market.
OXNARD—C. B. Welch & Sons, 6th and B Sts.
VENTURA—Owen M. Elftman, 626 Main St.

There are several good dealer points open in this territory. Those interested are invited to get in touch with the Pelton Motor Company, 1345 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

'Tenshun! Trucks in Eschlon

"Maneuverability" is a word you won't find in the dictionary, but a liberal definition of it, as applying to motor cars, can be moved. This picture shows the fleet of Pierce-Arrow dump trucks used by the Union Rock Products Company, purchased from William E. Bush, Inc., and illustrates their "maneuverability."

Steering Ease Demonstrated in Formation

"Squads right" for trucks is the new order of the day.

Not so many years ago, during training-camp days, trucks were required to engage in parade drill for division reviews. Truck sections were turned out en masse and put through their paces the same as men and mules.

The practice has been recommended to large fleet owners in testing both drivers and trucks for every-day work in traffic and in approaching the steam shovel for taking on loads.

There is more of dexterity required by both driver and truck in successfully negotiating an approach to a steam shovel than the average observer might imagine, especially if the huge power digger is scooping itself into some deep excavation, or clinging to the side of a cliff, gouging out a path for a new hillside highway.

When the Union Rock Company took delivery on four new Pierce-Arrow dump trucks from William E. Bush, Inc., W. F. Connors, in charge of the truck division, suggested a "truck drill" demonstration.

The drivers entered into the plan with enthusiasm and, while the camera clicked, the new Pierce-Arrow dump trucks were marshalled over a field adjoining the Pierce-Arrow plant.

Connors called attention to the masterful ease with which the trucks were handled.

These new dumps are six-wheelers with full-capacity, all-steel power-hoist bodies, that make it possible for a profitable day's work to be done every day by each operator.

Four Factors Contribute to Auto Industry

With the belief that the automobile industry is a fundamental part of the economic side of American life, C. A. Russell, retail sales manager for Southwest Motors, points to certain indications which he believes will contribute to a prosperous period in industry.

He says there are four factors contributing to this condition; first a lowering of operating costs, resulting in a continuance of excellent products at much less than pre-war prices.

Second, the continuance of good road building.

Third, movement of homes toward rural districts.

Fourth, the stimulation to business caused by the refinements in driving and riding performance and a continuance of changes in body lines, interior trimmings and exterior painting, but without the radical changes incident to the practice of bringing out yearly models.

It is his belief eye appeal has probably more to do with the success of a new car than any other single factor and that price alone is certainly less a factor now than ever before.

"The success of the Gardner eight-in-line during the past season, I believe, has been attributable in a large degree to the fact that it has that strong eye appeal, as well as those driving and riding refinements that the American public is willing to pay for," said Mr. Russell.

Brakes Save Bad Crashes in Rain Skids

"How are the rainy wrecks?"

At one time that was a common question for George R. Bury, vice-president for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributor for California, to ask Frank Randall, service manager. With the coming of rain the toll of wrecks caused by skidding mounted rapidly. Since the introduction of four-wheel brakes on Packard in 1924, the first of this type, skidding Packards are conspicuous by their absence, he declares. Improved spring suspension and chassis design combined with a proper equalization of weight, Mr. Bury asserted, has so placed the center of gravity in the Packard that it has become a harmonious unit, making it easier to handle and control in all situations. The inherent balance of a Packard, however, without identical brakage on all four wheels would not hold a car on its forward line if an attempt to stop it were made on a slippery pavement. On the other hand without a perfect distribution of weight the four-wheel brakes could not function properly.

Second Price Slash Made for Kissel Car

The second price cut on the Kissel car effected since July 1 is announced by D. Gerard Chessman, general manager of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local Kissel distributors. On July 1 a general price reduction on all models was placed into effect, and on October 12 a further reduction became effective on the six and eight-cylinder, five-passenger broughams.

"Also in addition to the price cuts," says Mr. Chessman, "three new features have been placed on all models of the Kissel, including a newly designed dual oil-purifying system, air cleaner and gasoline purifier.

"According to advice received from G. A. Kissel, president of the Kissel Motor Car Company, at Hartford, Wis., the new prices are the lowest in the history of the Kissel, and were made possible only by the increased demand for their product in all sections."

It is reported that the Kissel factories at Hartford are running on an increased production schedule and sales for the first nine months of this year are 305 per cent greater than the corresponding period last year.

USES TIRES SEVEN YEARS

"Seven years ago last March J. C. Lucius of Eutaw, Ala., bought an Oakland six," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributors, "and in September of this year he bought the first new tires for his car. This is a world's record for tire economy as far as we have been able to learn."

Seattle Man Sent Here to Head Service

Assurance that White service at the new Los Angeles White truck branch would be the same high standard as elsewhere on the Coast was given White owners by the appointment of Gene Etzler, as service manager for the Los Angeles territory, according to an announcement.

Mr. Etzler comes to Los Angeles from the Seattle branch of the White Company where he was service manager during the last four years for the State of Washington and Idaho and parts of British Columbia. With a skeleton White service organization to start with, Mr. Etzler has already built his service crew along White branch house lines. Machinery equipment, inspection and parts service, as well as the entire service layout is shaping along factory branch plans.

Alterations on the temporary White building at 3851 South Santa Fe Avenue are well under way and in another thirty days the local White service organization will be in full swing, it is said.

Tires of Today Aid in Stage-Riding Comfort

When Deadwood Dick and his company menaced the treasure trove in the '70's stage lines, stage roads and stage drivers were rough, uncouth and decidedly uncomfortable. The romances built around those stirring days, while they look thrilling on the screen and doubtless were just as thrilling in actuality, were part and parcel of a day when comfort in travel was but an iridescent dream.

"The romances of the road today are built around luxurious stage coaches equipped with every possible comfort. Not the least of the elements contributing to the luxurious comfort and perfect safety on these modern stage lines, are the tires which have advanced quite as much from the old days when broad steel bands protected the wheels of the old-time stage coaches, as the coaches themselves have advanced."

CLAIMS NEW LENSES ELIMINATE GLARE

With the elimination of glare, according to J. Cathrill, inventor of the J. C. nonglaring lense, night motoring will be made much safer. The new lense, because it has been designed to eliminate the hazards of driving by night—so far as glare is concerned—is enjoying a demand that is increasing daily, Mr. Cathrill says.

WOMEN GOOD MECHANICS

According to Dr. F. A. Moss, professor at George Washington University, forty out of 100 women drivers know more about the actual mechanics of an automobile than does the average man driver.

A GRAHAM BROTHERS Truck Chassis for $995!

F. O. B. Detroit

This exceptional new price of the 1-ton chassis is the result of economies of mass production—economies passed directly on to the buyer.

Graham Brothers now produce in *larger* quantities than any other exclusive manufacturer of motor trucks.

1-Ton Chassis, $1180; 1½-Ton Chassis, $1580; Delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later

October 24—the *last* day of "Western Auto's" Semi-Annual

2 Weeks of Special Values

Only a few days in which to take advantage of this semi-annual "Special Values" event. Many other items are on sale in addition to the ones listed below.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Handy Cigar Lighter

$1.98

Keep your eyes on the road and hands on the wheel all the time when you are driving. When you want to "light up" simply draw the lighter forward, and the "light" is instantly available. Regular low price $2.50. Special at **$1.98**

EXTRA SPECIAL
Drum Type Stop Signal

$1.39

The new popular drum type stop signal is easily attached to your car without having to drill any holes in the body, bracket or fender. Attaches to tail light or license bracket. Black and nickel finish. Regular at $2.40. Special Value at **$1.39**
All nickel finish. Regular at $3.35. Special, $1.79.

Flower Vase
—for that homey touch that makes your car more enjoyable.

This standard flower vase has a beautiful cut glass body, and the bracket into which it fits is well finished with nickel plate. Vase can be removed from bracket when desired. Regular value at $1.35. Special Value at..... **$1.05**

Ash Receiver

This receiver has a match box holder and a cigar rest. Made of solid brass and heavily nickeled. Our regular low price of $1.30 has been reduced to.. **95c**

Leader Spotlight
Unbelievable—A Guaranteed Spotlight at This Price

A dandy little spotlight that will do the work of a high-priced one. Made of brass, finished in black enamel. Convex lens, five inches in diameter. Can be used as a trouble light. Special Value price **$1.75**

Flashlight
—a Household as Well as a Motoring Necessity.

A tubular flashlight, size 6½x1½, is offered in our "Two Weeks of Special Values." This touring necessity comes complete with battery and bulb, all ready to use. Regular price 98c. Special Value Price... **78c**

Bulb Chest

As a measure of safety, every motorist should carry one of these sheet metal chests for spare bulbs in his car. Regular price 50c. Special Value at..... **44c**

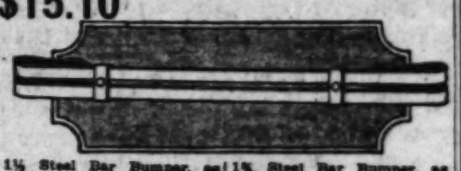
Double "XX" Spring Bumpers

This snappy looking bumper will save its cost in the elimination of repair bills for fender dents. 1⅛-inch size for medium size cars. Regular at $16.50. Special Value Price **$13.65**

2-inch steel, for larger cars; regularly $18.75. Special Value Price **$15.10**

Twin Bar Bumpers

Special Bumpers for Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands and Stars—1½-inch polished steel bar. Plain bars without bolts in ends. Special Value **$7.75**



1⅛ Steel Bar Bumper, as illustrated, for light cars. Regularly $13.75. Special Value... **$8.50**

1⅛ Steel Bar Bumper, as illustrated, for large cars. Regular at $16.50. Special Value..... **$12.00**

Onyx Gearshift Ball

Adds greatly to the appearance of your car. Made of selected, highly polished Mexican onyx. Guaranteed not to crack. Regular price $1.90. Special Value **$1.45**

Automatic Valve Lifter

An absolute necessity for the man who does his own repair work. This lifter works easily and automatically. Special Value Price **48c**

Valve Grinding Necessities

Valve Grinder Bit Brace—Adjustable to fit the valves on any make of car. Special Value Price **22c**

Western Valve Grinding Compound—Double can which holds two grades—coarse and fine. Per can. Special Value Price **15c**

Gasket Cement—Best for asbestos, copper or felt gaskets. Has many other uses around the car. Special Value Price, 2-oz. bottle..... **12c**

Explosion Whistle

This whistle utilizes the explosion pressure. Gives a sharp note that gets the right of way. Well nickeled. Special Price **$1.58**

Clear-Tone Whistle

Produces a loud and compelling sound. A warning signal that is entirely dependable, as it works with the motor. Regular price $3.70. Special **$2.15**

Order by Mail Our Guarantee Protects You

—More than 125 Stores in the West—
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

For Your Convenience Open on Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

"Western Auto Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
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ANAHEIM—133 South Los Angeles.
BURBANK—Cor Fernando and Verdugo Rd.
FULLERTON—112 Sandra Road
GLENDALE—205 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—203 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave. First and American
E. LONG BEACH—E. Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lisbon and A Sts.
ORANGE—181 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—807 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—491 W. Second St.
REDLANDS—208 Orange St.
RIVERSIDE—9th and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—499 Third St.
SAN FERNANDO—Cor. Porter Ave.
SAN PEDRO—430 Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—416 W. Fourth St.
SANTA MONICA—206 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—750 W. Main St.
VAN NUYS—217 Sherman Way
VENTURA—422 Main St.
WHITTIER—134 S. Greenleaf
WILMINGTON—130 E. Anaheim Blvd.

THE ELEPHANT HAS NO JOINTS
people used to believe

THEREFORE, according to medieval gossip, he is obliged to sleep leaning against a tree. When the nocturnal hunter cuts down the tree, the sleeping elephant falls and having no joints, is unable to rise, and is easily captured or slain.

Superstitions Don't Work Out in Practice

An entertaining superstition, but no more absurd than that "eastern" motor oils are "somehow" better merely because they cost more and are made in the East.

As a matter of fact, the most suitable crude so far discovered for the manufacture of a motor lubricant is western naphthenic base crude. And the most highly developed refining process is this company's patented high-vacuum process, during the use of which Zerolene is submitted to 15 positive checks for quality.

Zerolene Proves Quality in Use

Zerolene challenges comparison with any oil made, whether of eastern or western origin. If you have not yet tried Zerolene—remember it is successfully lubricating every make of car in use—high priced and low—more cars in the Pacific Coast states than any other oil made!

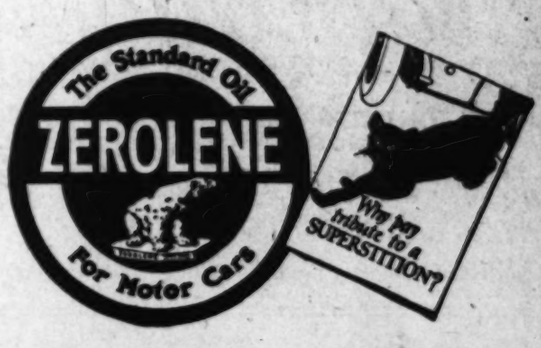
Why pay tribute to a superstition? Insist on Zerolene. Always ask for ZEROLENE by name.

Get the Facts!

A series of independent and impartial reports showing the experience of large users with Zerolene motor oil has been collected in our booklet, "Why Pay Tribute to a Superstition?" Ask any Standard Oil Company representative or Zerolene dealer for a copy.

Insist on Zerolene—even if it does cost less

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

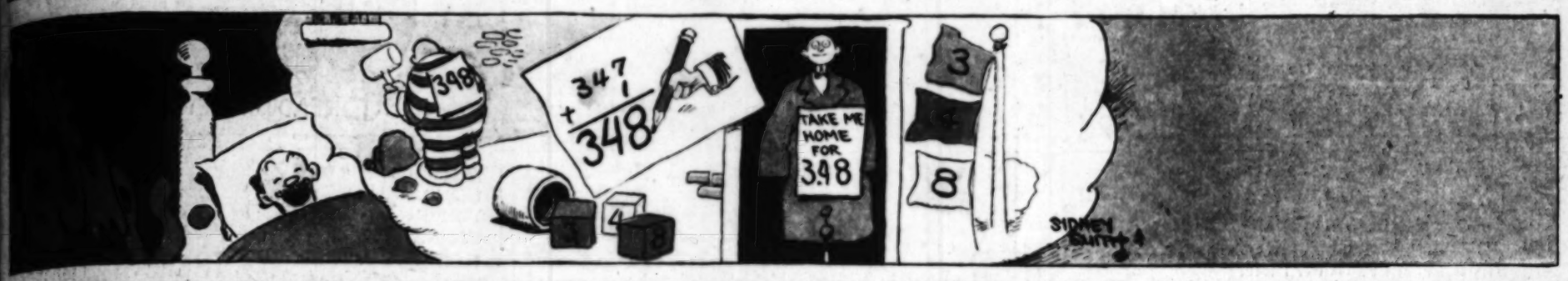


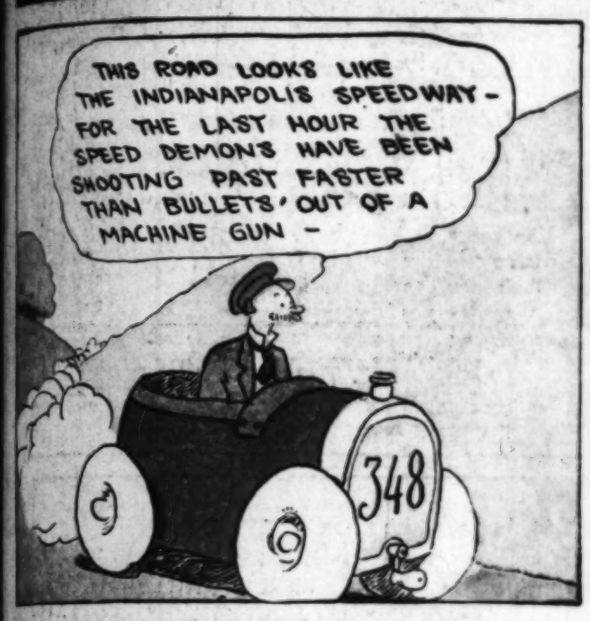
COMIC SECTION

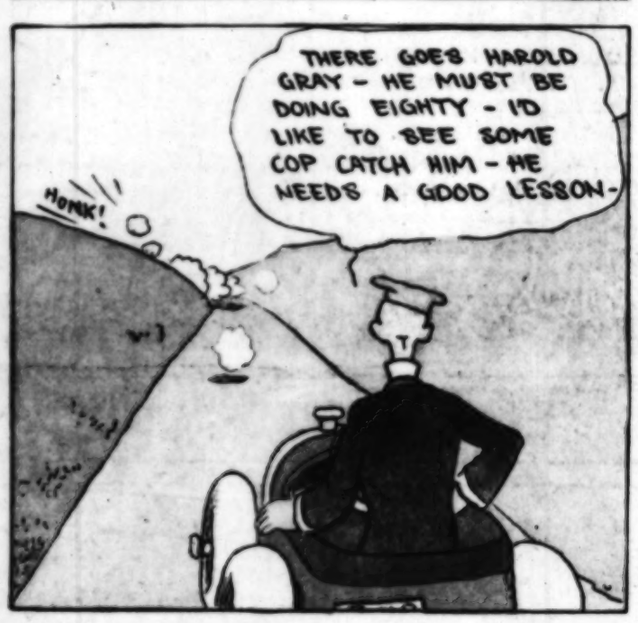
Los Angeles Sunday Times

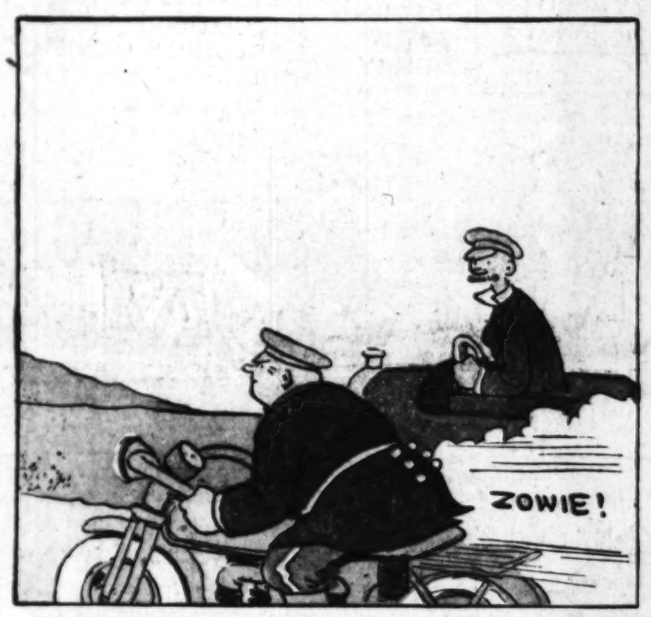
PART VII; 4 Pages

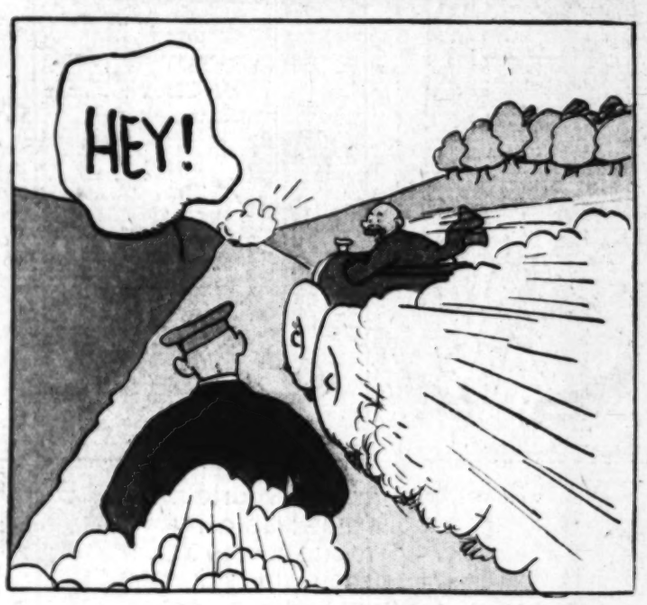
Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1925. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders











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WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

CLANG CLANG CLANG CLANG

I CASH CLO'ES!

PERREEEEE!!

!? !?

HEY, ONE'A YOU KEEDS WANNA MIND MY STAND'A WHILE I'M'A GONNA UP'A STAIRS FOR GETTA MY DINN'?

I'LL MIND YER STAND

I'LL MIND IT MISTER!

I'LL MIND IT!

BANANAS 2¢ EA.

I AST HIM FIRST!

I AST HIM AHEAD OF YOU!

G'WAN I AST HIM AS QUICK AS YOU DID!

I AST HIM TH' LOUDEST

YOU MIND'A MY STANDA AN' I GIVE'A YOU ONE'A NICE 'A BANAN'! NO LETTA DA KEEDS STEAL'A DA' BANAN!

THERE! SEE? CHEATIN SHOWS!!

I'M YER FRIEND PERRY! HOW ABOUT A BANANA?

JES' ONE HUH, PERRY?

AW 'YER NOTHIN' BUT A STINGY OL' TURN-COAT!!

S'NO USE IN YOUSE SUCKIN' AROUND! Y'AIN'T GONNA GIT NO BANANAS!

AW RIGHT! WE'LL GIT SQUARE WITH YA STINGY!

G'WAN! I AIN'T SCARED OF YA! WHAT CAN YOU DO??!!!

HEY MISTER THERE'S A KID AROUN' TH' CORNER SELLIN' BANANAS OFF A PUSHCART!

YEAH!

NEVER MIND TH' ALIBIS! GIT THAT PUSHCART OFF MY BEAT OR I'LL RUN YEZ IN!!

B-BUT-ER-AW-GEE WHIZ!

GOSH, I WONDER WHAT TH' MAN WILL THINK WHEN HE COMES OUT AN' FINDS I'M GONE?!!

BANANAS 2¢ EA.

WELL I'LL BE HORNSWOGGLED! SINCE WHEN DID YOU BECOME A PEDDLER, PERRY???

A MAN PROMISED ME A BANANA IF I'D MIND HIS PUSHCART AN-

YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO BE DOIN' THIS! GO ON NOW - RUN ALONG HOME - I'LL TAKE CARE O' THIS PUSHCART!!

I KNOW - YOU JES' WANT TH' BANANA!

I SEE YOU TRY TO STEAL'A DA PUSHCART FROM DA KEED!!

SEE, PA? I TOLD YA - DIDN'T I, PA??

OH!! YOU'RE DA PAPA OF DA LEETLE'A BOY - EXCUSE PLEASE - I MAK'A DA BIG MISTAKE! HAVE A BANAN!!

GO ON, POP - THAT'S FAIR ENOUGH!

BRANNER

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HAROLD TEEN

TH' COACH PUT US ON A DIET BUT I GOTTA HAVE A COUPLE OF JUMBO CHOCOLATE CONES BEFORE I GO TO BED

V'BETTER TAKE ALONG A COUPLE OF LOLLIPOPS TOO - IN CASE YOU SHOULD WAKE UP DURING THE NIGHT!

?? TH' COACH!

I'LL HAVE TO DUCK THESE CONES!

SUGA BOWL

WELL, WELL, HAROLD! I HOPE YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY TO BED!

YES, SIR - I'M HEADED RIGHT FOR TH' OLD HAY, YES, SIR!

WHEW! I'M GLAD HE BEAT IT QUICK - THESE CONES ARE GETTING WOOZY!

HELLO SHEIKIE!

UH-HUH? OH! HULLO, QUEEN!

HOW FORTUNATE! NOW YOU CAN SEE ME HOME!

WHY, HAROLD YOURE I'LL- YOU'VE GOT THE CHILLS!

CHATTER CHATTER

LILLUMS! I MIGHT AS WELL CONFESS, I STUCK TWO CONES IN MY POCKET WHEN TH' COACH CAME ALONG - I'M A MESS!

FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD!

MAKE IT SNAPPY! I'M IN A DRAUGHT

I'LL DRY THESE AND DRESS THEM IN A JIFFY!

LILLUMS! WHERE ARE YOU?

I'LL BORROW TH' LAP ROBE OUTA THIS CAR BEFORE I GET PINCHED!

WOW!! SOMEBODY'S COMIN'- I'LL HIDE 'TILL THEY GO BY!

HOLY CATS! IT'S TH' COACH!

GOLDED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

OCTOBER 18, 1925

GASOLINE ALLEY

Los Angeles Times
Garden Beautiful
To Make Your

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
October 18, 1925

In This Issue: **"Napoleon Was a Little Man" by Booth Tarkington**
Dale Collins -- Austin Parker -- Arthur B. Reeve -- Alma Whitaker -- Fannie Hurst

To Make Your

Garden Beautiful

We have just received from Holland thousands of

Dutch Bulbs

NARCISSUS

Wonderful varieties of the finest daffodils and jonquils in existence.

Large single flowered types—daffodils—
$1.00 per Doz. $7.50 per 100

Small cluster flowered types—jonquils—
75c per Doz. $5.50 per 100

DARWIN TULIPS

This year we have had sent to us the finest collection in Europe. Exquisite in color, beautiful in form and gigantic in size, this is the ideal tulip for California. Soft rose, bright rose, lilac, glowing purple, bright scarlet, ruby red, soft bluish lilac and fiery scarlet with light blue base—Price $1.00 per doz. $7.00 per 100.

BREEDER TULIPS

Similar in all respects to the Darwin type with the exception of color. Shades of bronze, deep purple shaded violet, deep golden with the outer side of the petals shading to apricot, bronze violet shaded with yellow, crushed strawberry shaded heliotrope, and clear deep yellow are to be found in this strain. The colorings are really wonderful. Price—$1.50 per doz., $10 per 100.

HYACINTHS

In nine splendid named varieties. The bulbs are enormous in size—the selection of colors, supreme. Separate colors, crimson-rose, pale rose, porcelain blue, dark blue, bright red, creamy white, violet, pink, yellow. In the spring these beautiful favorites will fill your garden with color and fragrance.—Price 25c each. $2.50 per doz.

NOTE—In addition to the above we have a complete stock of all fall bulbs and flowering plants. If you have not received our FALL BULLETIN SEND FOR IT.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive **TRinity 7541**

The picture that's worth taking

surely is worth the best of developing and printing.

By bringing your exposed films here you'll make certain of the finest finishing. For they will have the careful attention of Eastman trained experts. And you can have "Velvetone" Prints—prints that are surpassingly beautiful in their unequaled artistic detail!

Our work costs no more

Eastman Kodak Stores

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***Formerly* HOWLAND & DEWEY CO.**

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KODAK

Packed FRESH in Los Angeles by Newmark Bros. . . Coffees .... Teas .... Spices ....Flavoring Extracts...

Practical Recipes

Baking-Powder Biscuits

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
3 tablespoons shortening
⅔ cup milk or more
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Work in shortening with knife or finger tips, and add enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out lightly to ½ or ¾-inch thickness and bake in hot oven about 15 minutes.

80-Page Recipe Book FREE
Write to Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for your copy.

Cup Cakes

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
⅓ cup shortening
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla or other flavoring

Cream together the shortening and sugar, and beat in the egg and flavoring. Sift the dry ingredients together and add to the mixture a little at a time alternately with the milk. Bake in a loaf, in layers or in muffin pans for cup cakes.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Bringing the Bard Up to Date

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Illustrated by MERLE JOHNSON

"Nothing doing on the joy ride, hey?"

SHAKESPEARE'S plays are now being produced in London in modern dress. Hamlet wears a sack suit in the afternoon and a dinner jacket in the evening. Ophelia presumably is clad in a sport suit with open work sandals. We see no reason why the language of the play should not also be made to correspond and, therefore, have undertaken to reproduce a scene or two from Romeo and Juliet in harmony.

SCENE TWO—CAPULET'S ORCHARD
Enter Romeo

Romeo: Past—No answer. Maybe she hasn't got back from the night club yet. Hey! Juliet, old dear! Just a word with you.

Juliet (Looking out of the window:) Another of those bandits. When will we ever have decent police protection in this town?

Romeo: Listen, kid, I'm the young fellow you were dancing around with at the party. Romeo, you know. Step out on the veranda a minute. I have something to say to you.

Juliet: Something to say to me?

Romeo: Get off the Willie Collier stuff and listen. What do you say to a run down to the beach and back? You'd be home and in bed before mother missed you, I know a place where we can get a swell gin rickey.

Juliet: Can't be done, lad. I had my limit at the night club. Besides I don't know you well enough. Why do they call you Romeo?

Romeo: You can search me. But you can call me Mike if it pleases you better. Nothing doing on the joy ride, hey?

Juliet: Pos-o-lutely not. But get rid of that matinee idol name, and speaking of names that last moniker of yours makes dad see red when he hears it. You'd better be flitting now or you'll start something. (Looks at her wrist watch.) You know with the feeling between the families I can't ask you to breakfast.

Romeo: It's all right about the name. Call me Finnegan or Horowitz, or Mussolini, and come to think of it the last would be a lot more Italian than Montague. But let's get this wedding stuff mapped out.

Juliet: What do you mean, wedding stuff. Do you think I'd get married to a chap I only met last night. Look at the divorce column if you want to find out how that kind of weddings turn out.

Romeo: Forget it. I never knew what it was to be in love till I looked at you.

Juliet: Quit your kidding. That's what they all say.

Romeo: You trot in and climb into a wedding dress if it's nothing but a little old last year's traveling suit. I took a chance when I came here and I'm not going away empty-handed. The parson is waiting, and my bootlegger is waiting on the phone to see if I want a basket of champagne for the wedding breakfast.

Juliet: I'll bet you can't get the real stuff. It's terrible what the bootleggers bring you now. Why last night dad drank—

Romeo: Never mind dad. Are you coming, or shall I do a caveman stunt?

Juliet: Now be good for a minute. If pop should come out here you'd have to be carried out by the silver handles. I don't want anything rough in our yard, and anyway I like you too much to see you shot up before my very eyes. How did you get here, anyway.

Romeo: Love led me.

Juliet: Don't get sentimental. It simply isn't done in our set. Run along now and go by by. I'm getting sleepy myself, and I've got to be up by nine and rehearse for a show the Junior League is putting on.

Romeo: Not a step will I stir till I bring you along.

Juliet: Suppose I did go. How do I know that you aren't married already? There's a lot of wolves in the woods these days.

Romeo: I'll swear I'm single, by the moon.

Juliet: That's the sun, you poor boob Don't you know it's pretty near six o'clock. Never mind swearing by anything. I guess you're all right. I had you looked up after I saw you at the party. But I do hate that family of yours.

Romeo: Look here, are you coming or aren't you? You look like a bum sport to me.

Juliet: Hush—I hear mother telling the cook she don't want grapefruit for breakfast. I'll step in and stall her before she comes out here to find me. (Exit.)

Romeo: I guess I was a darned idiot to come here, but I've sure fallen hard for that game.

Juliet (Re-entering:) Three words, boy. If you're on the level and aren't playing with my tender affections, I'll send the second footman to your apartment at nine tomorrow morning and tell you where we can have the knot tied. Naturally we can't have a church wedding without starting a riot that the reserves couldn't stop. Now beat it before the old man begins using you for target practice.

Romeo: That's the girl. I'll be waiting for the servitor. Good night and take care of yourself, till tomorrow.

Juliet: Till tomorrow—to be precise Friday the thirteenth. And I hope it don't put a hoodoo on us.

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Agin The Law!

"I see," remarked Farmer Jessup to his neighbor, "that they've jest passed a law again Canady thistles."

"Wal, now, ain't that lucky?" said the latter. "I was wonderin' yesterday how I was goin' to get rid of that patch of mine."

THE GIFT OF DISTINCTION IN CATHOLIC ALL HAVE IT! IT IS EVINCED IN MANY WAYS.

Carqué Products

are different; they always have been so. And they are "naturally" inseparable from *Health.*

For more than thirteen years the Carque Pure Food Company has packed in Los Angeles and distributed throughout the United States fruits that are naturally dried, cereals from which no part is removed, unsalted nutbutters made from whole uncooked nuts, and many other food products of essential purity.

THE NATURAL FOODS BUILDING
SEWARD STREET LOS ANGELES

today is dedicated to your interests. Remember that a safe food protects its user and then rely upon a rational diet as your insurance against ill health.

VISIT The CARQUÉ SHOPS AT
Natural Foods of California
729 SEWARD STREET
MAIN STORE - NEAR MELROSE AVE. - HOLLYWOOD DIST.
(Moved from 2618 West Seventh Street)
LOS ANGELES

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
KAR-KAY

to The Carque Pure Food Company, Inc., 729 Seward St., Los Angeles.
I would like to have your illustrated price list
Name .....
Address .....
.....

Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine

Table of Contents

DOMINO GIRL, *cover design from a photo by Witzel* 1
BRINGING THE BARD UP TO DATE, *by James J. Montague* 2
A PAGE *conducted by John Steven McGroarty* 3
THE GOOD THAT IS IN THE WORST OF US, *by Dale Collins* 4
LIVING OR DEAD, *by Austin Parker* 5
HIS MASCULINE SYMBOL, *by Alma Whitaker* 7
SECRETS OF THE TUNA TRIBE, *by Ira Mournian* 8
HOW TO BE UNPOPULAR, *by Frank Codwin* 9
ARE YOU SQUANDERING YEARS? 10
WARREN'S STY PLUS THE DRESSMAKER, *by Mabel Herbert Urner* . 11
THE WOMAN WHO WANTS TO WORK, *by Shaw Desmond* 12
TASTE, *a Craig Kennedy story by Arthur B. Reeve* 13
THE MIGRANT, *by Leland William Porter* 14
GORGEOUS STUFF, *by Fannie Hurst* 15
NAPOLEON WAS A LITTLE MAN, *by Booth Tarkington* 16
A PAGE *by the Puzzle-Makers* 19
GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE 20
CARE OF THE BODY, *by Philip M. Lovell, N. D.* 24

Coming In The Next Issue

E. Phillips Oppenheim

will start a new series of six delightful "Chronicles of Melhampton." Watch for "The Small Tragedy of Mr. Tidd."

Gerald Beaumont

will be represented by a story of Officer Mulhall, who had his orders to make friends on his beat.

Meigs O. Frost

will paint in "The Code of Steel" a picture of the waterfront and its heroes in battle with a foe.

Arthur B. Reeve

will take his famous character Craig Kennedy far from the asphalt. There are thrills galore in "Touch."

TO CONTRIBUTORS: The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine will return to the senders only those rejected manuscripts which are accompanied by stamps for their return. The Sunday Magazine makes no payment for verse.—Editor.

HEARING RESTORED
OFTEN IN 24 HOURS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20
CARE OF THE BODY
FREE—Goat Gland Clinic—FREE
No Operation Needed—Both Sexes Treated

The Good That Is
(Continued from Page Twenty-three)

see the blue-eyed woman, nor Mynheer Maas, nor the volcano smoking against the sky—he only saw his castle of happiness crumbling about him—overwhelmed. The River Pajermaasa runs through the heart of Kintamang, and the Malays had been secretive because the Esmeralda's mission there had been illegal and punishable. All this was known to Cap'n Whelan, and he was in torment.

"Ma'am," he said, numbly, "what proof have you?" It was as though she had not explained the whole mystery of Samuel in those few sentences.

"He has two black moles on his right arm above the elbow. If you have any heart, show me him!" She was trembling and wide-eyed, tortured by the suspense.

And then indeed Cap'n Whelan knew his star had set, and Mynheer, Maas and Mr. Rimington standing on one side as spectators saw a shudder run through him, and his hands unclenched, the fragments of the pipe rattling down upon the deck. For all his size, for all his harshness, he was weak and helpless before that frail slip of a woman who was a mother.

"Ma'am, you don't understand," he said, surrendering but humbly supplicating. "You mustn't take him away from me—that young 'un—that Samuel! Mebbe he is your baby, but he'd have been dead eight months since if it hadn't been for me. That gives me a claim, surely! You mustn't take him away, ma'am, because I love him like he was my own son! I've cared for him; I've been father and mother to him; I'll give him everything a boy could want! Why, you can't be taking him away ma'am! I'll pay you what you like for him—"

At this suggestion the mother's eyes blazed up. "I don't wonder you love him, Cap'n, but how dare you suggest I should sell him. How dare you?"

"I'm sorry, ma'am," said Cap'n Whelan, his head hanging down.

At this moment the infant Samuel entered the discussion. Awakening in the cabin and finding himself alone he raised a wail of protest. The mother answered with a cooing, comforting cry and fled past the stricken mountain of a man for the companionway. As she disappeared Cap'n Whelan also sprang to life. Things had happened in his soul that was hidden beneath so many pounds of fat. He was as a man crazed.

He, too, ran to the hatch, but did not go below. Instead he thrust in his arm and drew out the rifle that rested on hooks upon the side. Mynheer Maas found himself covered.

"Off this brig, Dutchie!"

Mynheer Maas, though stolid, was no fool. He felt that he had done enough in the interest of the Englishwoman who was no affair of his. Fear made him nimble. All in a breath he went over the rail into the launch and cried to the boy to cast off. She slipped hastily away.

Still covering the amazed official, Cap'n Whelan bawled orders to his own crew. He did not know himself what he hoped to gain by his desperate act, but he was a man used to his own way and in this crisis on which depended all his happiness he did not stop at half measures. While Mynheer Maas cried warnings from a discreetly distant launch, Cap'n Whelan's commands set boys shouting, hawser groaning, ropes active, canvas rustling. The brig Esmeralda woke to life, the sails crept up and out she went, gathering speed and confidence, away across the open roadstead, leaving the volcano smoking and the Dutchman raving.

The bustle had swept Mr. Rimington off his feet, but now with the water chuckling by and the sails flinging their arcs of shadow he swore beneath his breath.

"I'm afraid you've made a mess of it, sir," he said, and he was sorry for Cap'n Whelan.

"Mister, mister, mebbe I have, mebbe I have—I had to do something. I couldn't let him go like!"

The brig Esmeralda had light heels, and had been the skipper's pride when she was his all. She served him well that day, sliding so swiftly away from that hateful port that when the little woman came on deck, the baby cosy in her arms, Souralenleng was far astern, its detail lost save that the volcano still smoked.

"Ma'am," said Cap'n Whelan grimly, answering her gasp of astonishment. "I love that child better'n anything in life. I couldn't let him go—I just couldn't! I dunno what we're going to do now, but this gives us time to talk things over and not act hasty. You, Samuel's mother, you couldn't have the heart to rob me this fashion!"

He stood before her like a schoolboy of

Her eyes—that were pleasant to see at cornflowers—were shining as she looked from him to the babe and back at him again. The sunlight made a halo of her hair. With the warmth of the young body against her heart again the joy in her was beyond saying.

"Ma'am, I'm rough, but I'm no swine. You'll be treated proper on the Esmeralda, and I'll explain to your husband—"

At this the little woman smiled sadly, and a less shaken man than Cap'n Whelan might have rejoiced at the light in her corn-flower eyes.

"Captain," she said softly, "my husband died of that black-water fever he took. I was all alone on Souralenleng and my sorrows were killing me."

"Glory," roared Cap'n Silas K. Whelan, which was a strange comment, but rang to Heaven as a hymn of thanks by reason of the fervor in it.

The brig salaamed.

It is a simple, strange little story, but such is the manner of life. It would be incredible were it not for the common humanity in us all. Mrs. Whelan lives in a white villa looking out across the glory of Singapore's harbor to the wide seas.

Samuel, christened Paul, dwells there also, but he is a great sailor. The villa is built of concrete; it stands firm and plain and neat to prove the truth of this tale of the ebbing tide and the fortune of Captain Kid.

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Marks on Chinese Ceramics

Chinese marks found on pottery and porcelain have always been more or less of an enigma to the collector, says Ralph Chait in the Antiquarian of New York. No matter how one tried to classify and list them, one always failed or gave up the attempt.

Collectors of Continental china have learned, on the other hand, to depend much upon different marks as a means of identifying different wares, and in spite of the fact that many a mark has proved to be a forgery it, nevertheless, indicated the style and exact provenance of the piece. Thus marks have come to be much depended upon by collectors in general of ceramics, and have been of great assistance to all when judging a piece of Continental china.

In Chinese ceramics, however, such help cannot be expected; that is to say, in the full sense of the word, because a Chinese mark will seldom give such valuable information. There is always a doubt as to in what part of China a given piece was made, marked or unmarked. True, most of the pieces that bear the marks of the T'a Ch'ing dynasty (1644-1911) are known to have been made at the Imperial potteries at Ching-techen; but then there were many other potteries, each specializing in different products. All these wares we learn to distinguish by their forms and color decoration and quality of paste.

Because of the Chinese proverbial veneration for antiquity and things ancient, they caused to be placed upon their potteries marks of a much earlier and so-called classical period. Thus one meets many apocryphal marks, which necessitate great care and caution in their examination. As for instance, a Yung Cheng piece may bear an early Ming mark, and so on.

The earliest marks, so far as is known at the present time, are those occasionally found on pieces of the Han Dynasty (206 B.C.-225 A.D.)

Then there are marks that are either incised or stamped in the paste. Such marks are always found placed on the bottom or base, though in many cases they are met with written on the rim of the mouth, or in even less conspicuous places.

Incised, stamped or embossed marks are more or less characteristic of pottery, while painted or written marks are found on porcelains.

Chinese marks, as we have learned to know them, are either written in antique script known as Chuan, or "seal character," of which there are many varieties, or else in ordinary script called "K'ai-shu." Then there are some that come in the form of designs such as symbols, or even pictorial, also in many cases just a plain double blue ring.

All the marks met with on Chinese ceramics may be grouped in five classes. Such grouping is now in fact accepted by all authorities and follows:

Marks of date; hall marks; marks of dedication and felicitation; marks of commendation; marks in the form of devices.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20
CARE OF THE BODY

nervous system calm, and his body tired. During the day he should be given every opportunity for physical expression. All facilities of play of the most vigorous type should be procured. To a large extent he should play with other children instead of with his parents. It is difficult for a parent to be a child, to understand his psychology and to conform to his childish instincts. During play, amusement should be sought, but not excitement.

There are some physical factors which will be directly pertinent to baby's ability to sleep. Too many mothers make the mistake of covering baby more warmly than is necessary for his comfort. Be careful in judging the type of bedclothes and see that he has just enough to keep him warm. The use of heavy bedclothing should be discarded, and especially the bundling of baby in a profuse swath of blankets makes him decidedly uncomfortable. Baby should be covered, not wrapped.

Sometimes mothers do not understand that fresh air is vital for baby. Provided he is warmly covered there need be no fear of fresh air during any period of the year. Fresh air is essential to healthful sleep. To some extent, lack of sufficient air is responsible for the enlargement of the tonsils and for the formation of adenoid growths. Babies suffering from respiratory diseases, such as bronchitis or whooping cough, should be especially indulged in fresh air.

Sometimes the difficulty will be in the fact that baby exposes himself and consequently becomes chilled. Most mothers can easily remedy this by tucking the blankets in, or even fastening them to the other bedclothes.

Continued sleeplessness is pathological, abnormal, and the cause should be ascertained. If baby shows signs of undernutrition, one should be carefully on the watch for worms. Daily inspection will usually reveal their presence. If baby has a parasite infecting the intestinal system, the irritation is sufficient to produce an extreme state of nervousness, which in turn will be responsible for sleeplessness.

In some cases baby's sleeplessness is due to bad dreams or nightmares, when he will suddenly awaken crying and screaming. Mothers ascribe this condition to every possible cause, whereas in reality it is largely due to disturbed digestion, over-feeding, enlarged tonsils, or some other such simple cause.

The remedy, of course, is apparent. Baby's last feeding should be the smallest of any during the day. The eliminative organs should be emptied before he retires and stimulation or excitement should be studiously avoided.

Baby's sleeplessness is to a large extent a matter of habit, as much as a question of disturbed physical or mental function. Inquire carefully into the routine of his habits, into the items of his diet, into the antecedent background of baby's entire life. Sleeplessness is a problem that should be readily overcome when once the cause has been ascertained. Remember that sleeplessness is just as abnormal as any other type of disease, and that it must be treated, not merely as an incident of baby's life, but as a distinct problem of his health and welfare that must be solved.

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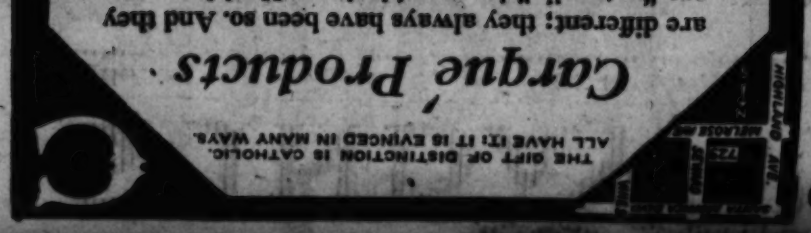

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES October 18, 1925

Having read, there awhile back, our story of the flight of the black warblers on this poor blundering page, brother John Mendenhal, who sits under a rafter of the synagogue down in the roaring town, tells us about the blackbirds and other birds and animals he used to know when he was a boy on a farm back yonder.

Thoughts Turn Backward as We Grow Old

A-ya, back yonder! That blessed old place where so many of us were boys.

Brother John Mendenhal may not be yet just what you would call "old," but he must be getting along because he says that it was "sixty-five or seventy years ago"—this time he talks about.

There was a swamp, or rather a lake, on the farm, that had been made by the beavers. It covered probably thirty acres and was from three to twenty feet deep in different places. And in the lake there were islands on which trees grew. And thousands upon thousands of birds in the summertime made the islands the place of their lodgings for the nights. In their leafy rooftrees they would talk and chatter sometimes the whole night long. But, by day, they would be away somewhere foraging.

The "islands" of the lake were really just great hummocks on which boys could stand and make them shake.

It was a place haunted by 'coons and other night prowlers. It was a very mysterious place when darkness had fallen upon it, and we can well imagine the fascination it held at all times for boys on that and neighboring farms.

So, this is the way it is with men when the winters of the years have made snowy the hairs of their heads—they think back to the days when they were young.

If you fall into talk with an old actor, for instance, it is not of the present-day members of his profession that he will remind you. He will talk, instead, of Keene and Booth and Salvini, Nellsen and the other stage idols of long past times. An old lawyer will tell you of Choate and Tilden and Charles O'Connor. The old warhorses of politics will be reminiscent of times when a man's party was the same as his religion to him and when there were orators and torchlight parades.

It is the happy privilege of old age to think backward, and nothing could be more natural. Life is vivid when it is young. And when old age comes it brings with it the tender haze of remembrance.

Ourself, we find always old men to be the most interesting. The present is commonplace because we are a part of it, but the past fascinates us because, if for no other reason, we had no hand in it.

And, since we are upon the subject, we wish to say that we have never been more interested in anything that we remember than we have been in Brother John Mendenhal's story of that old beaver swamp on his father's farm.

* *

Conductor, said an old friend to us—Conductor, he said, when you are thinking of honest men, dead and alive, do you ever give a thought to Bernard Daly of Oregon?

Puts it Back Where It Came From

And we answered and said no, we have never given a thought to Bernard Daly because this is the first time that we have ever heard of him. And who was he, we asked, and what did he do that he should be remembered?

Well, said our old friend, he was an honest man who put back in the place he got it from everything that he had on this earth when he came to lie down with dusty death. He made a million dollars in Oregon. And when he died he gave it all back to Oregon. He thought it was the honest thing to do. He considered that he was merely the trustee of the wealth with which fortune had blessed him.

The way he did was to make a will by the provisions of which boys and girls of Oregon who had not the money to go to colleges and the university could draw on Bernard Daly for it. On Bernard Daly dead and in his quiet grave.

Every year sixty boys and girls of Oregon go to college and to the university in Oregon at Bernard Daly's expense. Boys and girls who would otherwise go through life handicapped for the want of a first-class education.

It is a wonderful idea—to put back in the place you got it from the wealth with which fortune has blessed you.

For instance, men and women who have grown rich in California can, with a good grace and a fine honesty, put the money back into California again when they go upon that long journey from which no traveler returns.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

There are still wise old heads in England. The brains that made England's drum beats heard around the world are still at work.

Behold now England sending the Prince of Wales on endless tours of all her far-flung possessions. And more effective than battleships or armies could ever be is the magical charm of this young slender lad with his winning boyish smile.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales

A mixer of the nth degree is this lad David. Democratic and extremely human, a great sport, a handclasp that carries his heart with it, dancing all night till bread daylight and going home with the girls in the morning.

He seems to be keeping Ireland up his sleeve till a later time. But, it is certain that the Irish will like him, too. There is a little Irish blood in his veins which, it may well be, is where he gets his conquering smile.

* *

Just lately there was a letter in our mail sack asking us if we were aware of the fact that statisticians have discovered that the income of the average beggar in the United States is $11 a day.

An Old Trade That Thrives With Time

It is an ancient trade, and not wholly without honorable traditions. Beggars can point to more than one great personage in the world's history who followed their calling at one time or another. Homer, greatest of the poets, whose name is immortal, was a beggar.

We let our mind run back into the misted memories of time as we read this letter that was in our mail sack. Thinking of how many beggars there have been on dusty roadsides since the world began. And how their tribe has played a part both in history and romance.

They say that it is still a "profession" as it used to be in the long ago.

Anyway, we are glad to know that a craft so ancient manages still to prosper.

Oh, Tender Night!

Evening has fallen where life surged and whirled,
And darkness gathers with its gift of rest,
While still out yonder in the fading West
Light lingers on one small white cloud, empearled
By the last sun-kiss; then it, too, enfurled
As the great curtain of the day is pressed
Down to the rim of earth, and heaven's breast
Glistens with beauty o'er the weary world.

Oh, tender night! who rules with gentle sway
The realm of blessed darkness, bringing sleep,
Who banishes the garish light of day
And soothes with restfulness, the while stars keep
Their watch and ward between us, as we lie,
And that great Somewhere out beyond the sky.

W. H. ANDERSON.

A man who sits in the synagogue, now and then, ran across us the other day, and he asked us what folks down on the earth are going to do when travel in the air becomes general.

It Seems There Must Always Be Drawbacks

We answered and said that we thought folks who still prefer terra firma would be better off when air travel becomes general. We shall have more room. And a man can sally forth in his little Henry then without having to fight his way through the traffic.

Better off your grandmother, shouted the man at us. Why, he said, we will have to wear steel helmets then and conduct business in dugouts. And when we asked how come, he replied that the same don't-give-a-darn people who are buzzing around in autos now will be up there in the air with twice the chances to raise the dickens.

Things will be everlastingly dropping on us, he said. A man cutting his finger nails in an air car will carelessly let his knife drop, a woman doing fancy work will let her scissors drop, and then there will be those who will just naturally and through sheer devilment throw things over like beer bottles and golf sticks.

And this is not taking into consideration the collisions and breakdowns that are bound to happen, the man went on to say. Whole airships will be falling on us day and night, and fat men in them, and everything like that.

It looks to me, he said, as though we are about to be cornered at last and that the man on the ground won't have any more show for his white alley than a jackrabbit in a Fresno county drive.

By ginger, it does look a little blue, no mistaking. But, there are always some people who look on the dark side of things. And, anyway, it won't hurt any of us to wait and see. Time enough to bid the devil good morning when you meet him, as the saying is.

* *

In our mail sack, just lately, comes a bulletin on tobacco smoking issued by the professors of the College of Antioch, which is located at Yellow Springs in the State of Ohio.

Tobacco Smoke and the Oracles of Antioch

A scientific study of the effect of smoking on students has been made at Antioch. The students of that institution are permitted to smoke if they care to do so, and they don't have to go behind the door to do it, either.

A long, patient test of the smoking and nonsmoking students was made with the result that it has been found that students who smoke are the equals of their nonsmoking fellow students in every respect except that they are not quite so bright at their studies.

Smokers at Antioch are found to suffer no ill effects physically. It doesn't hurt their lights or their livers, their lungs or their heart action.

But they don't keep pace, mentally, with the nonsmokers. And the conclusion is, of course, that smoking dulls a man's brains.

Now, while this dictum is rather a slam at Bismarck, Tennyson, the Prince of Wales, Edison and Bennie Cohen—all of whom were or are great smokers—it may well be that it is bad for a growing boy to smoke tobacco. We believe it really is. It certainly is bad for him to smoke cigarettes, anyway.

We don't know much about Antioch College. In fact, we never heard of it until this bulletin arrived in our mail sack. But, we have a great respect for the courage it displays in publishing this report.

Without a doubt it will bring down the wrath of the anti-tobacco league on its head. And it will be accused of being in the pay of the tobacco trust.

* *

There's lots of music in the world, glory be. And the world is all the better for it. "Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, and she shall have music wherever she goes." You can say that about the world, if you can say nothing else.

There Will Be No Lack of Musicians

Which brings us to think of the schools of America. Music is taught in them from end to end. The children sing in the schools, and they have bands and orchestras.

It used to be that only about two boys in a village could play the fiddle. And one girl in one village out of ten to play the piano. Now half the young folks you meet can play not only fiddles and pianos but they can play almost any instrument there is.

It looks to us as though the coming generations in America will be very wonderful. We shall have a race beautiful and strong in body, lovely and harmonious of spirit, good to look at and fine to live with.

Dr. A. Reed
CUSHION SHOES
For MEN and WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29
CARE OF THE BODY

nervous system calm, and his body tired. During the day he should be given every opportunity for physical expression. All intellee of play of the most vigorous type should be procured. To a large extent he should play with other children.

Mother—Continued from Page Twenty-three

Her eyes—that were pleasant to see as cornflowers—were shining as she looked from him to the babe and back at him again. The sunlight made a halo of her hair. With the warmth of the young body against her heart again the joy in her was beyond saying.

"Ma'am, I'm tough, but I'm no swine,"

Confession who had committed grievous sin and hung himself upon the mercy of the eternal judge.

The Good That Is

(Continued from Page Twenty-three)

see the blue-eyed woman, nor Mythcar Mara, nor the volcano smoking against the sky—he only saw his castle of happiness crumbling about him—overwhelmed. The River Pulsemara runs through the heart of Kantamara, and the Mahya had been deceived because the Esmeralda's mission had been a failure.

HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

Amazing Results Secured in One Day by Use of Virex Formerly Known as Rattle Snake Oil.

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. M. Lopes, a Pennsylvania man, says: "I used the treatment at night before retiring. The following morning I could hear the tickings of the alarm clock that I was unable to hear before. Now my hearing is restored perfectly after many years of deafness."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident, had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin, of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 25 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears.

Mrs. Ola Valentine, of Arkansas, says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00, by collect on delivery mail, on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 135 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.

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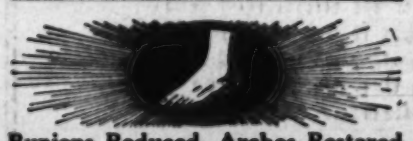

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29
CARE OF THE BODY

wrapper. There must be no restraint upon any part of the body. One walking or working need not be deterred from taking them. They bring into action unused muscles, and consequently rest those that have been overworked. I know a lady who did much of the heavy work of a large greenhouse. She never retired without performing gymnastics similar to the above. She claimed that they rested her by the derivative effect, and the sleep that followed was more satisfactory.

"Women cannot expect to successfully and permanently overcome constipation if their organs are in any way restricted by dress. Nature's laws are inexorable, and the penalty of violation must be paid.

"Do not resort to drugs, even for temporary relief. Almost all aperient medicines act through the nervous system, stimulating the secretions to increased flow. All stimulation of the nervous system is followed by a corresponding or increased depression. In consequence the torpor of the bowels is worse after a few days, instead of better. If people would only note real results, instead of seeming ones, very little medicine would be taken, at least such as has only palliating effects."

* * *

Care of the Baby—Disorders of Sleep

(The following is a radio talk given by Dr. Lovell over KHJ:)

MOTHERS, more than others, can fully understand the significance of sleeplessness in babies when night after night they are compelled to remain awake because of a cross or restless baby.

Baby is not a nocturnal creature. The natural thing for him to do is to sleep throughout the night. When baby awakens it is not a true insomnia in the same sense that we consider insomnia in the adult. Rather is it due to other factors in the care and maintenance of baby which prevent his procuring that necessary ease and comfort which permits of adequate sleep.

In almost every case the causes of night restlessness and night crying are due to improper feeding or overfeeding. In some cases it is due to mothers' over-indulgence and the consequent formation of bad habits in baby. When baby becomes accustomed to midnight feeding he awakens for it largely through force of habit.

In some other cases baby's sleeplessness may be due to the excessive handling or rocking in which parents so love to indulge, in the belief that baby enjoys being swayed to and fro. Oftentimes baby retires for the night in an excited and stimulated condition, due of course to the stimulation he receives from his loving parents. By the time dad has finished tossing baby to and fro and mother has shown him off to fond aunties and uncles, with various family antics performed for the benefit of his royal highness Prince Baby, he is much too excited to induce that quiet repose and calm so necessary to sleep.

These are by far the commoner causes for baby's sleeplessness, although here and there we may find cases where there is a definite abnormal physical condition which by reason of its development prevents baby's sleep.

Some of these will come under respiratory ailments such as asthma conditions. Others will be caused by interference with normal respiration due to the formation of adenoids or enlarged tonsils. Where baby is subjected to violent spasms of coughing, such as is present in whooping cough or bronchitis, of course, sleep is also prevented.

Most cases, however, are directly or indirectly associated with factors of nutrition. When the digestive system is laden with gas, the resultant cramps or infant's colic is sufficient to prevent normal sleep.

Sometimes sleeplessness gets to such a point that baby is faced with exhaustion. Here again a vicious cycle is produced. Nervous exhaustion will sometimes prevent sleep, while again it prevents the digestive system from functioning normally.

Colic perhaps takes a leading place in the causes for baby's sleeplessness, and, as you perhaps know, colic is definitely related to baby's digestion. In almost every case of infant's colic the eliminative organs are functioning much below par. Most babies suffering from colic are chronically constipated. The retention of the intestinal wastes is sufficient to induce the state of sleeplessness.

Every mother should study the cause of baby's sleeplessnes. Remember it is unnatural and is bound to work harm for baby. If it is due to the formation of bad habits it merely requires perseverance to break them. If baby has been accustomed to night feeding, substitute water for the customary feeding, and then, after a few days, stop that. Four or five nights of crying will convince him that it is futile to persist, and the habit will be broken.

Where baby's sleeplessness is induced by a distinct diseased condition, of course efforts should be directed toward removing the cause. While baby is ill it is more or less likely that he be sleepless. Under these conditions it is folly to give baby drugs or sleeping potions. Soothing syrups and all other nostrums should be rigidly forbidden as having an intensely injurious effect upon baby's nervous system, oftentimes so weakening his vitality that he becomes liable to every kind of infectious disease.

When baby's digestion is destroyed, one of the best rules to follow is to simplify his diet as much as possible. There is no necessity for furnishing baby such a variety of food as characterizes an adult diet. When the food is good and of the proper quality, a simple dietetic menu, frugally applied, is about the best rule.

When baby cannot sleep because of a highly nervous, neurotic condition, mothers who persist in the use of pacifiers in order to secure some sleep for themselves will inevitably reap the harvest as the condition becomes more and more accentuated.

To allay this irritability children resort to habits such as thumb-sucking. Mothers will sometimes favor this development by forcing a nipple pacifier into baby's mouth when he commences to cry. It is difficult for mothers to really comprehend the ultimate injury that is done when these habits are permitted to develop unchecked. In every case baby proves stronger-willed than mother. The mother who permits these habits to continue is favoring their development and increasing the hold that they have on baby. His nervous reaction is bound to become more and more pronounced unless immediate action is taken by his parents.

If baby is addicted to thumb-sucking, various means of breaking this habit should be tried. His sleeves should be sewn up so that his fingers are not exposed. Sometimes a thorough taping of the thumb, in such fashion that the rough surfaces are unpleasant to the mouth, may suffice. Any of these measures require persistence and will power on the part of the mother.

If these nervous habits are permitted to continue, oftentimes the teeth come in irregularly and crooked because of malformations of the jaw. The continued fist-sucking habit forces the jaws into abnormal position and accentuates baby's nervous disposition.

In order to sleep, baby's digestion must be normal, his elimination adequate, his

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

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The Good That Is in the Worst of Us

Captain Whelan Was Hated by Everyone, Even Himself

By Dale Collins

The baby was very real and it showed no signs of dwindling, but kicked and wept.

BEFORE the ebbing of that tide between the mangrove-ghastly banks of the River Panjermassa, Captain Silas K. Whelan of the brig Esmeralda was known through the Malay Isles as Bluenose, and that name was invariably prefixed by an alliterative and insulting epithet and usually followed by another. He was a lonely man, hating his fellows, hated. His harvest from that ebb-tide included the friendly titles of Captain Kid and Moses, as the mood pleased those who spoke of him, and a change in life more complete than the change of name.

If these things are incredible it is only because there is something incredible in this common humanity of ours.

The Panjermassa comes down from the heart of the isle to meet the sea amid a waste of mangroves. At the flood-tide sea and river quarrel, warring in eddies, but with the ebb they are one. At the moment when Cap'n Whelan bared his soul there were heavy, conflicting waters about the brig. The Esmeralda had discharged her cargo in the form of blue-barreled rifles and snub bullets, and quiet had descended upon her.

Cap'n Whelan, the bully, the hard man, the bluenosed Nova Scotian relic of the days when the sea life was as hard as the ship's biscuits, sat aft with his mate in this hush of night. Between them were glasses and a bottle of gin. The talk was one-sided, for the mate hated Whelan, who was a hard man, a sad man, a disappointed man—and such make poor masters and sorry friends.

To love one must be lovable, and Cap'n Whelan was any thing but that. Once he had been a splendid figure of a man, but steamy heat and much uniced liquor had puffed him out to the weight of 280 pounds. The world laughs at or hates a man so fat. It did not laugh at Cap'n Whelan, since in living for himself he had gained nothing but a sinister harshness. He had become a cruel mountain of a man, and all the ports knew him as that, making it difficult for him to find mates.

Rimington only stuck to him because he had nothing else to stick to.

Cap'n Whelan had nothing in the world save his brig and himself, for all that he was rising fifty and had been busy in his own interests always.

"Yes!" said Rimington, and "Yes!" nodding and bored, while Cap'n Whelan boasted of the deal he had made over the living death supplied to His Highness on the banks of Panjermassa. Rimington didn't care. It was no concern of his. He got his pittance whether the deal was good or bad.

Now as Whelan looked at his mate he realized that Rimington did not care a hang for what he said. And though the Captain had guarded himself always behind self-concern, a spear suddenly pierced through that unsure shield, and the tip of this spear dripped with a poison more bitter, more deadly, than any the Malays know.

For Cap'n Whelan—gross, gigantic, arrogant—discovered that nobody cared if he did well or ill, that nobody rejoiced for his good trade with His Highness the Sultan, that nobody would mourn if blackwater fever took him that night. In the past he had prided himself upon his isolation, but in that moment it filled him with dismay so keen that the money in the locker was dross, his pride crumbled to dust and a dead hand was at his heart.

No man may live in communion with the sea and escape being a poet in the word's true sense. The sea begets unrest and wisdom and dreams, no matter how gross a man may be. Cap'n Whelan, having dwelt with the sea all his days, had these things and they made his shield unsure.

He burst out abruptly: "You, blarst you, Rimington—what d'you care for what I'm saying? You sit there, and you 'yes' me and you 'no' me as I pay you to, but do you give a curse really? You don't, mister—blarst you! You sure hate me like all the rest. You figure it out I don't give a hang for you, and that's for why you don't need to give a hang for me. It's right enough, I guess, but I surely hate you for hating me, and so we get no for'arder—no for'arder, Rimington!"

Rimington shifted uneasily, rubbed his jaw, averted his eyes from the red face which was not a good sight.

"Don't deny it, Rimington, because as I figure it out that'd only be a lie added to your sins. I don't blame you, no fashion. You're a dog like the rest of 'em and what am I to you and what should I be to you or to anyone, for that matter? Rimington, I'm forty-nine, and not a soul in the world that gives a hoot for me, and not a soul to blame but meself. You're thinking I'm drunk, blarst you, but—" He stopped as though the muscles of his tongue had snapped. A sneer crept over his face. With an effort he spoke on, but his tones were harsh and monotonous again, as though he didn't care: "So I am—drunk. Forget it, Rimington, and if ever I hear you breathe a word of this drunk talk o' mine I'll smash you to jelly."

Cap'n Whelan rose, clumsy as a bear, and rolled into the maw of the night and there was swallowed, leaving Rimington gaping.

"Flames!" said Mr. Rimington, who was ever tongue-tied.

It was in this fashion that Cap'n Whelan came to be pacing the short, night-burdened deck of the brig Esmeralda when the tide in Panjermassa began to ebb. He walked with a heavy, swaggering step as was his habit, but none could see the shadows on his face and none cared to read his mood saving only Mr. Rimington.

With the reconciliation of river and sea a change took the night. The waters from the hills ran laughing among the mangrove roots and slapping the black sides of the brig with merry hands. The Esmeralda swung slowly until her head was turned away from the sea and looked toward the island's heart.

Cap'n Whelan rolled along, his head hanging down. Wrath against the world and against himself was in his heart. He greeted the ebb-tide's gift with curses, its arrival being announced by a grinding blow upon the brig's side which omened badly for paint work. As his only possession Cap'n Whelan cherished the Esmeralda. He went to the rail, and peering down discerned, dim in the starshine, a canoe upon the sliding water. Its bow was against the paint work doing mischief. This half-guessed visitor became the object on which Cap'n Whelan vented his general dissatisfaction with life.

"Fend that canoe off, you swine!" he roared in Malay.

But the canoe remained, and there was no answer. At this insolence the veins in Cap'n Whelan's neck stood up, and he bellowed: "Show that lantern here, mister—look lively!" Also he laid his hand upon an iron pin. While the light came jerking along like a ghost, the canoe stabbed at the brig and every touch struck upon the heart of the man who owned so little. His hands clenched about the pin, and he was eager for the light to show the target.

"What's up?" asked Rimington, holding the lantern at arm's length. An uncertain arc of radiance fell upon the hurrying water. The canoe's bow was wedged between the short companion-ladder and the side.

But Cap'n Whelan did not throw the iron pin. He dropped it upon the deck, and when that clatter had subsided there was a breathless pause during which the skipper's jaw hung down on his neck and the mate gaped.

Cap'n Whelan was asking: "How did that come there, mister?"

Rimington shook his head stupidly.

"Flames!" said he.

The current took a firmer grip upon the stubborn outrigger and was about to jerk it out of the little world of light into the immense darkness of the sea, when Cap'n Whelan sprang heavily down the ladder, grasped the canoe, and lifted out the only occupant with clumsy care. Its mission done, the canoe went cheerfully to oblivion.

Slowly and cautiously, as if his feet were made of lead and his bones of glass, Cap'n Whelan climbed back, and stood upon the Esmeralda's deck with a queer soft bundle in his arms from which emerged a downy bullet head busy upon a wail of terror.

"Baby—young 'un!" explained Cap'n Whelan helpfully.

Rimington held the lantern high that they might inspect this amazing thing. The trinity were stilled for a moment in the glow—the vast, bloated skipper; the thin, weary mate; between them the babe with its rose-leaf face crinkled in misery and gemmed with tears, its rose-leaf hands beating the air, its feet climbing invisible stairs. Consternation was the dominant note in the attitude of the two men, but to this, in the case of Cap'n Whelan, was added terror lest he should drop that bundle. His arms tied into surprising knots to prevent such a thing. For a space of minutes neither spoke,

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Foot Relief for People Overweight

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CARE OF THE BODY

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"Prof. R. Koch's classic dictum was that if a germ caused a disease it must be present in every case of this disease; it must not be present except in conjunction with the disease; it must be susceptible of separate cultivation in proper media outside the body; and it must be susceptible of transplantation again in the human body, where it must produce the same disease.

"The germ theory does not meet a single one of these conditions, the germ frequently being absent from diseased conditions which are attributed to it."

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Vegetable Salads for Health

ONE of the principal difficulties encountered by the average housewife in changing her diet to that advocated by this department is the lack of concrete, specific suggestions in the way of diet menus. After six or seven attempts at converting the family's diet, she usually surrenders and goes back to the old method, because she has not sufficient ingenuity to devise ways and means for making the simple types of food delicious, tasteful and appetizing.

To meet this problem, Evadna Kraus Perry has written a little book of practical and delightful menus called "Vegetable Salads for Health." A large number of suggestions in menu preparation are included.

The book was sent to me for review, and I indorse it as applicable to the problems of changing the diet to one productive of better health. It is available through the author, Mrs. Perry, 130½ South Malabar street, Huntington Park, Cal., or through the publisher, Modern Book Association, 753 Heliotrope Drive, Los Angeles.

• • •

Exercise for Constipation

EVEN though the book "Tokology," by Dr. Alice B. Stockham, was written many years ago, it is filled with splendid advice. The exercises mentioned below are well thought out and will go a long way toward overcoming the constipation phase of pregnancy.

"(1.) Lying upon the back, with abdomen relaxed, have bowels thoroughly kneaded; make rapid, gentle movements with balls of the fingers and palm of the hands, not the knuckles.

"(2.) Same position, move diaphragm up and down without breathing. This requires a little experience and can be aided at first by external pressure of the hand, following the motion. This is one of the most desirable for the object required, and must not be abandoned because of a few failures. The diaphragm can be taught to obey the will.

"(3.) Reclining on the back on a spring bed; flex the knees, inflate the lungs; move hips up and down with the springs twenty or thirty times. This can be performed by even quite a weak person, and is beneficial to the strongest. Brings into action moderately a great variety of muscles.

"(4.) Flex the knees and elevate the hips, resting the body on shoulders and feet. Move slowly up and down ten times. Hold to count ten and then rest to count the same. Lungs with this had better be inflated. No exercise is more valuable for developing deep breathing. Sick and well would be benefited by taking this exercise morning and night.

"(5.) Start with toes at an angle of 45 degrees, knees together, hands crossed upon the back. Bend the knees. The body is kept perpendicular and slowly descends until sitting upon the heels. Then slowly straightened, keeping trunk in same position. Count four with each movement, and from four to ten with the rest. This is a severe exercise, and should be taken cautiously at first by the invalid. There is no better, however, for torpid bowels.

"(6.) Stand as before. Palms of hands placed over lower ribs, fingers forward. Inhale through the nostrils and expand the waist as to burst the belt. Expel the breath slowly and assist it by pressing with the palms against the ribs.

"(7.) Same position. Inhale through the nostrils; retain, to count twenty; expel through the mouth as whispering the syllable Hoo! to a person forty feet away.

"(8.) Sit on the floor; limbs horizontal and parallel; lungs inflated; hands joined over the head, reach, if possible, forward at some time, making the body assume a curved shape; hold to count ten; repeat this only five or six times at first. This is a powerful exercise, affecting the abdominal organs and general circulation.

"(10.) Lie in the horizontal position; hands clasped over the head; the head and heels only resting on supports, as two stools, while the body is quite free; hold in this position from five to ten minutes, according to strength, practicing waist breathing; at first, one might place the stools nearer together.

"(11.) Kneel with one leg; place the other forward with the foot firm upon the floor; arms parallel, stretched upward to side of the head; move backward and forward slowly, while counting four to each movement, and for rest; repeat three or four times, and change to the other knee. This is a good exercise for hips, groin and lower abdomen.

"(12.) Upon both knees wide apart, hands on hips, fingers forward. Move quickly from right to left, and back as far as possible. This is a good exercise for liver, spleen and muscles of the side.

"Nos. 5, 10, 11 and 12 should not be attempted by a weak person until the others have been practiced at least a month, and then they should be begun with caution. All these exercises should be taken in a loose

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"This is to testify that I have been taking Agmel for ulceration of the stomach and find it has cured me. It is a great relief, as I can now enjoy life. I cannot speak too highly of its merits."
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LIVING OR DEAD

They Were "Death Defiers" and Their Motto Was "We Will Try Anything"

By Austin Parker

Illustrated by J. C. Stephenson

"FOR the love o' Mike, what do you do with your money?" demanded Red Luke. "You don't chase around with girls, you're not a rum hound, an' you got luck enough for two men when you're shooting craps. What do you do with it?"

Harry Myrick, his partner in the firm of Luke and Myrick, "Death Defiers—Wing Walking, Plane Changing, and Parachute Jumping Our Specialty. We Will Try Anything"—shifted uneasily and studied that portion of the sands of Long Beach heaped in a well-patted cone between his legs.

"Because," continued Red Luke, "if we're going to get a new bus, we've got to be getting some money ahead—instead of renting one every time we've got a plane-changing stunt booked. An' here you go blowing it like a millionaire!"

"I didn't blow it," answered Dauntless Harry Myrick in an aggrieved tone.

"Well, anyhow, you're busted."

"Yeh, but—" Myrick paused, knocked the tip from the sand cone, and transformed it with his forefinger into the crater of a volcano. His large brown eyes, set strangely in a grayish face, stared soberly out across the water while he considered the matter; and his tall, hatchet-faced, red-headed partner studied him perplexedly.

Besides being the most extraordinary human being Red Luke had ever encountered, Harry Myrick was about the most extraordinary in appearance. The colorless skin of his face was drawn, too tightly, like a drumhead, and when his jaw was set, as it was at this moment, he seemed to have no lips at all—just a small, straight crease. And then there were those large, soft brown eyes which, even while making a calculating survey of the frame and personal armament of some intended victim of assault and battery, had an air of dreamy contemplation!

Today, as he patted the sand heap and gazed out over the ocean, he was thinking that it wasn't fair to the best friend he had in the world, Red Luke, to be holding out money that the firm needed sorely for a new airplane.

"Well," he began, "it's this way. Back in 1910 I was out in the Straits running a merry-go-round for the Chinks an' the Malays with a guy named Joe Pelly. I picked him up in Shanghai. I thought he was all right. Well, we set our show up in a place called Penang an' I get the fever—bad! The medico says he guesses I'm due to croak, because it's my third dose of it, y'see? An' I think so too, because I'm pretty sick an loose in the head. So I get worried about three hundred berries I have sewed in the lining of my coat an' I tell Pelly that if I check off, the money is his. See? Then I sees a funny look in Pelly's eyes, an' right then I know he's crooked."

Harry Myrick's face twisted, and his head went forward in an ugly, venomous motion. His fingers dug into the sand.

"An' I tell that guy Pelly that if he does me dirt, I'll get him—living or dead. Y'see? An' Pelly throws me down flat. Without waiting half an hour to see whether I'm going to croak, he takes my money an' sells the merry-go-round to a Chink merchant an' clears out. Say—I didn't have one chance in a hundred to pull through. But I did! An' I'll get Joe Pelly if it takes the next hundred years!"

"Me with you, kid!" exclaimed Red.

They were silent for several minutes; then Red demanded, in quick wrath: "What's that got to do with the money you been spending?"

"Well," said Harry Myrick apologetically, "every time I get some cash I send it to some private detective birds who are trying to locate this Pelly for me. I want to find him. We've got a line on him. He busted out o' the coop in Texas in 1913. When I get through with him, he's got five more years to do there. Then they want to talk with him in Kansas about a swindling job an' elopin' with a girl an' never marrying her. Y'see? Say—let's walk."

He sprang to his feet. "When I get to thinking about that bird, I get so mad I can't sit quiet."

They strode off down the beach.

"Say, Harry," remarked Red Luke, "I guess we can get along without a new bus for a while yet. And if those dicks need some more money, I got about five hundred salted down."

They walked a mile along the beach, glumly silent with their thoughts of Joe Pelly, and settled themselves upon the sand once more. At the edge of the water, two boys and an Airedale were romping.

"Gosh, I'd like to have a dog!" observed Harry Myrick suddenly. "I ain't had a dog since I was a kid. Why not let's get a dog, Red?"

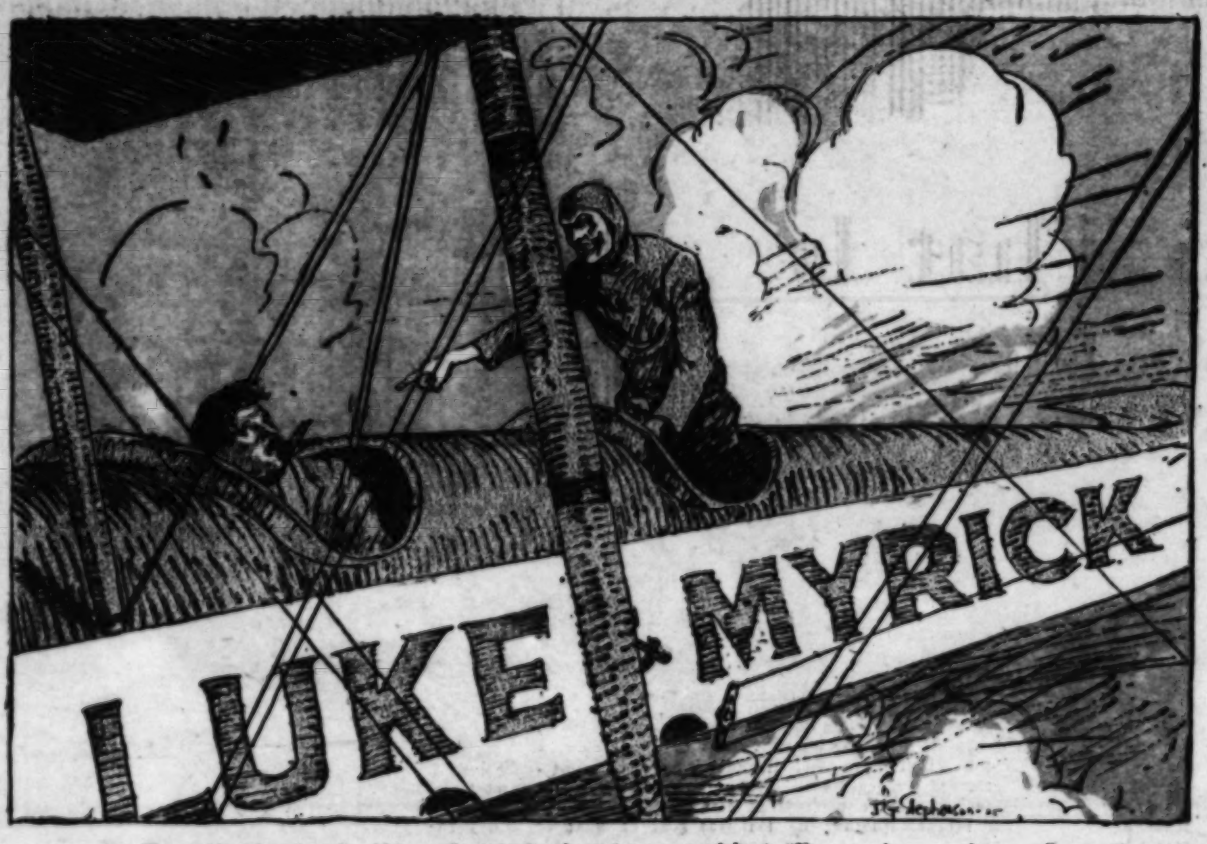
"You crazy little shrimp! We got enough trouble now jumping all over the country with parachute packs an' suit cases an' all the junk we got to carry. Use your bean!"

"Yeh, I guess you're right," admitted Dauntless Harry Myrick sadly. "But we ought to have a dog, anyhow. I always was crazy about dogs." . . .

The name of Pelly was rarely mentioned during the two years which followed that conversation at Long Beach—two years in which the team ranged from Atlantic to Pacific, north and south—but there were times when it seemed to Red Luke that the firm was really Luke, Myrick and Pelly, for there was always that invisible presence, eating up its share and more of the profits. Pelly became an affliction to be tolerated and not discussed.

"I've got him!" announced Myrick quietly, the afternoon of their arrival at South Haven, where they had gone to take part in an annual charity circus. He had been at the office of the chairman of the performance committee, arranging their program, and had returned to their hotel room hotfoot.

Red Luke, interrupted in the act of washing his face, stared at him. "Where?" he demanded.



Harry Myrick grinned at him and uttered a long-drawn, sepulchral, "Ha . . . ha . . . ha . . ."

"He's in business here." Harry Myrick gave a leering grin and nodded toward the central street of South Haven. "Big as life. Some sort o' real estate hold-up. I mighty near ran smack into him as I was leaving this chairman guy's office in the bank."

Myrick's voice sank, and his brown eyes glowed with excitement. "I ducked an' he didn't see me. I says to the chairman guy—he's the president o' the bank—'who's that fellow?' His face kind o' turns sour an' he says: 'That George H. Platt,' says he. An' from the way he says it I know that Pelly's just as popular around here as a kidnapper at a mothers' meeting."

"And you didn't soak him?" asked Red, aghast.

"Soak him? Soak him? Say—do you think I been on this guy's trail for twelve years just for the fun of pasting him in the eye? Listen, Red—if Pelly was sick, I'd pay his doctor bills just to get him well."

"Well, what are you going to do?" demanded Red, giving his face a violent scrub with the towel.

"I don't know yet. Where's Stuffy?"

"Down at the field."

"Go get him. Bring him up here. I'll be doing a lot of thinking. Maybe I'll get the bright idea."

Stuffy Johnson, a big pink-and-white-faced Swede pilot who worked with them whenever their engagements called for a third flyer, was industriously refolding his parachute. The two airplanes had been anchored against any sudden squall, and a watchman—as per contract—had been stationed to guard them.

Regardless of Pelly and the bills for private detectives who had detected nothing, the firm had been able to buy new planes. One of them was a light, sensitive machine which Red used for acrobatics; the other was a large plane, with broad wings upon which Harry Myrick cavorted and gamboled. The larger machine had an additional advantage: in the body of it there was a compartment in which they could carry their parachute packs, luggage, and tools. It had been designed and built for the purpose of running whisky over the Mexican border to the oil fields. Red Luke and Harry Myrick were among those present, when the confiscated plane was auctioned off, with every cent they could find in the world.

For their purposes the machine was ideal. Besides being a baggage plane, it traveled slowly enough, so that audiences could get a good view of Harry Myrick performing his wing stunts. And the pilot's seat was far enough back so that Red could watch every move that his partner made and maneuver the plane to his greatest advantage. At the forward end of the compartment which had once held whisky they had cut a passenger's seat, which meant two planes for passenger work, at ten dollars a hop.

"Come on up to the hotel," Red said to Stuffy. "Harry's going to stage a show. Hurry up."

It was an hour later when they entered the hotel. Harry Myrick was seated cross-legged upon one of the beds; like an emaciated Buddha. He motioned to them to draw up chairs.

"Did you tell Stuffy about Pelly?" he asked Red.

"I told him all I know."

"That's enough. Now listen—I've thought this thing out. That's the way I do things. Most o' you guys 've got a lot of imagination, but it's all in your fists. Mine's in my head! See? Here's the big idea—Pelly probably thinks to this day that I croaked when he left me there in Penang! An' I told that guy I'd get him, living or dead!"

George H. Platt, nee Pelly, had looked South Haven over quietly and begun operations a full year before South Haven knew anything about it. One day late in June a full-page advertisement in the local paper announced the advent of the Dream City Land Company, George H. Platt, president. "Own Your Own Summer Home in the Millionaires' Colony! Ten Dollars Buys an Option on the Sweetest Little Summer Home You Ever Saw! Let Your Children Play on the Beach with the Children of the Rich. You May Not Be a Millionaire in Money, but You and Yours Can Be Millionaires in Health and Happiness! Come to Dream City!"

Lawyers summoned too late to protect the serenity of South Haven reported that George H. Platt had obtained options upon two hundred acres of farm land to the north of the town. That was to be Dream City. It was legal and aboveboard, and other property owners, if they didn't like it, could either buy George H. Platt off or buy him out. George H. Platt's answer was, briefly: "Two hundred thousand dollars cash. Think it over, gentlemen, and act rapidly, for the price goes up every day."

Each train brought prospective buyers, who left the beach strewn with the litter of picnic baskets.

"Make yourself at home," George H. Platt told them. To the man who had financed his idea he said: "The big boys are coming through, all right. They'll disgorge. Just wait until we slap up a couple of frame shanties on Kill-Care Avenue!"

Red Luke and Stuffy Johnson paused before the show window of the Dream City Land Company and gazed at the large bird's-eye picture, painted with more vigor than skill, showing the visionary summer cottages.

"The baby's after big jack, all right," said Red. "Come on."

They entered the office—waited for a mo-

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

disturbances are losing ground in the favor of physical causes.

"For present purposes, however, it is both necessary and permissible to treat the social causes as if they were fundamental and direct."

* * *

The Operation Madness

JOHN H. STOKE, writing in Health Culture Magazine, an admirable little publication edited by our good friend Dr. Elmer Lee, M.D., contributes the following denunciation of unnecessary operations.

One can recover from ailments induced by drugs, from wrong diet, from mistakes in hygiene, but it is a very difficult thing indeed to overcome the errors of needless operations. A diseased tissue can recover, but a tissue once cut out—the hopelessness is at once apparent. Think before you permit the surgeon's knife to mutilate even a body saturated with sickness. Health is seldom found in the scalpel.

"It is hard to find a man or woman any more who is all there. Most of them have something cut out. In days gone by, the barber was the surgeon and when you got sick and medicine failed to do you any good, you went to the barber and let him bleed you; now nearly everyone is ready to bleed you; as time went on, the physicians saw that they were losing trade, so they annexed surgery as a part of medicine and had laws passed to that effect on the ground that a person needed more training and skill than that possessed by a barber to know just how much to bleed a person.

"After they had annexed this branch of surgery, physicians and surgeons began experimenting in pruning the body of various odds and ends. They found that they could remove successfully—that is, without the patient dying—the appendix, gall bladder, ovary, fallopian tubes, uterus, tonsils, adenoids, teeth, part of the thyroid gland, one kidney, occasionally an eye and a few other parts, also adhesions that usually came as an after effect of some former operation.

"These various parts are usually removed one at a time, as that is the better business method, and then the shock is not so great, although the system is shocking enough at its best.

"It is surprising how this idea of operating for nearly everything has grown in the past few years. Hospitals have sprung up all over the country and are supported and encouraged by public funds. Newspapers make the accounts of strange or difficult operations a leading item of news and feature articles on gland transplantation, serum fads, etc., are written for magazines and Sunday supplements.

"The propaganda is carried into the schools and churches, where the idea of vaccination and operations are planted in the minds of children and leaders among men, so that the subject of operations is a household topic, and whenever any one in the neighborhood gets sick, a number of obliging neighbors come over to see the patient and at once begin to talk operation.

"They plant the germ of operation in the sick person's mind so that when the doctor comes he simply takes the cue, as any business man would do, and carries out the family's expectations or wishes. If he doesn't order an operation, the family is almost disappointed and the chances are the next time the patient gets sick they will try some other doctor.

Wasn't it strange that people do not analyze this question of operation a little more before they permit the mutilation of their body? No machine will run as well with some of its parts gone, and the body is the most sensitive and delicate machine in the world, so why should it be thus abused?

"Sometimes you hear the claim that the appendix, tonsils, adenoids, etc., are useless organs and that the body is as well off without them, but if that were true, why did nature provide the body with these things? The mere fact that scientists have found no use for these organs or tissues doesn't answer the question.

"The truth of the matter is they cut out these parts because it is a source of revenue and because experience has proven that the patient will live without them, not that he is any healthier or better, after the operation.

"The post mortem findings of the Massachusetts General Hospital, where precision is carried to the nth degree, prove the diagnosis to be wrong in more than half of the cases: this means that they have missed the principal trouble in more than half of the cases.

"In 1857-63 Antoine Bechamp announced his microzymian theory of fermentations, which he was pleased to say was a theory of the beginning of disease. Pasteur, a contemporary of Bechamp, not a physician but an apothecary, attributed to germs the role of invaders, that certain germs are supposedly always present in certain diseases, therefore they were the cause of these diseases.

"Bechamp was a scientist, Pasteur an advertiser. Bechamp was so absorbed in his researches that he contented himself with occasional reports to the Academy of Sciences, while Pasteur went to the public with everything he discovered, thus creating a popular following that acclaimed him a scientific genius.

"Much of Pasteur's work was, plainly cribbed from Bechamp without credit, and interpreted to suit his purpose, which was to build up a market for germ destroyers,

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"The name sounds familiar, Mr. Myrick." The brows contracted. He shook hands. "Any relation to a man I met while I was traveling in the Orient about twelve years ago?" he asked. "His name was Harry Myrick. Came from Nebraska, I believe."

"Nope," answers Stuffy Johnson. "My family comes from Canada."

"Just wondered. Unusual name. What can I do for you?"

Red launched forth upon a carefully prepared and rehearsed recitation of the wonders and glories of aerial photography. "I can make that bird's-eye thing look like thirty cents . . . your lots'll look like they were right in Duryea's back yard . . . prints for three cents apiece . . . give one to every customer an' show him right where his lot is . . . let 'em take 'em home an' show the family . . . fifty dollars for the job, and not one cent unless you're absolutely satisfied—"

Red allowed George H. Platt to haggle over the price and bring it down to twenty-five dollars. It had been Harry Myrick's idea to start at the higher figure.

"Of course," concluded Red, "I'll want you to come up with me and give me the lay of the land. We want to do this job right!"

"I'd better send one of my agents. Pretty busy these days."

Red shook his head sadly. "No, that won't do. You're the boss, and you know how you want things done."

Harry Myrick, not daring to leave his room for fear that he might meet Pelly on the street, was waiting for them.

"He fell for it!" announced Red. "Ten o'clock tomorrow morning." . . .

Long before the hour of the appointment with Pelly, Red Luke arrived at the field, accompanied by a carpenter, to perform upon their big plane. The panel between the baggage compartment and the pilot's cock-pit was sawed away, then replaced upon hinges. That accomplished, the carpenter was dismissed and Red made several experimental trips from the seat, past the control stick, over the rudder bar and into the compartment, where he sat, as though in a packing case, chuckling.

Stuffy Johnson came just as he was emerging.

"Whew! That's a tight fit!" exclaimed Stuffy.

"You can make it, all right," Red answered. "You'd better try it a few times first. Harry won't have any trouble. He's such a skinny little runt. How about the helmets?"

From his pocket Stuffy produced two light flying helmets of a blatant black-and-white check pattern. "We had a time sewing them. I got the cloth at a store, and then we laid out an old helmet of mine as a pattern. Harry did most of it. He's pretty good."

"You bet he is! Harry c'n do anything—sew, cook, fight, fly. Say, when's he coming?"

"He'll be right along."

Stuffy took off his coat, got into a khaki flying suit—an exact duplicate of the one Red wore—and climbed to the pilot's seat; then disappeared into the compartment.

"It sure is a tight fit," he announced dubiously, "but I guess I can squeeze through."

"Sure, you can. I'm not worried about that. I'm thinking that the bus is going to be darn tail-heavy. We'll make it, though. I dumped all the gas except a half-hour's worth. There's Harry."

In the small tent which had been set up to hold their paraphernalia the other two sat watching Harry Myrick while he changed to the close-fitting white suit he used for his

"For the love o' mike, what do you do with your money?" demanded Red Luke.

dozen. It made little difference, since they had no camera aboard.

He helped Pelly into the forward seat. Myrick and Johnson, against the panel at the victim's back, were remaining silent, but the silence was so ominous that Red nearly laughed, and he hid his head behind Pelly while he fastened the straps.

Red, in the pilot's seat, pushed open the door to the baggage compartment. Two broad grins answered his own expression. He opened the throttle, Pelly's hat went sailing; Pelly's arms shot up to grab it and were savagely wrenched back in the wind. He turned a pained, surprised countenance upon Red.

The big plane, loaded too heavily aft, waddled down the field and lifted its tail reluctantly; reluctantly it took to the air and hung there, wavering and gathering speed. At last it commenced to climb; South Haven and the bare green fields of Dream City slipped beneath them.

Pelly turned inquiringly—motioned, but Red Luke's eyes were fixed far ahead of the plane. After several minutes, Red glanced into the compartment, crooked a finger at Stuffy Johnson, who stiffly made his way to the door.

When Pelly next glanced about, demanding with the full force of outraged expression where in thunder Red Luke thought he was going, he discovered the pilot—khaki-clad, black-and-white-checked helmet—standing up in his seat, gazing back toward the vanishing site of Dream City. Pelly rose in his seat as far as the straps would allow and yelled. The blast of wind caught his open mouth and strangled him.

The plane, apparently unguided, running wild, began to lurch horribly, while the pilot balanced precariously in danger of toppling overboard. Then the pilot, face hidden, pointed insanely back toward Dream City. Stuffy's one hundred and sixty-odd pounds overboard. Harry Myrick was making his way aft. He squirmed into the pilot's seat, keeping his head down. Red edged about to the compartment, where he sat humped over in the door.

The course of the plane became smoother instantly, and the roar of the motor began to diminish. Harry Myrick's cadaverous face came up over the windshield. Pelly, terror-stricken, was doubled over in his seat, hands still gripping the cowling. Then suddenly, the motor was throttled, and Harry Myrick's voice boomed out resonantly:

"Joe Pelly!"

Pelly, who had not heard his own name spoken in six years, turned as though his muscles had become congealed. Face twisted, lips parted, he took in that yellowish specter drawn somehow from a grave at Penang—took it in with eyes that were round, stark, unblinking.

Harry Myrick grinned at him, and uttered a long-drawn, sepulchral. "Ha . . . ha . . . ha . . ."

The plane dived, gave a sickening lurch upward, whipping Pelly forward in his seat; it lashed about, tormented, in the sky

Somehow, Pelly's confused, battered senses came to realize that South Haven was directly beneath him. He dared to look around toward the pilot's seat once more, and found there Red Luke's unconcerned face; that black-and-white checked helmet which he had seen launched overboard. The roar of the motor died, and the field came flooding up beneath them; then the wheels were bounding along the ground and the tailskid was biting into the earth, dragging them to a stop.

Two men stepped up to the plane. One of them pulled back his coat and showed a police badge. "Come on, Pelly," he said. "We want you."

Pelly struggled in the belt until Red Luke unfastened the catch; then he arose and

"You're extremely fortunate, Mr. Pelly," remarked Red. "Acted like he was seeing things. There are some people that just can't stand flying. But he'll be all right after he's been locked up a while and has a chance to think it over."

Pelly, limp, blubbering now, was pointing skyward. "Up there . . . up there, I tell you . . . Myrick . . . I saw him, I tell you . . . up there! . . ."

"That's all right," said one of the men. "You tell the judge about it. Come on."

Red watched them stow him in a taxi, and remarked over the edge of the cockpit: "If you want to kiss your little playmate good-by, you better hurry."

"Nope," answered Myrick. "Me and Joe Pelly are square."

It was nearly midnight. Stuffy Johnson arose and stretched. "Where do you think that crazy little runt has gone to, Red?"

"I dunno. He's all right. He'll show up some time tonight."

"Well, I'm going to bed. G'night."

"Me, too. 'Night."

Red was awakened by Harry Myrick shaking him by the shoulder. "Wake up, Red. I got a surprise for you!" Red mumbled unintelligently. "Wake up, you poor slab-head, an' see what I got! Come on, Dooley, get up on the bed 'n' tell him about it."

A long, warm, wet tongue took a swipe at Red Luke's face, and he sleepily fought it off, but the tongue was irrepressible. Red sat up to behold a reddish, blackish mutt puppy facing him, tail thumping the bed.

"You remember that day at Long Beach when I told you about Pelly?" demanded Dauntless Harry Myrick. "Well, I got thinkin' about it, an' how we were sayin' that day that we wanted a dog, only we didn't have any place to carry him. Remember?"

"I didn't want any dog!" responded Red stoutly. The pup pounced upon him with fervid enthusiasm.

"Sure you did!" said Harry. "Well, today I felt so darn' good after I cooked Pelly's hash—"

"Who cooked it?"

"Well—we did. But it was my idea, anyhow. It was my imagination. But I felt so fine—kind o' like I loved everybody in the world. You know how you feel when you're all stewed up—only I didn't have even a drink. So I gets thinking about it, an' I decide we got to have a dog. An then I found out where the poundmaster lived an' I went there an' have him twenty-five bucks to open the joint up an' let me have my pick of all the unclaimed mutts."

"You poor sap, you're always blowing your money!" observed Red, giving the dog a pat and fending off the consequent assault. "Gosh, he's got sharp teeth!"

"Sure has! Well," pursued Harry Myrick, "I'm a pretty happy mutt tonight, an' so I thought I'd make some other little mutt happy. And he sure is! Dooley is one happy mutt!"

"Dooley? That's a fine name for a dog!"

"He answers to it, anyhow," replied Myrick. "Don't you, Dooley?"

The pup's tail thumped the bed.

A half hour later, Red's voice sounded through the darkness, accompanied by Dooley's tail: "Say, Harry, let's cut a hole in the bottom of the compartment and put in a sheet of glass so Dooley can look down and see where we're going. And, then, I was thinking that we might rig up a little door in the side so's he could get in and out when we're parked. That could be his dog house."

"Sure! He'd like that!" answered Harry Myrick. "We'll rig up the compartment tomorrow. Shut up, Dooley! G'night, Red."

"G'night, Harry."

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therefore, more inclined to be impatient than just. We are too prone to praise or to blame without much effort at trying to understand. We forget that the child is happier when he does well than when he does poorly, and that his most natural tendency is the desire to please since this brings him happiness.

"While we know that such things as erupting teeth and the physiological changes of adolescence are accompanied by emotional disturbances, we are all too careless in failing to give due weight to them. On

"When we remember that the majority of these emotional disturbances are natural and normal, are incidental to the child's social adjustments and are of comparatively brief duration, we can save ourselves time, energy and worry by more or less temporizing with the condition until it is outgrown.

"Recent work in medicine and hygiene has shown that the more serious emotional conflicts of children and adults are apt to be associated with some abnormal physical condition. Every emotional disorder has some physical basis. Dr. Henry A. Cotton, medical director of the New Jersey State Hospital of Trenton, has shown the relationships of chronic poisoning or focal infections to insanity. No single cause of mental instability, he believes, is so important as toxic conditions arising from focal infections in the teeth, tonsils, gastrointestinal and genitourinary tracts and other sources.

"Remedial work with the insane, which has been so successful in curing functional mental disorders, has been carried over to the mental hygiene of children on a preventive basis. Removal of infected teeth and tonsils among school children has resulted in almost complete eradication of juvenile rheumatism and a large number of recurrent emotional disturbances.

"The social causes of emotional disorders have heretofore been considered most important. It is so easy to ascribe disturbed behavior to the immediate precipitating factors. Unusual environmental stresses have long been accepted as fundamental causes of conduct disorders.

"Only recently have we realized that environment seldom causes trouble unless a person has some sort of organic or functional weakness. We ignore crises in the environment of physically sound persons because they produce no appreciable effects other than temporary discomfort, sorrow or pain. The person in normal health has a remarkable resistance to such exigencies. His emotional reactions are sufficiently resilient to enable him to readjust in a brief space of time or else to relegate the effects to some harmless basis. Nevertheless, no one denies that social circumstances do sometimes produce emotional disorders of profound significance or of prolonged duration.

"That such phenomena are not reducible to strictly physical causes is probably only a shortcoming in the present correlation of physical and mental science. More and more, so-called mental causes of emotional

Proper Care of the Feet

"Phyllis, did you ever see Merle so charmingly fresh at the end of one of her teas before? She's usually so fatigued and nervous that I go home and worry about her all night."

"Well, Mary, I thought the same thing, so I asked her about it and she mysteriously told me to wait—Here she comes now."

Phyllis broke off to smile up at their lovely hostess who had just said goodbye to the last guest and had come to talk the afternoon over with her two friends. She was laughing.

"Now I know you want to know how I did it," she said, "so I'll tell you without a question. I'm wearing 'Relief Shoes' and I haven't known all afternoon that I had a pair of abnormal feet to my name—that's all there is to it!"

"No, it isn't! What are Relief Shoes?"

"Walk-Over makes them for feet like mine with enlarged joints—aren't they good looking? Still they are even more comfortable than smart. See where the tread is slightly widened and curved to relieve the pressure? And in here they have a concealed Main Spring Arch of resilient steel embedded in live rubber which takes all the jar and strain from standing and walking—they really are marvelous!"

"I should say they are, if they make your feet comfortable. Think I'll investigate them for my own use—take me down for a fitting, will you?"

"Surely—and the sooner the better. They have some stunning new ones that I know you'll like—and they're priced so moderately—nine to twelve dollars."

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DROPSY AND ARTHRITIS

MRS. RAY GRIFFIN, 1210½ W. 1st St., Los Angeles. (Sept. 11th, 1925.) "I had dropsy and arthritis and could hardly walk. Tried all kinds of appliances, pills and powders without avail. Began Ionaco treatments Aug. 25th. In a few days my digestion became perfect, all swelling disappeared and Ionaco has made life once more worth living."

CANCER

FRANK SEMLAR, 322 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. (Sept. 22th, 1925.) "Last February I was operated on for cancer. For four months after leaving the hospital I suffered great pain and then the cancer returned. I took my first Ionaco treatment the latter part of August. The cancer has vanished, all pain has gone and I am able to return to work. I owe my life to Ionaco."

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Bring a clipping of this advertisement to any of our offices and we will give you a free treatment of "Wilshire's I-on-a-co." Or send for free booklet. To people unable to call at our office, we will be glad to send our representative to give a home demonstration—free.

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Mr. Gaylord Wilshire will lecture on the scientific theory of "Wilshire's Ionaco" treatments for disease every Monday 7:30 P.M. at 821 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

His Masculine Symbol

By
Alma Whitaker

It is a challenge. "Trousers!" it yells. "Longer, wider, larger, broader, louder. Trousers forever!"

WE ALL remember that historic husband, who, upon his wedding night, solemnly tacked his trousers up on the wall to denote the fact that he intended to be "boss in his own household."

I forget how he came out on the demonstration—but that is how men feel about it.

Their trousers, pants, "bags," bifurcated garments, breeches—by whatsoever name they go—are considered, by them, the sacred, unassailable mark of their masculine superiority.

They are no mere garment—they are a precious symbol, emblem, banner, voucher, hall-mark, escutcheon of their sex.

Very well, then. No wonder they "view with alarm" and shudder with hysteric emotions when some irreverent female blithely masquerades in and shamefully belittles their sacred emblem. No matter how violently they may protest that their concern is strictly in the cause of art, in the cause of feminine charms, the thing goes far deeper than that. A woman in pants is an offense, an affront, a wanton outrage to their manhood's most cherished prerogative.

Do you not then sense some strange and vital significance in the new vogue for extreme display, voluminous extent, ostentatious ponderosity of these nether garments of theirs?

"The younger man," a male fashion note informs us, "has adopted the twenty-five-inch Oxford bags as an essential of his wardrobe." And again, "While the older and more conservative man is content with the eighteen or twenty-two inch trouser cuff, nothing less than twenty-five inches is approved by the smart young college man."

Even, you will observe, the conservative man, the resigned man as it were, has felt the impelling need to enwiden his trousers that suitable attention may be called to his masculinity. While the younger generation, sensing the struggle to come, makes no compromise. Nothing, he feels, positively nothing less than twenty-five inches of flapping, compelling, trouser-flaunt can save him.

It is a challenge.

"Trousers!" it yells, "Longer, wider, larger broader, louder. Trousers forever!"

The female of the species shall see, note, mark, learn, and consciously recognize the trouser hall-mark of masculinity.

Actually, you understand, it is a propaganda and publicity campaign for the revival of masculine superiority.

It is a war cry.

Not alone the young man, the older conservative man—but the thing has spread to the infant man. All, all masculinity is aroused. Years before the infant-man of bygone eras was emancipated from skirts, the infant-male of today parades the longest, widest trousers his small person can accommodate.

Suffragette mamas are being inveigled into the campaign unawares.

First father and big brother undermine her judgment at home.

"Oh, say, mother, get little Jerry some of the new long ones. All the little kids are wearing them and they look so cute" observes the sly propagandist over the breakfast table, in that week before school when new trappings are in the air.

"Nonsense. It is a foolish style. Besides I like to see his sturdy little brown legs."

"Well, get him one pair anyway, so he can be like the other boys," plead the large males, and brother, at least, casts a sly smug glance beneath the table at his own.

"Why don't you like them, dear?" asks father mildly, diplomatically.

"Because there is no sense in making the child look like an under-sized ridiculous dwarf-man when he is just a nice little boy."

"Oh, come now. He would look well in them. He would feel more manly . . ." protests father.

"Charlie has a pair. Eddie has a pair. Junior has a pair," asserts little Jerry, reflectively.

"Now, darling, you don't want the silly things. You can be mother's little man without those ugly long trousers."

"Me wants some," he answers, grinning—and, I vow, exchanging a free-masonry glance with father and brother.

"It is a conspiracy."

"Sure," grin the culprits," this is a superman year."

"Pooh! Superman! In two skirts. Pairs of skirts, that's what they are."

"That's it. Twice one makes two. One for a girl, two for a boy. Perfectly reasonable, isn't it? Twice as many, twice as long, twice as expensive . . ."

"And twice as significant. Oh, so that's it. Well, you'll need more than trousers to put it over."

"At least concede us the pants!" they implore in melodramatic chorus.

So there it is. This is the mighty wall of the male. Give them pants, lots of pants, or give them oblivion. Something had to be done about something. The encroachments of the species must be combatted. Weapons, weapons—and instinct sends them flying to trousers, larger, longer, baggier, more conspicuous trousers, for their manhood's sake.

And deride them as we may, no scorn can touch them. Their instincts are right. I defy you to snub a young man in twenty-five-inch trousers, the world is his. The universe was made for young men in twenty-five-inch trousers.

And, contrariwise, there is no dignity about legs—fully revealed, unshrouded legs.

Behold Ernest Lubitsch making a new film in which it is imperative that the women stars shall reek of aristocratic and compelling dignity. Does he strive to make them convey any such portrayal in brief and frisky skirts? He does not. Style or no style their ladyships must conceal their legs beneath wide, gracious folds . . . Only thus are they veritably superior beings.

Exactly.

Now try to envision the male of the species leggily exposed. Even the thick—and somewhat deceiving—golf stocking, conveys a certain lack . . . even riding breeches, with leather leggings, essentially need the horse . . . even soldiers with their vast-wrapping puttees, warriors though they be, suggest drills discipline, and must march in battalions—quantity—to be impressive. And, minus their guns, their war arms . . . where is the woman who stands in awe of an unarmed soldier?

And as for a bathing suit or a brief nightshirt . . . no man's dignity survives this ordeal. Nay, more, Caesar himself, without his encloaking ermine robes, could not, I vow, have faced the news photographers and kept his throne.

Slaves, slaves, wherever you find them—whether it be the Roman slave of old, or the rickshaw runner of the Orient today—is en-symboled by the exposed, undraped male leg.

Power, dignity, authority—these, I say, must be leg-enshrouded. Naught but a gossamer gauze of silk stands between women and slavedom today. That, sisters, is the hazy measure of our emancipation. We delude ourselves with the shadow for the substance.

While men's nether garments remained slim and meager—the merest soupcon weightier than our own—so politically, socially industrially, the measure of their superiority over us was scant.

See, therefore, the true, sure instinct that has ushered in twenty-five-inch Oxford bags. See the guile, the perspicacity, which has inspired the male to anticipate the Parisian dictum for the spring, by which longer skirts shall restore dignity to the female.

A sixth sense has warned him that this would be the last, strategic, conquering victory for women.

"She shall not pass!" he has cried aloud in anguish. "Longer, wider, broader, larger, louder trousers forever!"

Saved! Saved! Saved!

Anyway for a little while longer.

Her Money

THE rich Mrs. M. had written to me to ask for an interview. I was curious for there was a note almost of tragedy underlying her formal little note.

And when she came her face looked so tired, so utterly weary, beneath its coating of fine powder. She was wearing a handsome and very impressive fur coat—oozing prosperity.

"I want you to write something about the tragedy of money for women," she said presently. "In confidence, I am going to tell you something of my life."

I knew of her as a woman of considerable financial interests whom many envied. Not exactly "society," perhaps, but entertaining lavishly among the second line of defense. Women liked her. A widow with one daughter, three fine houses, a limousine and chauffeur, and unimpeachable credit.

"All my life I have been supporting men," she told me, "and that is a terrible thing to do. You think me a widow—but as a matter of cold fact, I am paying my husband to keep away from me. I made the money, he didn't. I had the business acumen, the industry and application. I could take responsibility. He let me do it all."

"Was that your fault or his?" I asked.

"A fair question. Perhaps, it was mine. I don't know. But the fact remains that it ruined his character. Nor is that all. My brother and my father have both been almost entirely dependent upon me. My father died. My brother married and has two children—the chief occupation of the family is writing to to me for money."

"And are you always generously responsive?" I asked.

"For years I was. Lately I have given grudgingly. Two years ago my daughter married. Her husband soon made it plain that he had married my money. I have supported them ever since. Now he has left her because I denied his last request for money to start another business failure. She is back with me, with her baby."

"And all of these men hate me," she went on, bitterly. "No matter how much I have given in the past, they curse me in the end. The thing is affecting my whole attitude toward men. I suspect any attention. Men have made love to me. I could have married many times. But I won't even trouble to get a divorce. One husband is enough to support.

"I am telling you all this because it is a condition that exists for many women, all women with money placed as I am. Our money is all we have—nothing else can be ours. Even my daughter . . ." and her voice quavered, "feels that I have broken up her marriage. She thinks I should have gone on giving. But oh, I want you to believe it was never the money I grudged—but the terrible effect on these men's characters.

"If I could have bought them self-respect, given them manly pride, imbued them with responsibility, won them to fine character and personal success with my money, how gladly could I give. But my money has never bought them anything but despicable weakness, disgusting dependence . . ." she was crying softly now.

"And now that women are going so successfully into business, you can see a dreadful era of parasite men, is that it?" I asked.

"Oh yes, warn the women, warn the men, warn the boys of the rising generation, for God's sake warn them," she moaned. "My daughter's baby is a boy. Think of that lovely bit of masculinity growing up a parasite man. So silly—but when his baby hands stretch out appealingly, I shudder. Masculine hands are always stretched out to me so . . ."

Poor, poor rich Mrs. M.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 88 — CARE OF THE BODY

the end of the term in honor of the winning team were fervently discussed.

"The lesson ended in a general sigh of regret.

"It was too bad that all the parents who groan about the impossibility of interesting their children in health matters could not have been there to see and hear.

"If one has food, the right kind, the right amount, and the right attitude, one is well nourished. Battle Creek teachers, school nurses and visiting dietitians who are working so hard, school by school, to wipe out malnutrition—that anomaly in a 'food city' whose very name has become a synonym for health.

"Then, too, one could not help wondering what other towns in other States—whose malnutrition problem, in rural districts, is far heavier than in a city like Battle Creek—are doing about their undernourished school children?

"Clearly, the health lesson taught in that sunny little school room has a country-wide application."

• • •

How Is Your Health?

A ton of food a year

Once in a while some one with a mathematical turn figures out some interesting statistics.

Every adult eats an average of 5½ pounds of solid and liquid food every day. This means that in a year's time our digestive organs are called upon to handle over a ton of food.

When the food is wisely selected and the digestive organs are functioning properly we do not know anything about how this enormous amount is taken care of. But, possibly without being aware of it, for years we eat too much food or the wrong kind of food which adds to the burden that the eliminating organs are carrying.

Dr. Kellog says that an excess of food acts in a way similar to a slow poison, the effect being cumulative but sure.

Constipation

Unfortunately constipation is not considered as a serious illness by many people. When they come here they say "Yes, I have been constipated for years and medicines don't act like they used to." They little realize that the slow absorption of poisons from the intestines due to constipation is generally the cause of their illness.

90%

Of all chronic ailments are caused by constipation. What are you going to do about it? Why not find what is the cause of your trouble?

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The X-Ray Diagnosis of the Gastro-Intestinal Tract as made at the California Clinorium is a careful and thorough study requiring three or four days. During this examination the lungs, heart, spine, liver and kidneys are carefully observed as well as the digestion of the food in the stomach and intestine. A number of large X-Ray pictures are made and on completion of the examination the true cause of the constipation can be shown as well as the exact condition of the other hidden vital organs.

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New Causes of Asthma

GOOD HEALTH MAGAZINE says in a recent issue: "Dr. Peshkin of New York has recently (J.A.M.A., June 7, 1924) made a careful study of the ill effects of drugs handled by pharmacists in causing asthma, and has found that asthma is frequently produced by the inhalation of ipecac powder. Somewhat less frequently, podophyllin and poke root give rise to attacks of asthma. Emetin solution and the handling of vanilla beans sometimes give rise to urticaria. Asthmatic attacks have been produced by desiccated gland extracts and by the handling of rhubarb and lycopodium.

"A hospital connected with a large manufacturing pharmaceutical concern reported as many as one hundred cases of asthma in a single year, resulting from the inhalation of ipecac in the form of fine dust produced by grinding the drug."

The above excerpt speaks for itself. If we knew a fiftieth of the vicious consequences of drug medication we would not be so anxious to dope and poison our systems in the vain effort to suppress the pains and aches that follow our unnatural method of living.

• • •

When Children Are "Bad"

THE magazine Hygeia, published by the American Medical Association for the public, contains some very good articles laden with common sense. As I read many of them, I am struck with their complete disinclination towards the current use of drugs. Their common-sense methods are sometimes almost word for word the principles advocated by the drugless profession. The following article taken from this journal is a good sample where almost every other principle of natural therapy is used.

Mothers who are interested in the psychological phase of child training should read this article by Edgar A. Doll:

"Speaking generally, a child's conduct is good or bad as it makes life easier for us as adults or puts us to inconveniences. It is extremely difficult for us as parents or teachers to apply a standard of conduct based on the child's intent or the child's welfare rather than our own conveniences, comfort or pleasure. When, therefore, the conduct of children conflicts with our own immediate happiness, we are prone to ascribe some malicious intent and to look for antisocial motives.

"From the biological point of view, conduct is neither good nor bad. It is activity. But if humanity insists in placing values on conduct, then biologically that behavior is good which increases the adjustment of the individual to his surroundings, and that conduct is bad which aggravates maladjustment. We are all happier when adjusted than when we are not adjusted. We may even go so far as to say that happiness is the mental reflection of the situation that a person experiences when he is adjusted, and that unhappiness is the discomfort of maladjustment.

"Happiness, therefore, is our biologic goal. As animals we are happier when we behave than when we misbehave.

"From such premises it is not difficult to see that misconduct is one of the consequences when our personal desires run counter to social conventions. What is happiness for one person is not always happiness for his fellows. This entails a constant readjustment of one's native tendencies to the standards of the group.

"When we look on children's misconduct from this point of view, the problem of child behavior is illuminated with a great new light. This new point of view not only explains misbehavior, but enables us to bring children's native activities under the control of social conformity.

"During the past ten years the study of child intelligence has greatly assisted us in understanding child conduct and misconduct. These studies have shown that children commonly fail to do what we consider the right thing because they fail to understand what is desired of them. They have not been adequately instructed, they have misunderstood, or they have lacked intelligence to understand or to judge well. We must not forget that example is stronger than precept, and that many of the undesirable activities of children are the result of imitation of other children whose social training has been neglected or unsuccessful.

"But the study of intelligence does not explain all the difficulties of child behavior. More recently we are beginning to understand that the emotions of children play a much more powerful part in determining conduct than has previously been supposed. We have been inclined to look on children's emotions as consequences of their actions. We are beginning to understand that these emotional disturbances may be the most important determiners of child behavior. Emotional instability is now seen to be both the cause and the effect of misconduct, thus creating a vicious circle of ever-widening scope.

"Through the understanding of the mechanisms that determine emotional disorders we may look for a more rational and more hopeful method of dealing with children. Heretofore, good conduct in children has frequently been obtained at a tremendous cost to the child's later mental health. Antagonisms, repressions and nervous conditions are the prices they have paid.

"When we examine the emotional mechanisms of children we find four types of emotional disturbances. These may be classified as follows:

"1. There are those disturbances that are normal to the growing child and that reflect the natural influences of the development of his personality.

"2. There are those disturbances caused by some abnormal physical condition, usually subject to remedial medical treatment or correction.

"3. There are the disturbances arising from strictly social causes.

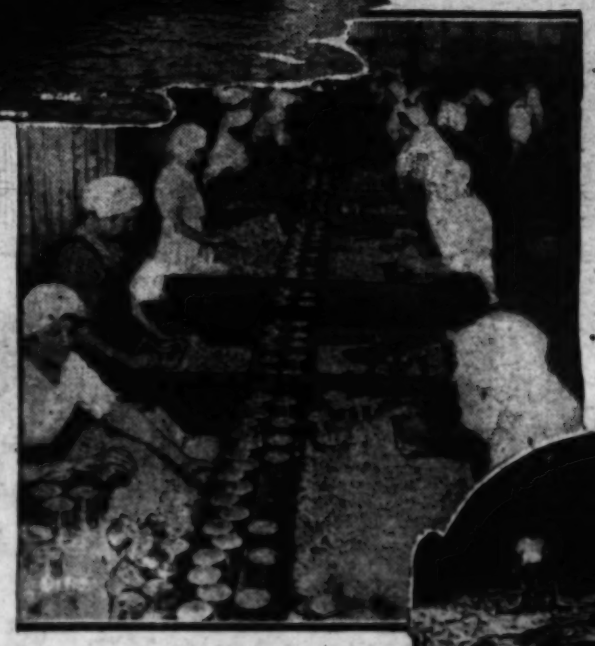
"4. There are the disturbances that are due to unfortunate mental organization, such as conflicts, attitudes, faulty habits, uncontrolled instincts.

"In these days when parents have so much more time to observe their children than formerly, and have fewer children to observe, an unusual degree of attention is being given to the natural activities of children. This leads to alarm on the part of those who may not be sufficiently informed as to what is normal child conduct.

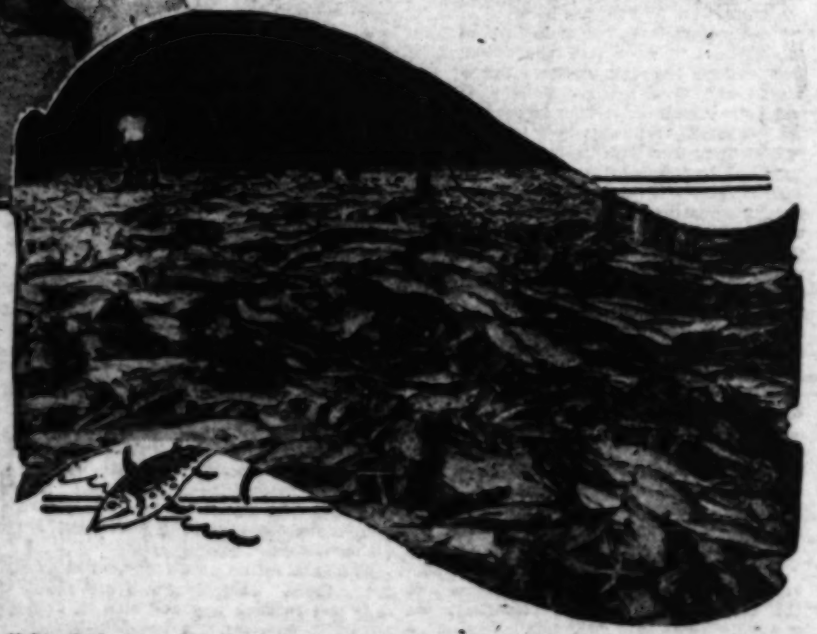
"We must not forget that children are naturally restless, active, flighty, volatile in their interests, and with but little sense of responsibility. We forget that both in judgment and in acquired information they do not have the ability of adults. We are, therefore, more inclined to be impatient than just. We are too prone to praise or to blame without much effort at trying to understand. We forget that the child is happier when he does well than when he does poorly, and that his most natural tendency and worry by more or less temporary social adjustments and are of comparatively brief duration, we can save ourselves time, energy and worry by more or less temporary social adjustments and are of comparatively brief duration. We can save ourselves time, energy and worry by more or less temporary social adjustments and are of comparatively brief duration, we

SECRETS of the TUNA TRIBE

By
Ira Mournian



Fishing boats (above) at the wharf, preparing for a run after the finicky tuna. Center, women packing the meat in a cannery. Below, a record catch.



THE tuna canning industry of Southern California has assumed proportions now recognized outside of the State. Factories hum all along the coast near the breeding grounds of the tuna, albacore, and also the sardine.

As tuna run in summer, and sardines all winter, the canning factories are kept running all the year round, and a large population of Japanese, Austrians, Italians and Mexicans are kept employed. Native-born Americans are seldom found in the fish industries, except as foremen, or in the offices.

One San Diego cannery alone, the largest cannery in the world which puts up fish only, has a yearly output of seven million cans—about one-half of which are tuna. This concern, which is chiefly owned by Cantu, former Governor of Baja California, occupies an area of seven square acres. It has a capital investment of over $850,000. Besides the scores of boats owned, during the season this concern buys also of the San Pedro fishermen.

The so-called tuna, or long-finned tuna, as the cannery men label it, is not of the tuna family, but is albacore—the Germo Lacep. The flavor is much like that of chicken, which has won for it the nickname of "the chicken of the sea." The delicate pink flesh turns white when cooked, and it thus may be distinguished by the purchaser, for tuna is always some shade of yellow. The average person is often puzzled at the difference in flavor of the "tuna," as the albacore is so far superior. These fish are also known in the Hawaiian Islands, Japan and Samoa.

Albacore will follow sailing vessels for long distances but if the boats become becalmed the fish leave them, as neither tuna nor albacore, which are usually found together, will tolerate the slightest defilement of the water. Little is known, in fact, concerning the habits of either, but it is known that they will go a hundred miles, or more, to escape the pollution caused by the slight summer showers, which, though few in number on this southern coast, have a disastrous effect on the tuna canning industry.

The albacore weigh from five to twenty-five pounds and are caught with the purse seine nets, which are usually operated by the Austrians and Italians.

The blue tuna—Thunnas Alonguga—is really the long-finned tuna—by which name the cannery men now call the albacore—as it has a long side fin, and in that the blue tuna and the albacore resemble each other. The flavor of the blue tuna, however, is inferior. It weighs about fifty pounds and is caught with the hook.

Yellow tuna, also called yellow fin—Thunnas Macropterus—is known in Hawaii, and is said to be canned in Italy. The flesh is yellow, and stays so, when cooked.

The leaping tuna, or big tuna—Thunnas Yhnnus—is the sportsman's delight. It is seldom canned, but is sought by the tourist who wishes to take back East the biggest fish story. It is often of enormous size, perhaps the largest on record for this coast being 808 pounds. This is the horse mackerel of the New England coast. When canned on the Mediterranean it is known as thunny. On this coast, if used, it is prepared with vegetable oil and then labeled mackerel.

In the same schools is also the yellowtail—Seriola Dorsalis—which finds its way to the markets of the world under the pseudonym of amberfish. When first caught it is delicious, but after processing is rather dry and tasteless.

The striped tuna—Gymno Sarda—is a bonita, but gets its English name from the black stripes which run from the finlets obliquely forward. It is a long, slender fish The other bonita, colloquially called skipjack—Sarda Chilensis—is a thick clubby fish, with black stripes running on the lower surface of the body.

These bonitas are rejected by some canneries. In some of the factories the dark meat is rejected, and the light meat is put out as tuna—"striped tuna." It is an inferior product.

Hydroplanes are often used to scout both tuna and sardines. Canning men say this practice will eventually revolutionize the industry. It was due to the foresight of a San Diego man, J. G. Burkley, that the government first consented to the trial of scouting for fish.

When a school of fish is spotted word is signaled to the boats who hurry to the scene. The huge seine, which is shaped like a purse, or pocket with a draw string, is cast. A tender takes one side, and the two boats keep moving forward. The bait—anchovy, sardines or sprat—is thrown out, and the hungry fish rush into the net. The string is drawn, and there is no escape. The net is hoisted, and then begins the disagreeable task of cleaning, which is done during the home run.

When the boat pulls in the cannery whistle blows. Along the water front the lights flash on in the tenements and tiny cottages. Soon the women are hurrying to the cannery—Mexicans, Austrians, Japanese, Italians—all nationalities excepting the American.

"We go," say these women, "to the feesh."

The boat is drawn up under the edge of the wharf. The fish is shoveled into a steel car, which is hoisted and run on a track on the wharf to the ovens. The fish are washed and baked. Then the heads, gills and dark meat are removed.

They are then taken to the cutters, who shape them into exact sizes for the cans, and the scraps are shredded. The meat is placed on trays and put before the women who rapidly pack it into the cans piled before them. As the cans are filled they are placed on an endless belt running over the table, which carries them away.

Each woman wears on her back a tag, and as soon as her tray is empty the inspector punches the tag. Some of the women become very expert, and earn large wages—but as the work is dependent upon the catch, they are often idle for days at a time.

The cans are taken by the endless belt to the topping and soldering machine, and are salted and weighed before topping. They are dropped into a bath of warm water, piled on cars, and taken to the retorts for sterilization. Here they remain for fifty minutes.

The labeling is done at leisure times, or as the orders are filled.

The market for tuna is the world. Everywhere the demand is growing, and it is now a close rival of the ever popular salmon.

GOLF AND OTHER TROUBLES

By HARRIE PAYNE

OVERHEARD at the nineteenth hole:

"We need some more bunkers on this course."

"Yeah—just like a snail needs four-wheel brakes."

"This course is a snap. A blind man could shoot it with a billiard cue."

"Then why can't you bust a hundred?"

"That's not the question. It's——"

"I know. You hold the world's record for being in all the traps on the course in a single round. You want to build more traps so you can beat your own record."

"The course is not sporty enough, I tell you!"

"More sportiness and less sport—that's what you want, huh? The more trouble you're in the better you like it. A regular hog for punishment."

"We've got the easiest course in this town. It's a positive disgrace."

"You wise guys have got just one definition for a 'good' course. If it's hard as the devil, almost unplayable and makes life miserable for you it's a wonderful course. If it's easy enough to make the game fairly pleasant—easy enough for you to enjoy the game—it's a rotten course! You birds are so durned afraid you'll enjoy yourselves——"

"Don't be a sap. We gotta have a standard course else the members will drop off and be drifting elsewhere."

"I wish to gosh they would—maybe the course wouldn't be crowded like a rush-hour subway every Saturday and Sunday."

"But the dues would fall off and we couldn't operate. We'd have less money to run on."

"Yes, and we could run on a durnsite less money if we weren't eternally building traps and making so-called improvements."

(Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.)

Exhausted Fish

An ideal stream for the lazy or impatient fisherman, who craves nourishment rather than the thrill of the catch, has been discovered by Interior Department engineers in the inaccessible, turgid San Juan River, one of the main tributaries of the Colorado in Utah.

The swiftly flowing San Juan, called Pawhuska (mad water) by the Navajo Indians, who live near by, never gets clean and sometimes it carries three times as much silt as water. At times the river runs with a smooth movement like that of molten metal, so red and viscous is it with silt. At such times the fish become exhausted and flounder on the surface, their dorsal fins projecting into the air. Then the fisherman needs only to arm himself with a club and wade cautiously into the mud to snatch a fish with bare hands after he has stunned it with a blow.

Of Crawling Things

It is the irony of fate that a man never sees so many fine angle worms as when he is digging to get his seeds in.

The Associated Editors say that Adam would have fallen anyway when he began gardening and turned up a fish-worm.

CARE OF THE BODY

VISION

The Possibility of Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses

By Dr. Wesley M. Barrett

The possibilities of perfect eyesight without glasses can only be indicated in the brief space of a short article.

The reconstructive forces lie within the individual. One may find it necessary to accept help from without, in order to arouse the reconstructive process within.

The eye transmits and focuses the light on the terminus of the optic nerve in the retina, the brain reacts to the stimuli of light, the mind interprets the stimuli and vision results. Thus, the mind sees through the eye. Light is the outside force that must co-operate with the inside mechanism in order that we may have vision. No matter how good the eyes, or how alive the brain, without light there can be no vision.

The eye is constructed to last as long as the body needs it—to function perfectly throughout life without glasses. It is an organ of adaptation, evolved through countless ages of changing environment, adapting itself and surviving in its present form.

Perfect eyesight is only possible with the natural eye, unhampered and unaided by artificial means. Glasses are a poor substitute for perfect vision.

To each individual who is interested in perfect eyesight we say:

To those who wear glasses—The great majority can discard them.

All the errors of refraction—far-sightedness, near-sightedness, astigmatism, etc.—can be corrected without resorting to glasses.

Muscle imbalance CAN be corrected—without glasses and without surgery.

Our POSITIVE MESSAGE TO YOU is that all these conditions, in a great majority of cases, regardless of the age of the individual, can be corrected without glasses.

You are concerned with the problems of your own eyes. You cannot afford to accept any theory that goes to work to convince you that nothing can be done to constructively improve or restore your eyes to the normal.

Be assured that Nature's power of adaptation has always triumphed over changing environment and conditions. The human eye is no exception to this law of Nature.

We have prepared a booklet on "Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses," which gives a full discusion of the subject. This booklet will be mailed free to all who request it.

FREE LECTURES

We have arranged for a series of three public lectures on the subject of "Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses," to be given at Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill Street at 8 o'clock on the following Thursday evenings: October 22nd and October 29th and November 5. Clip this paragraph for dates and come out to hear Dr. Wesley M. Barrett speak on this vital problem.

Our institution at 1920 West 6th St. is equipped to take care of all your eye problems, as well as your general health problems. For further information call, write or phone. 1920 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone WAshington 3571.

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CARE OF THE BODY

you to tell me how to gain fifteen or twenty pounds more.

I work in an office in the day time and do not get any exercise. Could you also tell me a way to get rid of blackheads? I have quite a few around my nose, and now and then one or two show up elsewhere on my face, which after squeezing, develop into pimples. And if I leave them there it usually takes a week for them to clear up. Can you possibly give me a way to rid myself of these awful blemishes?

A READER.

Since the writer presents no health problem, I am sorry to tell him that he must seek elsewhere how to gain weight. If he took my advice he would seek to gain perfect health—then remain at that weight at which his body functions best.

Some of us are intended to be tall, some short, some lean, some stout, but all of us can be healthy. Weight for weight's sake is no incentive. Weight for health's sake is quite an incentive.

The writer presents a condition common with that of many office workers—all day long cooped inside of plaster walls; at night, great meals, a movie, then to bed. This is the life led by nine out of ten. Then when nature begins to extort its payments for the lack of physical activity, the drug-store way is the course of least resistance. When the short-cut medicinal ingredients fail, then only do they awake to the consciousness that the causes of their disturbances lie in their habits of life.

I belong to the Y.M.C.A., and occasionally, pay it a visit. The gymnasium and swimming pool are occupied usually no more than to one-twentieth of their capacity.

With the magnificent facilities of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., with the splendid opportunities of our public playgrounds, with every possible facility to induce physical exercise, there is neither justification nor excuse for lack of exercise for the office-worker.

There is only one way to get rid of pimples or blackheads, and that is the same old route—diet and exercise. Leave out the fats and sugars. Perspire once per day, at least, through vigorous exercises; control the sex habits, expose the skin to the sun, adapt yourself to the habit of cold-water bathing, and you will find there will be very little opportunity for the development of skin blemishes.

• • •

Spinach and Salvage

HERE is an article by Julia Houston Railey in Good Health Magazine:

When the youngster took off his shoes to be weighed I noticed that he had enormous holes in his stockings. Above his thin shanks were other holes, in the knees of his knickers, and his shirt sleeves were similarly ventilated. But not so the room where he sleeps at night, it appeared. Sitting beside me in the basement to watch the weekly weighing of her class was his teacher—the "open-air room" teacher of Battle Creek Grade School number —. She leaned over and whispered behind her hand: "You see that boy? He sleeps in a little bit of an attic room with five other children. There are two windows and one of them 'won't work.' He is thirteen pounds underweight." She added: "And sells papers."

"A short and sufficient biography! The weighing process took on more significance for me. As this small ceremony, part of the field work in nutrition of Home Economics School Students of Battle Creek College (under Battle Creek Sanitarium,) was being conducted with thoroughness and dispatch. Forty-eight children—in four different classes—scuffling to get off their shoes, as though the place on which they stood were holy ground, were crowding and bobbing into line in relays before the scales. A few more of them had holes in their stockings. Others wore fancy, patterned socks, but there were as many pale, thin-faced youngsters in the latter contingent as in the ragged brigade.

"We adjourned with class 1—eighteen children—to the 'fresh air room,' or rather house, across the sunny yard. Downstairs was a many-windowed dormitory, with folded canvas cots, each having its blanket. For one hour daily after lunch these physically under par children nap here. Next door was their lunch room, gay with posters, the table set. Every day their teacher prepares for them, for the enormous price of 10 cents per week, one hot, nourishing dish to give body to the school lunches when they bring. In addition the school provides each youngster with his private pint of milk, one glass to be taken in mid-morning, one at lunch. Those who are able, pay for the milk; those who are not, get it anyway and a men's club in the city foots the bill. Newsboys get an extra glass in the afternoon, and all the children are asked to bring an extra sandwich to eat at that time.

"Upstairs was the schoolroom—all windows, pivoted so as to swing open at the top, or bottom, or both. Foods of sunlight drenched the cheerful little place. The temperature was sixty. It is not allowed to go below forty. Across the back of each desk seat was flung a curious wrap of blue and gray flannel; a sort of cape-coat with a hood—but without gender. Boots and trousers, too, are forthcoming, in colder weather.

"Settling themselves like sparrows in alert expectancy of something delightful about to occur—the health class—all small heads, bobbed, cropped and curly, turned toward Miss Barber, a most alive young lady, her heavy, coppery hair glinting in a ray of sun, her whole fresh, white-clad self breathing health and gaiety, like the morning. Over in the main building similar classes were under way, led by two student helpers who had accompanied her. I know that more of these students, in two other schools, were now busily preparing a hot lunch for some twenty-five or thirty pupils in each establishment; that tomorrow still other students would be on the job of conducting health classes in the next grade school upon the city list of fourteen—learning by doing, in this case by doing good.

"Some two hundred and fifty children, one hundred and eighteen of them in six fresh air rooms—half of these rooms being in a fresh air school in Prospect Park—will be thus cared for in Battle Creek this year. A shift of about twelve of the college girls, under Miss Barber's supervision, tackles this school work each semester as a regular course of study. Instead of sitting in class rooms to discus vitamins A, B, C and X, they sally forth in high spirits to feed said vitamins in the form of lunch, or instruction, to live children, particularly those who might be 'liver' than they are. 'Malnutrition,' will never again be a mere word in a book to these girls. The word has faces for them, now—pale, pinched, skinny little faces of children—children with adenoids, perhaps, or bad tonsils about to be removed—with heart trouble, indigestion and the like, but mostly children with not enough to eat or, which is commoner, with plenty to eat—of the wrong food.

"There were such faces before me in the open air room, but all alight with an interest not assumed. Rows of large score cards, a card for a child, were being hung by Miss Barber on a string above a blackboard. Excitement mounted as she chalked up, in red crayon, each score of gains in weight for the week.

"One eleven-year-old had 'cut out coffee' (!) and slept more, and 'maybe that did it.' One rested on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and went to bed at eight 'every night.' Red and blue stars were pasted on their score cards for these feats of reason. The gold star winner, who had gained two and three-quarter pounds and was duly applauded for this exploit, had had milk twice a day 'besides at school' and eaten 'heaps.' All, even including the freckled newsboy with the ragged clothes who, to my especial satisfaction, had gained three-quarters of a pound, were able to rise and give health rules ranging from the superiority of brown bread over white to the propriety of an observance of nonspitting ordinances. All listened, absorbed, to a 'magic story' of the 'most wonderful castle in the world, your body.'

"Plans to make health posters in drawing class were mentioned; plans for a party at

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We are sending out samples. The samples are more than sufficient to prove the value of the tablets in overcoming the troubles due to over-acidity. Getting up nights comes from acid, inflamed condition of the kidneys. This condition is often completely stopped with one or two of the tablets.

If you catch cold easily or there is stomach or kidney weakness—low vitality—take the tablets regularly for at least a week. You will be able to see the real benefits of the tablets in that time.

You get the same laxative effect from one or two of these tablets as you get from a whole vegetable and fruit diet. This alone is a natural help to the system.

The tablets are a trifle large in size, but are easy to take with a little water.

O-M Tablets are for sale by druggists everywhere in 45c and $1 sizes.

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TRY TO INTEREST YOUR GIRL FRIEND IN A SCIENTIFIC SUBJECT DURING AN ALLURING FOX TROT ○ ○

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Constipation

IF I WERE to describe constipation as the great civilized scourge, I believe I would be correct in my definition. You will notice in all our reasoning, in all our logic, always we go back to the digestive system. We go back to the roots, to the things of which our body is made, to the raw material; and then from that to the poisons generated when the raw material out of which we build our bodies is poor, or faulty, or inadequately eliminated.

Constipation is the great scourge of every civilized nation, and in its nature is the foundation stone for more diseases than any other single factor. Were we to eliminate constipation life would be increased at least twenty years.

There are many causes for constipation. We could spend hours and hours on all the technical phases. Enough to say that improper diet ultimately leads to that weakness, to that paralysis of the bowels where it is impossible for them to discharge the accumulated digestive waste.

Sound reasoning says that in order to overcome constipation we must have ample roughage.

Some of you secure this roughage in a natural manner, in fruits, greens, vegetables, whole grain cereals and breadstuffs.

Some of you attempt to secure it in an unnatural manner. You eat bran or one of the many prepared concentrates. Sometimes you get results; most of the time you do not, because roughage of itself is insufficient. If it were only roughage that was necessary, you could eat hay or any other coarse material.

But it is not until you change the entire dietary so as to furnish not only the necessary roughage, but also all the other ingredients of a well-balanced diet—the vitamins, mineral salts, unchanged carbohydrates and protein in its natural form. That is, not until you incorporate sufficient food in the state in which it grew can you intelligently overcome constipation.

There is scarcely a case of constipation which will not yield to a simple diet of unfired fruits and vegetables within a period of two to three weeks.

Forget all about your patented medicines or this and that specific for constipation. There is no specific. There is no definite food or compound or drug which will overcome constipation.

Were one merely to go on a diet of raw fruits and raw vegetables for a period of three weeks to one month, virtually all constipation would disappear.

Yet this tremendous secret, notwithstanding it has been preached again and again fails to penetrate the mind of the public. Instead it is, "Doctor, I can't do it," or "I feel so weak," or "I can't eat cow food," or "Can't I eat when I please and with it take some medicine?" or "Isn't this good for constipation?" and so on ad infinitum.

The rest is merely the following of a common sense plan of hygiene. If the intestinal muscles are too weak to discharge the morbid waste materials, how do you build them up? How do you strengthen the muscles of any other part of your body? If you wanted to become a runner, how would you build up your legs? Exercise! If you want the intestinal muscles to function—exercise!

Go to the zoo now and then. You will learn some valuable lessons. Look at the sinewy litheness, the agility, the adroitness, the grace of the lower animals. Will you see them with great, protruding abdomens and with muscles relaxed? No!

Not in drugs, not in injections, not in any specific food but in diet and exercise—in these two factors alone—will you be able to overcome most of the conditions of chronic constipation.

• • •

Intestinal Gas

WHAT is gas? What causes it? What are the factors producing it?

Suppose you were to experiment with the regulation American meal—soup, meat, one or two vegetables, mashed potatoes and gravy, coffee and pie. That is the average American meal.

Suppose we were to put this concoction in a box with a temperature of 100 degrees, surround it by adequate moisture, and let it alone for from twelve hours to as much as twelve days.

What would be the result? The box would be gas saturated. What has happened? The food stuff has decomposed, decayed and has formed gas.

Let us change the picture.

We place the food in our digestive system. Many of us are constipated; many of us have inadequate elimination. The food, instead of passing through every six or eight hours, stays in there from twenty-four hours to as much as twenty days. Then you wonder why and how gas is formed. It is inevitable.

But you will say, "Doctor, I eat fruits, and I still have gas. I even eat raw vegetables, the thing you advocate, and I still have gas."

The fruits and vegetables we advocate assuredly are not responsible for gas. When you consume the fruits and vegetables and you still have gas, it is because of the inflamed, angry state of the digestive tract so that you cannot take care of even the simple foods. You are suffering from the sins of the past, not the present.

Don't get discouraged. Stop eating so much. Give the digestive system a rest. Permit the mucus membrane to heal itself. Permit the mucus catarrh to discharge itself. Permit the bowels to move by natural action as frequently as you take it, food.

Get the digestive system clean. Don't engorge it. Don't over-tax it. Don't fill it with irritating wastes. Gas will disappear if you persevere.

If you resort to the patented drugs you are merely forcing the morbid waste deeper into the system. Then you invite the much more serious consequences, the ulcer, the tumor, the cancer, the hour-glass stomach, the prolapsed stomach, the paralyzed intestines and the indigestion which pains after every meal.

As Hippocratus said two thousand years ago "Thy food shall be thy medicine." Learn how to eat intelligently, moderately, and you will find that disease will disappear from the horizon.

• • •

Unborn Babies

LOS ANGELES, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Can the size of an unborn child be controlled by dieting or exercise? I am small-featured, weigh only ninety pounds, and my babies have weighed nine and one-half and ten pounds. My labors are long and dreadful.

I am a staunch advocate of natural methods of healing, hence my inquiry to you. A READER OF THE TIMES.

Every mother-to-be should know something about the relationship of nutrition to pregnancy. Every mother is acquainted with some of the terrors of child-birth. Experience has taught her bitter lessons and the result is that many mothers look forward to child-labor with awe, dread and terror.

Every hospital nurse can record tales of terrible suffering and torture that women have undergone because of children far too large for a small pelvic outlet. In many of these cases the cause is, to a considerable extent, self-evident.

There is nothing to be desired in a large baby at birth. In most cases it is a sign of excessive feeding. If a prospective mother were to merely do a bit of arithmetic, she would readily understand the absurdity of the "eat for two" nonsense.

The weight of the average embryo, including all the associated structures, will be approximately twelve pounds at the close of nine months. If you were to divide this period, you would find that the embryonic development will account for less than an ounce per day in the growth of the child together with all other structures involved.

Embryology teaches still more, namely: that only 50 per cent of the total weight is formed during the first seven months, and approximately 50 per cent from the seventh month to the ninth month. So you can see that during the greater portion of pregnancy the rate of growth is exceedingly small.

There is still another factor to be considered. Excessive food not only increases the size of the baby, but what is more important, decreases the flexibility of the head. During the child-birth process, what is known as "moulding" of the head takes place.

Most of you know that the cranium consists of seven bones. Before birth, these bones are not united. During the birth process, these bones slide upon one another and "telescope" to some extent—that is, where the child's head, before birth, is somewhat flattened, during birth it becomes more elongated due to the telescoping process. The degree to which this telescoping takes place is determined by the flexibility and elasticity of the baby's bones. This, in turn, is governed by the quality and quantity of his nutrition. The more telescoping, the easier is the delivery. Together with the elasticity of the child's head must also come the relative elasticity of the birth canal in the mother. If these structures are not flexible, pliable and capable of being stretched, then of course, labor becomes a long and torturous experience.

The quality of these pelvic muscles is also determined by both diet and exercise. The mother who diets lightly will have her muscles in a much more flexible and elastic condition.

The mother who incorporates exercises as a part of her preparation for childhood also has muscles more flexible and pliable.

Diet for pregnancy sooner or later will become a fine art and a science which must be recognized by people of intelligence.

• • •

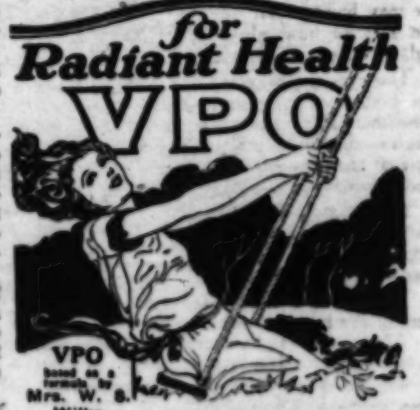
Skin Blemishes and Weight

LOS ANGELES, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a young man of eighteen years. Am six feet tall in my stocking feet, weigh 153 pounds dressed. I would like very much for

for Radiant Health VPO



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Auto-Intoxication, caused by a clogged-up condition of the intestinal tract following unwise eating, is the cause of 75 per cent of all disease. For the relief of faulty elimination try the new, natural way—VPO—a happy, wholesome combination of things from Nature's green fields, retaining all the organic mineral salts and vitamines, and guaranteed to contain no adulterants or harmful, inorganic drugs.

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Trial Package Mailed Free on Request.

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By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook
FOUNDER, AND FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS EDITOR OF "CARE OF THE BODY" DEPT.

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The annoyance, discomfort and expense of eye glasses are now unnecessary. NO DRUGS OR SURGERY used in this natural method.

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Since 1867. Surpassing all. No waiting, safer, prompt, sure, curable. At all druggists, 25c, or address J. S. McKINNIE, Pharmaceutical Chemist, 840 E. 22nd St., Los Angeles. Sample free.

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Where Worn Bodies Are Made Whole

A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED OSTEOPATHIC INSTITUTION WITH THE UTMOST IN PERSONAL ATTENTION

WHERE Fasting is a Science.
(Nearly a quarter century experience.)
WHERE Health is Lived as Well as Preached.
WHERE Thoroughness is the watchword and is practiced from start to finish in every case.
Sickness can practically always be cured in its beginning, but if let run its course carries destruction with it.

DR. FINLEY'S HEALTH HAVEN
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Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

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No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our

Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

Alopecia (baldness,) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the

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There is no cure for any disease but the body's own power of self-repair. Twenty-five years' experience has qualified me to recognize and correct the causes of disease, and restore to the body its processes of self-healing. Whatever your ailment, let me help you back on the road to health. Consultation is free.

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My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

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The wonderful curative powers of Radium have been known for years. YOU may test the Radio-Active Pad on money-back guarantee from the

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ARE YOU SQUANDERING YEARS?

Dr. Moss umpires a ball game and keeps his eye on the ball successfully after being awake thirty-five hours.

Two of the wakeful students take instructions for an out-of-doors intelligence test.

Miss Alice Haines tries parking in close quarters after forty-eight hours without sleep.

How Many Hours of Sleep Do You Need? "Seven for a Man, Eight for a Woman, Nine for a Fool." Thus Went the Old Saying. Now Science Has an Inning

CONDENSED sleep is the latest possibility for man's improvement.

We have become accustomed to the idea that eating wisely is not a matter of consuming so many pounds of food, nor of spending a given amount of time at the dinner table. A satisfactory number of calories may be stored away in a very small amount of simple food.

But when it comes to resting body and mind, we take it for granted that a third of our existence should be monopolized by sleep. An occasional individual, such as Napoleon or Thomas Edison, has dared to accuse sleep of being a dawdling, inefficient parasite, and to insist that it should do its work in three or four hours of intensive application. And when defied like this, sleep apparently does squeeze its activities into the allotted scraps of time. Whether its efficiency falls off, however, has never been scientifically proved.

As a first step toward new light on this problem, eight students and one psychology professor at George Washington University have spent a sleepless week-end. Throughout their vigil they were given a variety of practical mental and physiological tests by psychologists and doctors, with the aim of unraveling some of the mysteries of sleep.

The relation of lack of sleep to mental and physical efficiency is not definitely known, says Dr. Fred A. Moss, head of the university psychology department, who conducted the mental tests and at the same time went sleepless for sixty hours with his students, so that he might better understand their experiences.

"Various theories have been advanced explaining the effects of loss of sleep, and hundreds of contradictory statements have been issued in regard to it," he explains. "There are those who claim that we need as much as ten hours of rest and those who think efficiency can be maintained on as little as four hours each night. Some claim that lack of sleep causes marked falling off in the efficiency of mental work, and some that the mind is not affected by accumulation of considerable fatigue. Some experimenters have found evidence that the chief changes caused by loss of sleep are in bodily reactions, and data of others indicate that the body is very little affected by loss of two or three night's sleep.

"Another new and controversial subject is whether fatigue plays any important part in automobile and other traffic accidents. And the effect of caffeine as a stimulant is not fully tested. Our preliminary experiment was designed to furnish general data on as many practical angles of the subject as possible."

The entire psychology department of the university arranged to study the mental condition of the volunteers, and professors of the medical school co-operated with them, to make analyses of the blood, count the red and white blood cells, take blood pressure readings, and make other physiological studies as fatigue progressed.

From the time that the students arose at six a.m. on Friday, until six of them went back to bed at six p.m. Sunday, they spent a large part of their sixty-hour experiment taking tests at regular intervals. Two of the eight became so interested in the progress of the experiment that they insisted on adding another sleepless night to their record so that data on eighty hours of wakefulness might be obtained by the professors.

According to Dr. Moss and Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, professor of bacteriology and pathology and acting dean of the medical school, who directed the experiment together, the conditions of the experiment were kept as closely related to every-day life as possible. Many of the tests showed the effect of fatigue on automobile driving. Others related to alertness as regards traffic conditions and to ability of the student to do clerical work or to exert muscular strength after losing one and two nights of rest.

This was not an endurance contest, like a six-day bicycle race or a dancing marathon. There was no attempt made to conserve energy for the tests. On the contrary, the students expended their energy at an ordinary rate throughout the experiment, so that the accumulation of fatigue might be normal. Several worked at office desks Friday and half of Saturday. One boy spent Saturday morning, after the first sleepless night, "cramming" for a history examination, which he took that afternoon. An early-morning swim was a daily feature of the experimental program, and one girl proved that going without sleep was nothing to bother about by swimming across the Potomac River after being awake more than fifty hours. Some of the sleepless students drove automobiles during the first forty-eight hours of the experiment.

In tests which required short spurts of energy the students showed that drowsiness and fatigue could be warded off. Some of the students made higher ratings on one intelligence test after loss of a night's sleep than they made at the start of the experiment, when they were rested. After being awake seventy-two hours, one boy came within ten points of a perfect score on the Army Alpha intelligence test, which is given to the United States soldiers, and which measures speed, alertness, reasoning ability, information, and other faculties.

Ability to park an automobile within a limited space was not notably affected even after two nights of wakefulness. But when it came to steady driving, the students showed fatigue does lower efficiency and may be a source of danger. Marked effects in this respect were noted during the second night of the experiment. Drivers taken out for tests on quiet country roads almost succumbed to drowsiness, as the motor throbbed monotonously and they found it impossible to keep the car from wavering from one side of the road to the other. Even toward the end of the first sleepless night, Dr. Moss noted that the weary drivers operated their cars with normal skill only because they were extra careful.

From the early returns of the mental tests, which are not yet fully interpreted, the psychology professors incline to the view that the mind can withstand fatigue with considerable fortitude. The students not only engaged in brain work at different stages of the experiment, and demonstrated their ability to remember automobile license numbers flashed before their eyes for two seconds, but they were also persistently cheerful and ready for anything. To all inquiries as to how they felt, they invariably reported that they felt fine and that they were not sleepy much. Only their eyes showed the strain. And on the last day, when they went without food in order to take tests of their basal metabolism, they were more eager to eat than to get to bed when evening came.

A feature of the experiment was a test of caffeine's power to ward off fatigue. Those students who were accustomed to taking caffeine, either in coffee or in coca-cola, were allowed to use it throughout the hours of wakefulness. Judging from observations, this did not give them any advantage over the students who went without any stimulant. The psychologists who gave the tests reported that apparently the coffee drinkers were so adjusted to the use of caffeine that even large doses did not stimulate them to wide-awake alertness.

The only instance in which caffeine did help the students to resist drowsiness was in the case of the two young men who extended the experiment to eighty hours without sleep.

As a result of the first night without sleep, the samples showed that the number of red blood cells was decreased, but not enough to have any pathological significance. The coloring matter of the blood, the hemoglobin, which is a general index to vitality, showed a reduction in some cases quite definitely, he stated. But it was the white blood cells that revealed the most surprising change.

"The white cells have the mission of guarding the blood stream against infection and other poisons which may pour into it when vitality is lowered," explained Dr. Hunter. "Blood tests made after the first sleepless night reveal a distinct increase in the white cells to an extent which I did not anticipate. An abnormal increase in these cells would mean that the body had mobilized quickly to defend itself against toxic processes. But the enforced warfare might mean a drain on the resources of the body." Both the doctors and psychologists are watching carefully the after effects upon the students.

Dr. Moss, who knows from experience that his brain works smoothly on six hours of sleep, says that he would like to find out definitely whether the normal adult really needs eight hours of sleep to keep his engine running in proper shape. If an average human being can maintain full efficiency on six hours, or less, without suffering ill effects immediately or later, we ought to know it, and not continue to spend so large a part of our lifetime in bed, he believes.

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Cap'n Whelan and through him, not heard, and proceeded stolidly with the discoveries which had begun when he bared his soul to Mr. Rimington before the ebbing of the tide. And the investigator of forty-nine who finds such bitter knowledge must be saddened though he be harsh as the sea.

When the burnished sun was low above the mangroves the world awakened as though at a signal. A breeze, new-born, stole in from the sea, rumfling the silver mirror of Panjermassa. The rigging sighed. A flock of parrakeets streamed above, chattering brokenly. Completing the resurrection the Esmeralda's dingey nosed out from the bank and swam like a water-beetle toward her.

But Cap'n Whelan was not conscious of these things until the mate stood before him. He sat up with a start as though he had been asleep, when, indeed, he had been dreaming only.

"Well, mister?"

The mate, looking weary and out of temper, shook his head.

"Dunno what we're going to do about it," he said. "Can't get a trace of where the kid comes from—only one white family up the river and they're Dutch, have no children and didn't know there was such a thing as a baby on the island. Sultan's had runners out all day, but never a clew. Looks like as if that kid's been kinder wished on us—dropped out of Heaven! What do you plan doing?"

At this report the skipper sat forward, but he did not seem chagrined or dismayed He was puzzled, incredulous.

"No one to claim him?"

"Not a single—!" said the mate with emphatic finality, and because he was not forty-nine and had not come to the wisdom of the master his manner was concerned. The big man's face was enigmatic as Buddha's, but there were chuckles rumbling somewhere beneath his fat.

"Don't look so surprised, mister," he urged, and his tone surprised the mate. "He's salvage, that's what he surely is! We just gotter do what we can for him, and he can't complain if things are a bit rough. Dog-gone, he sure has a taste for water. I give him his bath, yes, sir!—and you'd have laughed to see him. Guess we'll manage right enough—"

"You're not figuring on taking him with us?"—this a disbelieving protest.

"Say, are you master and owner o' this brig? That's just the very thing I am figuring on doing, and just what I'm going to do. He stops along o' us. What d'you reckon on—getting another canoe and sending him out to sea?"

"No—flames—no!" the mate admitted.

"Well, then!"

They regarded the baby in silence for a space, both finding ample food for thought. Then Capn Whelan stood up.

"Can't say I see that condensed milk is the very best thing for a-rearing up a nipper on," quoth he sagely.

When the brig Esmeralda went out of the River Panjermassa on the ebbing tide she carried two new passengers, the second being a goat that had been parted from her kid.

In saner latitudes it could not have happened, but between 10 North and 10 South the laws of probability do not run. To nothing save this can be attributed the fact that the babe did not die, that it even prospered on a diet of goat's milk and suffered no harm from being tended and bathed by hands as rough as rock for all they looked upon the object of their ministrations as made of some substance more fragile than glass and more precious than gold.

That was the miracle: the child's happy acceptance of the chances of life aboard the Esmeralda. There was little that was strange, really, in its continued presence there. God, Fate, Chance—whatever name is given to the Weaver beyond the stars—had prepared the way. Cap'n Whelan had no sooner looked into his hands and discovered how utterly empty they were than he found them occupied, fully occupied, with a baby. He was the happier and the better for that, and he had no intention of foregoing the gift of the tide. The man who had suppressed and stunted himself had a lavish store of love to bestow upon the feeble thing that had clutched his beard and heart. The outlet awoke new currents in him and opened the dark places of his soul to the healing sunlight.

The brig went into Singapore, and there the talk began among the sailors—short, disjointed, oathful sentences in which they grappled at something beyond their knowledge.

Rimington smiled. "Old Man's all right," he declared, "I get on real well with him. He's all right underneath. If any one says anything else, he's got rats, I'll tell you!" The tone of this statement and the warmth with which it was given surprised its hearer.

And then another, the skipper of a crazy coolie steamer running to Swatow, dropped in.

"Here," said the newcomer, "what's this about a baby you got aboard the Esmer? They say the kid's worked the trick on Bluenose properly."

Rimington shifted uneasily because he had something to express which was not tangible. "Yes, we gotter kid aboard, name

The visitor stepped aboard with a cry on her lips: "Captain! Captain! You've a baby aboard!"

of Samuel—salvage he is, yes! He come alongside one night per canoe." And he told them the tale. "Can't say I know much about youngsters, but he's the goods, I tell you."

"I'd ha' thought old Bluenose would have drowned him."

"Well, you'd have thought wrong. The way I figure it out old Whelan was pretty lonely, as it were, you know, and then this kid comes along, and—" He paused with a gesture eloquent of the difficulty of expressing these things. "Anyway, this kid comes along and I'd say he got him—got him good and hard. Suppose a man begins to feel mighty lonely round about fifty and no one in the world to give him a curse for him—flames!"

That, then, was the way of it, and since gossip travels quickly among men who spend their leisure with liquor between them, the news of Cap'n Whelan's baby spread from ship to ship. It caused some laughter, but there was nothing in this laughter to give offense. It became a habit to drift out to the Esmeralda to behold the wonder, and when they saw Cap'n Silas K. Whelan, the Bluenose, with that baby, a new light came into their eyes, for—and this is truth—the only arrant sentimentalists left in this practical world are the lonely men of the ships.

The change in Cap'n Whelan had nothing of the dramatic completness of a revivalist conversion. He still swore, still drove hard bargains, still kicked his crew, still did mysterious misions on which the law frowned; but the change went deeper than these things and let his humanity, his heart, be seen.

Thus he ceased to be the adjectival Bluenose, and men called him Moses from some inversion of his boast that he had found what might have been: "That kid brought life to me when for thirty years I'd been dead as Columbus. If I lost him now—say, there'd be no use me trying to go on living!"

Behind the little village which gleamed amid jungle greenery, the volcano rose like an old man puffing a pipe, its head swathed in clouds. This stern guardian gave a depressing note to the beauty of Souralenleng.

"Rum place, I'll tell the world," commented Cap'n Whelan when the anchor was down.

The mate agreed with him.

They stood looking at the queer, tiny port with interest. A fat Dutchman came off in a launch and inspected the ship's papers, drank a gin and admired the baby. Having grunted about for a time he went back to his launch.

For'ard the cook was busy in the galley, for it was noon, and the midday meal prepared. The lounging men watched the plume of smoke drifting from the peak, and suddenly Cap'n Whelan shivered.

"Fever?" the mate asked.

"No—cold! This is a rum place!" His eyes were clouded.

"The Dutchie's coming off again," Rimington remarked, and he also was conscious of something in the air of Souralenleng which he did not like.

They watched the launch importantly fussing out with the sun striking diamonds from its brass, and they wondered idly what its mission could be.

"Funny," said Rimington, shading his eyes, "there's a woman aboard!"

"Yes," the Skipper agreed with odd reluctance, "yes—a woman! Guess she wants to see Samuel."

And that surmise was correct. The visi-

Christenings did not stop there; the baby itself had to have a name. Samuel had been the choice.

All this was a matter of time, of course, and there were many problems to be overcome in addition to the supply of milk. But in every port there were women who were eager to advise and help.

It was in the Straits of Makassar after Samuel, eight months older than the night the ebb-tide had brought him, had been rescued from falling overboard, that Cap'n Whelan made a public statement of his feelings.

His face was as hard at the thought of

the note. I have a rival. How are you go- sonality. It was plainly discouraged. If not disconcerted.

Grayson's only remark relating even remotely to the opportunities was, "No ladies here, tonight." I think he was amazed at

over, but I didn't want to bore you."

Again we were at an impasse. I yielded to Kennedy, Kennedy was quite ready. He sought to draw him out along musical lines.

think I'm sour for not bristling the fiddle

"Come with us—go ahead!"

Grayson started to rise, but sank back in his chair. Kennedy had absently, methodically taken a small automatic from his side pocket.

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His face was as hard at the thought of

"I thought that would come to me during the dinner tonight. I want you to look him over, Craig, see if you don't agree with me —and help me take him off."

Colder and colder had Cap'n Whelan grown throughout this torrent of words, yet the sweat trickled on his face. He did not

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

was a little woman. The square head under the blue-green hood, her eyes were blue as cove-dewers and golden lights were in her hair. Her figure was neat, though tension held her stiffly at the moment. She was a pleasant, sweet little womap, and her mouth was wistful.

"Is it—is it your baby?" she asked, such appeal in her that she might have been praying to the big seafarer.

"Yes, ma'am," said Cap'n Whelan gruffly, but his hands fidgeted with his pipe and there were beads of moisture on his brow.

"But the harbor master, Mynheer Maas"—she indicated the stolid Hollander beside her—"told me you had—found him!"

"Yes, ma'am," came the admission given with reluctance after appreciable hesitation. "I found him—he came to me—but he's mine just the same—"

"Ah," she cried, in her voice bliss and torment, her hands thrust out, "show him to me—he's mine—I know he is—I knew it the minute I stepped aboard this ship!"

These words struck Cap'n Whelan rigid, as though his great bulk had been boned with steel. His hands clenched so that his pipe snapped, his round eyes bulged, he became a monstrous figure of dismay. Though he opened his mouth to speak, no words came, for something was choking him.

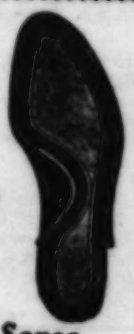
"Ma'am," said he with desperate dignity, his brow thunderous but his lips a-tremble, "I don't follow you! Guess there's a mistake some place. I—"

But his voice trailed off, for the words were a lie and sounded thin and futile even to him. With horror he saw that this bit of a woman had come to plunder him.

"But there's no mistake! Have pity on a mother—show me my little Paul!"

"Ma'am, his name is Samuel—"

"What do you know of his name? I tell you a mother's heart knows things men never understand. I know my little Paul is aboard this ship—that God has given him back to me from the grave. For hate a Malay stole him eight months ago; we traced him—he had gone to Kantamang in a proa. We hunted him. But he knew we were on his trail, and when we caught him he had got rid of the precious babe. He would not tell. There were rumors among the natives on the other side that a Tuan's ship had carried off the babe. But they would not tell either—for some reason they were afraid. Then my husband got blackwater fever and we had to return here. But I did not abandon hope. I would not believe my Paul was dead. This is that ship!"



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ARE YOU SQUANDERING YEARS?

Warren's Sty Plus the Dressmaker

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, not on the table—throw them in the basin." Helen plished up the wet swabs of absorbent cotton from the polished mahogany.

"Can't see where to throw 'em," growled Warren, sopping his sty-closed eye. "Hurts like blazes!"

"Anna says rub it with a gold ring."

"A gold ring!" he snorted. "You two can cook up more fool remedies—"

"Oh, you're dripping it all over! I gave you a towel. Wait, let me—"

"Here," elbowing her away. "You get somethin' and read to me."

"Could you come now and try this on?" the seamstress at the door.

"In a moment, Mrs. Miller. Dear, it won't take long—I'll be right back."

"Huh, your duds are a darn sight more important'n my eye!"

"But, dear, I'd engaged her! I couldn't disappoint her at the last minute."

"Pay her for the day and let her go. What'd I do with that towel?"

"She won't need me much. Here it is! She's just finishing that dress."

"Yes, and you rush in there every five minutes. I want you here!"

"Dear, you can't do much for a sty. You must wait till it comes to a head."

But he still grumbled frate protests, as she darted into her room.

"No small snaps?" Mrs. Miller rummaged the work box. "These're all large."

"Look in that little drawer. I'll have to hurry back to Mr. Curtis."

"Yes, a sty's so painful. That skirt's just basted," as Helen slipped on the gown. "I want to see about the waistline. They say rub it with a gold ring."

"Oh, I like the way that hangs! He wouldn't try the ring. Isn't that too full?"

"You're slender—you can stand it. Has he tried tea-leaves? Now, the length," on her knees, her mouth full of pins. "That about right?"

"Parked in there for the day?" came Warren's belligerent shout.

"Just a moment, dear. Isn't this side longer?" turning before the mirror. "There that's better. No, I can't wait for the neck."

Out of the pansy chiffon, into her blue smock, and Helen flew back to Warren.

"Get me more cotton! This towel's all wet! Pull those shades way down!"

A fresh towel, a handful of cotton from the blue-papered roll, the shades lowered—and Helen gathered up some magazines.

"Thought you were goin' to read to me?" swabbing on more boracic acid.

"I'm looking for something now."

"No slush! Get a good special article."

"Here's one—'Are You Vibrating Success?'"

"How to make a million a minute!" he scoffed. "Pass up all that bunk. See if this's comin' to a head. Feels like a balloon."

"No, dear, not yet," for the nth time Helen examined the swollen inflamed lid.

"This boracic stuff's no good. Been soakin' it on all morning."

"Dear, they all say tea-leaves—won't you try them?"

"Oh, all right, you won't let up till I do," he growled. "But don't you stay out there—let her fix 'em."

In the kitchen, Ann was polishing the silver, her regular Thursday task.

"Anna, I want some tea-leaves for Mr. Curtis's eye. Put the water right on."

"They made a mistake 'bout them chops," grumbled Anna, rubbing her nose with the back of a blackened hand. "Sent pork chops.'

"Call them up at once. The best rib lamb chops—and have them Frenched. Now, Anna, do have everything right! Mr. Curtis is so rarely home for lunch."

Back in the library, Warren was squintingly intent on the hand-glass.

"Here, look at this. See if one's comin' on the other eye."

"Dear, don't suggest that! It's all so mental. Try not to think of it."

"Well, if you had this damnable thing—Get away!" nudging Pussy Purr-Mew from the cup of boracic acid. "Thought you were goin' to read to me?"

Her chair drawn to the window, the shade raised a cautious inch, Helen turned through a dozen magazines before he approved an article on immigration.

His criticisms were incessant. She read too fast, too low, swallowed her words, and stumbled over foreign names.

"Great guns, better cut your fool cluck clubs and learn how to read."

When at last his interruptions ceased, a side glance confirmed her surmise. But she read on, droning her voice until his breathing proclaimed deep oblivion.

Drawing the shade over the slit of light, softly she tiptoed out.

"Mr. Curtis asleep? That's good. A sty's so painful," Mrs. Miller was always sympathetic. "Now, if you'll get that seam binding. And this's ready to try on."

"If he'll only sleep until lunch! This's the second day—shouldn't it come to a head by tomorrow? Here's some pink—will that do?"

"Yes, it won't show. It takes about three days. And I'll want that ribbon for the bodice straps. But as soon as it breaks it doesn't pain much."

Anna's heavy step through the dining-room.

"Oh, she'll wake him!" Helen darted out, her gown half on.

"Here's them tea-leaves."

"Sh—sh, Mr. Curtis is asleep. Just set them on the sideboard. Did the chops come? Well, don't put them on until I tell you. We won't have luncheon until he wakes. Oh, that awful phone!"

Dashing in to the shrilling instrument, she snatched off the receiver with an anxious over-the-shoulder glance at Warren. No, it hadn't wakened him!

"Hello!" her voice almost a whisper. . . . "He's asleep now. . . . No, of course you couldn't know. . . . That's what we're using. . . . Warm salt water? No, we haven't tried that. . . . I'll tell him. . . . Thank you for calling."

With a wad of absorbent cotton she stooped to muffle the base-board bell. As she rose, her foot caught in the telephone cord, toppling over the instrument.

Before she could catch it—it crashed to the floor!

"Eh? What's that?" Warren's one eye glared balefully.

"Oh, dear, that's unforgivable! I was trying to muffle the bell—"

"Couldn't let me sleep, could you? That's what I'm up against when I'm sick. Be better off at the club. Get some ice water! Hot as Hades! Tryin' to smother me?"

"Why dear, you wanted those shades down—you said the light hurt your eye."

"What 'bout those tea-leaves? Forget 'em?"

"Why, no, dear, they're all ready," filling his glass from a tinkling pitcher.

The tea-leaves brought in from the sideboard, Helen spread them poultice-like on a piece of gauze.

"Now, don't you want to lie down on the couch—and let me put this on?"

"No, I don't! Tie it on. How 'bout lunch? No cold snack for me."

"Do you want it now? It's only a little after twelve. Oh, there's a moth!"

"Now, see here, try to keep your mind on me for five minutes! Hold on, not over both eyes!"

"I just want to get it tied. There! Doesn't that feel refreshing? Oh, Mrs. Stevens phoned to ask how you were. She said try warm salt water."

"Huh, I'm about fed up with these bloomin' remedies."

"Dear, you don't want to lie down?" pleadingly. "It would rest you.'

"Rest?" savagely. "Heluva lot of rest I get 'round this place. Just dosed off and you knock that blame phone over to wake me!"

"Mrs. Curtis, could you come see this collar?" Mrs. Miller again at the door.

"Not just now. Can't you work on something else? I'll be in later."

"No, you won't!" exploded Warren. "Im sick once in a blue moon—and you have the dressmaker. Now, if you're too busy to wait on me—I'll phone for Miss Davis. She'll stay on the job."

"Dear, what more can I do?" flushing at this reference to his secretary.

"You can stay right here so I don't have to yell for you. Anything about your eye's darn serious. Might get infected—blood poisoning!"

Blood poisoning was always imminent with Warren. His slightest pin prick held that gruesome possibility.

"Jove, my foot's asleep! You made me prop my feet up—stops circulation."

Even in her anxious concern, Helen was conscious of his grotesqueness, as, with bandaged eye and tousled hair, he stamped around.

"What time d'you want lunch?" Anna came in from the dining-room.

"Soon as you can dish it up!" ordered Warren.

"Yes, sir, I'll put the chops right on. Is your eye better, Mr. Curtis? They say a gold weddin' ring's very good. You just rub it on."

"Tried enough hocus-pocus," was Warren's gruff retort.

Stumping restlessly around, he paused at the door of Helen's room.

"How is the sty, Mr. Curtis?" Mrs. Miller looked up from her sewing.

"Couldn't be much worse! Hurts like blazes!"

"Did you ever hear about rubbing it with a gold ring?"

"How the Sam Hill can that help?"

"I don't know—but it does," seriously. "You rub it along the lid. If you'll let me, I know how. I did it for Mother and it helped her."

Warren's one free eye peered down at Mrs. Miller—gray-haired, kindly, eager to help.

"Oh, all right," he shrugged, "might as well try all the whiskered tricks while I'm at it."

"Come sit here," drawing her chair to the window. "We need a good light."

"Wait, I'll sterilize it," Helen tore off her wedding ring.

Surprised but delighted that Warren had yielded to Mrs. Miller's ministrations, she flew out to the kitchen.

"No boiling water, Anna? Put some on quick—just a little."

A few moments later she ran back, the sterilized ring on a spoon.

Warren, the bandage off, was viewing his eye in the mirror with an unmistakable grin.

"It'll be all right now that it broke," Mrs. Miller assured him.

"Broke?" glowed Helen. "How? When?"

"Took Mrs. Miller to fix me up. You been foolin' around two days and didn't do a darn thing. Minute I came in here she got on the job."

"He wouldn't wait," Mrs. Miller slipped on her ring, "so I used mine. It broke when I ran it along the lid. Quite a lot came out," rolling up a bit of gauze.

"Oh, dear, I'm so glad!" hovering about him. "Now you'll get relief.

"Yes, and I'd got it sooner if I'd had anybody around that knew anything. Now trot out that lunch! Now this pain's let up—I can do with a little nourishment. And guess I can taxi down to the office for a couple of hours—if Mrs. Miller'll make a blinder for my bum lamp!"

[Copyright, 1925, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

"No, you won't! If you're too busy to wait on me—I'll phone for Miss Davis. She'll stay on the job."

Novel Concrete Homes

An unusual experiment in house construction is being carried out by Walter Rex of Whitley Bay, England, inventor of a new type of concrete block, according to Popular Science Monthly for July. The house is built of timber faced with concrete units tied to the framework with lugs and galvanized nails. The exterior finally is rough cast.

Under mass-production methods, the inventor claims that, including plastering in the interior, a house of this type could be ready for occupancy in twenty-eight days after building was started, at a cost of approximately $1800.

"I thought that would come to me during the dinner tonight. I want you to look him over, Craig, see if you don't agree with me—and help me take him in."

Kennedy's face lighted with the joy of battle, the war of wits. "Good!" he exclaimed. "We'll trap him!"

I was wondering whether there was subtle sarcasm in that, when Dr. Seaman interrupted. "How did the gun come along today? Make any headway?"

"I think I overcame the trouble this morning. A little more work on it this afternoon and I'll have it for the finishing touches tomorrow. I'll feel more like taking an interest in this case when that gun is off my mind."

During the rest of the afternoon I was as busy over my dinner as a bride at the first dinner party for the in-law family after the honeymoon. I wanted the choicest food, the best wine. I wanted the table just right. If there was to be a proper denouement for my aesthetic poisoner, I wanted it at an aesthetic meal in an aesthetic environment.

Finally things were arranged to suit me. I had poked around in the pantry for the choicest china the little place afforded—some Scandinavian pottery with its bold and brilliant decorations in violets, reds and greens. I ignored Chan's objections. He was evidently thinking of the owner's interests. I insisted on its use.

A colored glass set almost the equal in beauty of color to any glass turned out by the Venetian glass blowers of old, purple as the tints of the skies at home in the autumn, were in harmony with the flowers of the china. Perfect clusters of purple grapes, openly flirting with yellow tints of bananas against which they rested delighted the eye. Even Kennedy bestowed an honest compliment on our efforts. We had everything ready, waiting for the guest and the hoped-for expose.

Suddenly Chan announced the arrival of Greason.

It was no effort at all to entertain Greason. His travels about the casinos and sporting resorts of the Continent had given him a fund of anecdotes that would interest any group, and he told them in an inimitable manner.

As we entered the dining-room, almost al fresco, glassed over, with vines trailing over the overhead glass, I expected to hear Greason make some remark about the artistic effects we had achieved on the room and on the table. I watched him eagerly, anticipating from his artistic reputation an expression of pleasure, some exclamation of delight.

My spirits fell very low indeed when he took his place calmly, apparently oblivious to all the effects I had worked so hard to create for the benefit of his aesthetic perception. Greason started to eat, but soon took to his chair. Kennedy had already called Chan and had taken a small automatic from his side pocket.

"Come with us—go ahead!"

Kennedy hurried us up to the bluff where the gun had been set. Quickly he manipulated it. A moment and the long-arm steel knife of shot rained out over the water. The man in the tender put on more speed. The rain of shot just followed him, circled, fell directly ahead. He stopped, shut off his engine. The hint was plain.

"Doctor, take charge of this gun. Let the man see you. That is all that is necessary. He won't start that engine till we get to him. Now for your boat, Walter."

Kennedy, with his gat in his pocket, made Greason walk down the bluff ahead to my cat, get in, seat himself forward.

A sullen, handsome, dark-haired man glared and swore at us from the tender, but he, too, was covered by Kennedy. I saw in the tender, hastily thrown, a violin in its case, music, magazines, some books too, to while away quiet hours when the get-away was accomplished and the hiding was good. I wondered what Greason was thinking. He looked so sour and quiet. Were both of them waiting for a chance to tumble out and escape? We were watching them too closely as we turned back toward the yawl.

"I'm going to look through the Vagrant. Walter. Keep them covered."

In the main cabin he started in. Set in the woodwork was a chronometer. It was not long before Kennedy paused before it. Then I noticed what had caught his eye. The "XII" was not precisely at the top. He reached up, turned it to its proper vertical position. The chronometer screwed into the wood work. Counter-clock wise Kennedy continued turning it thoughtfully. It came out.

Back of the chronometer was an empty space, to veritable hidden wall safe built in the mahogany.

Craig wheeled. He looked again from the empty wall safe toward Norcross. Then he stepped over swiftly as one who sought something on the hip.

About his waist he found a lump. He reached in, pulled out a small chamois bag. By now my eyes were bulging, what with watching Craig and covering these two. Would Craig never open it? He was so deliberate. I could not wait.

Slowly Craig opened the bag on the table in the cabin. There were the diamonds of the dead actress, the amazing Moller.

"Norcross, I want you," repeated Kennedy. "I want you. You're the erratic genius we're looking for, the connoisseur of diamonds and, no doubt, of tea. I don't care for your friend, Greason, here. He's no taster—just a gambler, your stall, your foil. He puts sugar in his tea!"

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THE GOOD THAT IS IN US

-:- -:-

Continued from Page Four

but the baby's thin wail held possession of the night.

Then:

"Flames!"

"Mister, I be blowed!"

In these words there was a volume of meaning. They stooped lower, inspecting the baby closely as if they feared it might be a fake or that it would dwindle into air. The baby was very real and it showed no signs of dwindling, but kicked and wept.

"Like a blarsted little warm soft worm," said the skipper when he had time to decide that much, and then he added, striving to keep his voice gruff and natural: "Feels like it hadn't a bone in its little body, but wriggles like'n eel. It certainly does. So soft, too—a young 'un!"

Inhabitants of Mars discovering mankind could not have been more surprised and enthralled. They studied it; they scarcely breathed; the baby, finding even that strange clasp more comforting than a wet and worried canoe, grew easier.

"What does it want coming here? We'll have to get rid o' this mighty quick, mister!" Cap'n Whelan made this announcement in an awed manner, for the awful responsibility had suddenly occurred to him. "Can't be keeping babies on the Esmeralda - curse the little pest!"

They grinned together at the incongruity of a baby on the brig, but they were nervous and self-conscious as if the child had brought with it a large audience which watched them from an invisible theater.

"What'll we do with it, mister?" The question was put solemnly. It seemed there were many ways out of the position, and the only problem was which would be most satisfactory; it seemed that it was possible to press a button and nurse and nursery would evolve to take charge of that little white babe on the River Panjermassa.

The mate failed to find any of the suggestions which his master needed, and at that moment a small hand went up toward the skipper and gripped his moist stub of beard in a manner suggestive of possession which was conqueringly appealing and struck Cap'n Whelan as little short of miraculous.

He laughed in the foolish fashion of a man delighted at a child's favor.

"Well, I'll be—!" he cried. "Did ever y'see anything that cute! I do believe it's taken a reg'lar fancy to me. Seems like as if it reckons on having an option over me."

Unconscious pride was in his voice and he was puffed up like a pouter pigeon.

Surprising things were happening in the heart of that lonely man who had no kith, no friends, nothing on which to lavish love save a wooden brig. Perhaps, after all, the upheaval within Cap'n Whelan was not surprising at all—perhaps it was the most natural thing in the world. He was recalled to realities by a lunging kick, which was nearly his undoing, for his grasp had slackened. He tightened it again to a bear hug of concern, whereupon the rose-leaf face was troubled once more and the soft mouth trembled.

"It's off again!" ejaculated Cap'n Whelan, and he was right.

On impulse inherited from fathers back to Adam, Bluenose swung his arms in a rocking motion and walked the deck like any dutiful suburban husband while the inscrutable eyes of a Dyak crew followed him and the River Panjermassa—uncharted, unknown—laughed.

"Hush," said he, and repeated this odd lullaby with such reverent fervor that it was softened to a prayer. Mr. Mate walked behind as a humble slave swinging the lantern, marveling.

The cries ceased, but the walk went on.

"Have to keep it aboard tonight, I guess," whispered Cap'n Whelan, concerned and hushed. "Forenoon we'll seek out its folk!"

"Flames, yes!" agreed the mate in the same conspiratorial tone.

They were anxious, bemused men. The ebb-tide ran merrily to the ever young mother, the sea.

The heart of mid-afternoon held the world. Sea, stream and sky, brig, mangroves and village were empty of life, burned numb. The dazzling light glazed everything, setting all creation in glass. The pitch was sticky in the deck's seams.

Beneath an awning spread amidships Cap'n Whelan sprawled in a battered cane chair, his face flooded with sweat, his heavy body inert. On any other afternoon at that hour in that stifling estuary he would have been asleep, but sleep was far from him because his mind was surprisingly active. The innocent cause of this transformation slumbered scantily covered in a hastily contrived canvas cot.

That harsh man, that hard man, Cap'n Silas K. Whelan, was very much occupied with his thoughts. Presently the mate would return from his mission, and they would know how the baby had to be disposed of, but until then he was in sole possession.

Despite the heat he felt strangely alive as he looked at the round little body crumpled on the canvas. Few men come to forty-nine as empty-handed as Cap'n Whelan that had been so selfish all h i days. He owned a brig, but had naught besides—no hearth, no folk, no friends, no household gods. He was the man who had sought to stand alone, and in succeeding realized that his triumph was as ashes.

"Getting on, getting on," he mused, "and nothing to show—not a—thing. A man's lonely most of the times, and when he's old there'll be none to give an eye to, none to go on living in like; when he's dead there'll be none'll care like." He swore conscientiously.

"That kid now, that young 'un—when I'm seventy he'll be twenty, just starting on his prime, full o' life, full o' hope. And when I'm eighty he'll be thirty and at his best. A man could go on being young-like a long time if he had a young 'un like that to sweat for. He could—that's so!"

He nodded his head several times like a clockwork giant, and spat across the deck and over the rail. He swore meditatively, his goggling eyes fixed on the babe that had so much of life before him, and men who have kept other interests in their lives besides themselves would not believe how hungry were his eyes. A brig, be she ever

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The WOMAN WHO WANTS to WORK

By Shaw Desmond

[Note: This is the sixth and final article of a series by the Irish novelist Shaw Desmond, who offers herewith observations made on recent visits to America.—Editor.]

IT WAS a girl who gave me the title for this article, which I hope to write so plainly that it may be helpful to some of the thousands of women and girls I have met directly, or through their questions in the lecture hall, who "want to work" but don't quite know the way of it. These women and girls are of course both married and unmarried. Here is her letter:

Dear Mr. Descond:

I want to marry, and I also want to work. Can a girl have both careers? Perhaps you will picture me a "Sis Hopkins" or an "Aunt Ophelia," but I am really of the average type of millions of other American girls, who want to have children and to keep house, and husband, but who also want to do something in the world outside the home. I want to earn my living and to vote with intelligence. How can all this be done by the girl who wants to work?

"America' finest woman" is the woman who wants to work. I have no use for the other sort. There is probably more splendid human material going to waste in the United States than in any other country in the world. That is due to two things; first, the hideously wrong concept of a woman's work and goal in life as being marriage only; and, secondly, the tendency of the American male to regard any work by a woman save for her "lord and master" and for her home and children as derogatory. In certain parts of the West, I have even heard men who let their wives work after marriage whether as artists or business women called "squaw-men!"

This outlook seems incredible to many European countries. In Denmark, the woman often works after marriage as well as before; the painter paints; the lawyer attends the courts; the business woman or the teacher still "carries on." In the homes that I have observed, none of this prevents the woman from bringing her children, and fine children at that, into the world.

I know a public school teacher in Denmark, married to a man of world-renown as writer, who has given three fine children to the nation, making temporary arrangement to give up her work whilst bearing and nursing them, leaving them in charge of her unmarried sister whilst at her public work, never neglecting them, and loving and being beloved by them. What people forget who criticise this view of life is that when school-age comes, the woman is partly freed from the constant attendance upon her children.

That view of "carrying on" after marriage is rapidly spreading in Europe amongst the cultured and, if truth be told, amongst the finest and most thoughtful of the community. There are, it is true, still many practical difficulties to overcome, which are being overcome, and which here cannot be entered into through lack of space. Briefly, it is seldom that a woman has no unmarried friend or relative who can care for the children in her absent hours.

Also, here we are speaking of the unmarried as well as the married girl.

Here is a letter from a lady I know in a little town in Utah who thinks she can write, but whose prose is really terrible and her verse still worse. She is herself a fine woman, but not an artist, and her work undoubtedly lies only in the home, which, to give her her due, she does not neglect:

It was cruel, but I told her "to go back to the home." To give the straight word to such mistaken aspirants is the only way to stop some of the waste of which we have spoken. Are you who read this one of the few real artists in words, or only one of the "near-artists"? Find out now and don't waste yourself.

Most of the women I know "play at work." The editor of one of New York's great dailies said to me some time ago: "We don't much care for women journalists, simply because they only take up the work as something to pass the time until they marry. Give us the girl who means to go on with the work and we will give her all the work she wants."

The head of a school of woman journalists in New York told me that the great mass of the girls she taught were simply "chasing rainbows." "They don't take up their work as the woman doctor or lawyer," she said. "They won't go to the trouble of mastering its details and of regarding it as their work in life—for always."

The dean of a certain university in the West, himself a practical journalist, spoke to me most pessimistically about the girl who wants to be a journalist. Here are his words jotted down at the time:

"I do not reckon," he said, "that more than 7 to 10 per cent of my girls really care for their work or understand my lectures. Much university work today is just a preparation to 'man-catching'."

So far as the artist is concerned, I would like to say to the American woman that one great danger militating against the development of the woman artist is the abominable Puritanism so prevalent in parts of America. Make no mistake—I stand for hard, clean living; but there must be a spirit of tolerance and a freedom of thought and speech if great artists are to be produced.

It is in the commercialization of art that the other great danger lies. No sooner does the young artist show ability than she or he is exploited by some syndicate and destroyed by money.

It is the curse of the machine and of "easy money" that lies in wait for the young American woman-artists. I have met many young girls with the possibilities of art in them, who are in process of being destroyed.

"The American business girl doesn't seem in dead earnest about her work."

Don't forget that the "woman-artist" in all countries is only just beginning to show herself.

I have spoken with scores of employers of woman labor in America. They all tell me much the same story, which is on the lines of that told me by a young Chicago business man.

"Some of my typists," he said, "will spend from $100 to $150 on a dress, even though they receive only from $100 to $125 a month. Nearly all of them love finery—I do not mean merely they like to be well dressed—I mean they spend their money foolishly on gee-gaws. One or two to my knowledge go to a dance three or even four times a week, whilst the great majority seem to live for the 'movies,' the theater, etc. And they are all trying to break into the class above them."

Another manufacturer, a New Yorker owning a hardware business, said: "Most of the business girls I employ don't go into business as a profession for life, but mean to leave it the moment they get married. I have a typist aged nineteen, the daughter of a man earning $25,000 a year, who comes down to the office in her own Ford. I am losing her in June—she is of course going to be married. I have another type—a woman of forty, a business woman who dresses for business, has her own bonds, gets $250 a month and runs the office. She is my backbone."

My own observation—and I have taken much trouble to get my facts at first hand—is that the average business girl knows nothing and wishes to know nothing about the business into which chance has thrown her. A partner in one of Chicago's first banks in La Salle street told me that even the university girls he got as stenographers could scarcely be trusted to write the shortest note by themselves. "Many of them can't even spell," he said.

I know another girl—she is now twenty-nine—confidential stenographer to a big firm of publishers, who herself comes from New England and obviously suffers from the New England "suppression." I have known this lady for four years, and have watched her gradually pass into the beginning of "the sere and yellow." She told me once she never went out; that she lived only for her aged mother, and that she knew no men at all. That girl I told what I would tell all those who are like her: "Forget your mother a little; go out and meet people; remember that business is only part of one's life, and that if some day you can make one man happy you are doing the greatest business in the world! It is good to remember one's aged mother. It is also good sometimes to remember oneself!"

There is another girl whom I knew of somewhat the same type; she is thirty-three, with a face hard-lined as a man's, who lives only for one thing — bond-selling. She sells bonds in Wall Street. She is grim and hard and ugly. She will live and die a bond-seller—but behind all her grimness and hardness she is a woman, with some fine womanly qualities, although she herself does not know it!

When I say to you to learn your work and to stick to it, it is not because I wish you to be like those two types of women. Be a business woman, but also be womanly—if you can! And always be beautiful! Don't get the "business face."

Here is a cry from the heart, given in a note I received two years ago from an unknown correspondent:

I am a stenographer at $100 a month and I live at home with my mother, aged sixty-eight. I have no friends. I know no men. I never go to a dance. I feel as though mother were sucking all the life out of me at times, though I feel it wicked to say so. Should I try and break into another sort of life, with some fun in it?

There are tens of thousands of those girls. God help them! Often this type of girl will remain shut up as in a nunnery, only at last to break out to her own ruin and undoing. Life is not a cloister, nor is it a circus. It should be something with joy and love and light in it for every girl who breathes its breath. It should be both work and play—not only work, and not only play.

Do you who read this know that there are a thousand untrodden trails for women who want to work? I know the daughter of a clergyman in San Diego, a splendid girl, who is devoting her life to the Indians, learning their languages, going to live amongst them and helping them. I know another girl, a countrywoman of my own, who went into the hotel business as cashier, has learned how to run a hotel, and is now returning to County Clare to start a hotel of her own on real American lines.

Remember that the old concept that a woman was only either toy or child-bearer is passing in Europe, never again to be resurrected. It was the "slave-concept" of woman. More and more the European woman is demanding equality of recognition from her men-folk, as I believe the American woman with her independence of outlook and spirit will continue to demand it.

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A sensitive smile was my answer—and that smile could mean only one thing—something to do with booze for the States.

"I see, Joel. You can get something else than music on board that yawl, is that it?"

Again that smile of white ivory against black skin, no confirmation and no denial.

"What's the name of the boat, Joel?"

"The Vagrant, Mr. Jameson." Joel was a bit confidential. My name sounded like a familiar brand to him. "Now don't you get Mr. Greason into any trouble, sir. My tongue would stick to the roof of my mouth, sir, if you did."

"Don't worry," I reassured. "Is he alone on the boat, Joel?"

"No, another man, Mr. Norcross, his friend. I think it's he knows more about sailing sir, than the violin. It sounds so."

I had expected, when I asked the question, that the answer would be about a girl on the boat. However, I could see that a sailing master, under the circumstances, was more essential.

Dixey came home from some racket in a cabin down the line and Joel became reticent. It was not long before the doctor and I were retracing our steps. I was insisting upon the doctor returning to our bungalow, so we could start out early in the morning on a catboat that was available to me to scrape up an acquaintance with this Greason if it were possible.

So it was that the next morning we were out early, sailing about the cove. There was just enough breeze to make sailing a dream instead of a drudgery.

It was just as Joel had informed us. There was a yawl, a beautiful boat, about eighty feet over all, white, against whose sides the morning sun glistened as the brass gleamed.

We tacked across her bow, came about. We could hear the notes of a violin, sweet, plaintive. As the player in the cabin finished we applauded. A man appeared in the cabin doorway, saw us, waved a hand good-naturedly in our direction as we edged closer, then disappeared again down the companionway.

"So that is where they are, Doctor!" I remarked, with suppressed excitement, as we were away. "Did you see that little motor tender, almost a cedar speed boat, off the davits, out on the end of a boat boom? It looked to me as if they were about to go ashore for supplies or something. Let's get back to the docks."

My surmise was right, but they must have taken their time, as we were not only in our slower cat back at the public docks, but had been hanging around an hour, it seemed, when we saw the tender of the Vagrant coming up to the landing stage.

Greason looked at us and smiled as he caught sight of us at the top of the runway. I casually returned the greeting, I knew that on boats it is easy to make acquaintances.

Greason was a blond, rather handsome, with a certain charming ruthlessness often mistaken for manhood. I liked his chuckle. It was boyish. A flapper would have called him adorable, simply for his shoulders, his narrow hips, those laughing blue eyes, and that chuckle. In the old days he might have been a swashbuckling knight. Now it was hard to tell. It was up to me to find out.

Greason was the sort of person known as a good mixer. He had that easy way with him, an ability to make you think for the time being that you are the most interesting person in the world to him. He was a subtle flatterer, it is true, but most of us like it. All one had to do was to observe the readiness of laborers and visitors alike on the docks to speak to him, help him.

"Where are you chaps staying?" he asked, in his hearty, breezy way, when I had engineered ourselves alone together. "Over at the New Colonial?"

"No; we have a bungalow for a month. Are you living on your boat?"

"This time. I don't always. We're very comfortable. I have a friend with me who [illegible] the doctor's eyes and me closed, mask-like, shutting the companionway door.

"I like a little life."

"Well, I have a friend up at the bungalow, the same way." We had been talking long enough to become confidential. "It's pretty quiet. I wish you could manage to come up and take dinner with us. I'm spoiling for a regular party."

"Glad to. Thanks." There was no visible evidence of suspicion yet. I was watching carefully for that.

"Can't you bring your violin?"

"We'll see. Where are you?"

"It's up there." I pointed out the place along the shore. "Let's make it for tonight."

"All right. I'll be up."

He was off, claimed by others. His popularity was a certainty about here. I wondered why. Then I began taking myself to task. I had nothing on this man. He might be just a handsome, debonaire man of the world, an accomplished violinist. Probably there were many more also who could play a violin in Nassau. Just because some violin music was found in Moller's studio and Alfred Raver could play did not make Greason a poisoner, even though Raver was known to be hiding here under another alias.

I determined to make an exhaustive inquiry. Before the doctor and I rejoined Kennedy we had as complete a picture of the man as is possible of a stranger in a strange country. Everywhere it was the same. The man was liked. Apparently he was well known. People spoke of him as a frequent visitor. He seemed wealthy, able to indulge in all the pleasant things of life. He tipped royally. Through it all I obtained a glimpse of the man's unusual qualities. Some spoke of the delightful dinners, the exquisite cuisine, on the Vagrant. There were suggestions of art, of talent with colors. There seemed an endless variety in this man's interests. The more I inquired the more convincing became the impression that we were at last on the right trail.

I realized the mind sleuth in his suggestion and we turned toward the boulevard, pausing only at the shops, loading ourselves with treasures for the kitchen. I think we had more delicacies in our arms than Chan and I had indulged in during the entire visit.

"What's the idea?" demanded Kennedy, in mild surprise.

"Just this, Craig. I'm not sure, but I think I'm on the way toward catching that exotic genius!"

Kennedy looked toward Doctor Seaman for confirmation.

"I believe Greason is the man. You should hear the gossip about him. People have heard wonderful music coming from the yawl. We heard it. He is handsome, attractive. His dinners and parties are famous and he is spoken of as an art patron, too." Doctor Seaman was an able defender of my enthusiasm.

"What are you going to do about it?" Kennedy asked it with a certain gleam of interest.

"I've invited him up to dinner."

"Some fast worker, Walter! Hear of the crime one night—and catch the criminal

NAPOLEON -:- *Concluded from Page Eighteen*

for as he gazed upon her, she likewise gazed receptively upon him. But, being a girl, she was in fact aware of certain manifestations in the world outside the spell, which he was not, and she knew she was observed from a Georgian terrace.

She detached her eyes from Harrison's long enough to wave her slim hand, and received in return a beaming smile from Anne, across the balustrade, and a wave of the hand most cordial. Harrison remained in his trance, incapable of making or receiving any salutation, and Hobart Simms, looking after the car as it passed northward, did not see how bleak and blank Anne looked as she sank back in her chair.

He laughed. "Poor old Harry Crisp!" he said. "He didn't even see us, so it's all up with him. It's too bad: he might have got something out of life, but it's all over now."

"I don't follow you, I'm afraid," Anne said, coldly, in a tired voice.

"No? Well, in the first place he's working for his father. That's bad, but it can be got over. What's really fatal, he's going to marry that Miss Ealing, I've heard it rumored, and after looking at 'em just now I see it's true. That's something he can't get over."

"Can't he?" Anne's tired voice was a little tremulous. "You mean he'll always be in love with her? I should think that rather desirable if they're to marry."

"Oh, he'll get over that," Hobart said, briskly. "I mean he'll never get over his having married Miss Ealing."

Anne looked puzzled, but she did not try to make him be more explicit. Instead, she asked indifferently, "Don't you call her 'Sallie,' Hobart? I thought all the men called her 'Sallie' by this time. She's been here several weeks."

"No, I don't," he answered. "I haven't called her anything, in fact."

"What? Didn't she take the trouble to fascinate you, Hobart?"

He laughed. "You'd hardly think she would, but she did—a little. I don't suppose you could say she went out of her way to do it, or took any trouble, exactly; but she did invite me to join, as it were."

Anne was more interested. Since the passing of Harrison Crisp's car she had been leaning back in the reclining chair, but now she sat upright and looked frowningly at her caller.

"'Invited you to join?'" she said. "What do you mean?"

"I mean she invited me to get on the band wagon," he explained. "Not right up on a front seat, of course; but anyhow I was given a ticket to hang on behind somewhere."

"I don't understand you."

"Probably you don't," Hobart said, and he looked thoughtful. "You're always so above the crowd, Annie, probably you wouldn't understand Miss Ealing's invitations. You see, I'm in a pretty good position to see things that you wouldn't, so to speak. Of course, strangers never pay any attention to the little shrimps in a crowd, and when Miss Ealing did pay me a little attention I wasn't so grateful as I should have been—I thought it was terribly funny."

"'Funny!'" Anne exclaimed. "Why?"

"Because it only showed her up, you see. Of course, it didn't mean she had any interest in me; it only meant she had a use for me. She already had most of the rest of 'em excited about her, but she's a real collector and she wanted the whole collection—even me! You see, the girl that makes 'em all think she's thinking about them isn't thinking about any of 'em, of course. She's only thinking about herself, like any other selfish little brute."

"Hobart!"

"Of course, I don't mean to say she gave me a pressing invitation to join," he explained, laughing cheerfully at himself. "Naturally, that couldn't be expected. The big, hand-painted, gilt-edged card was for Harrison Crisp, of course; and then there were a number of handsomely engraved ones for tall eligibles. She just slipped me a little one printed on soft paper—a sort of handbill, you know, when she was delivering 'em around to the residue."

Anne's languor had vanished now. She stared at him incredulously. "Hobart Simms," she cried, "What do you mean by 'handbills'?"

"It's simple enough," he began. "That is, it is to me. Taller men with fathers that aren't in the hands of a receiver wouldn't have much of a chance to understand it, I imagine. She's made a real furore in our little Green Hills midst with her handbills and—"

Anne interrupted sharply. "I asked you what you meant by her 'handbills.'"

"Yes; I'm trying to tell you, but it's so ridiculous I'm afraid you won't be able to see what I mean. It's like this: she'll be passing you, for instance, dancing with some other man, or hanging to his arm, and she'll whisper to you quickly over his shoulder. 'I heard something about you,' or 'I've found out something about you,' or, maybe 'Can't you even look at me?' Something like that, you know Anne—and you're supposed to get excited and follow up the mystery. You're supposed to wonder just how much she is thinking about you, you see. That's what I mean by her handbills, because if you don't get excited, but look around a little, you'll notice she's passing 'em pretty freely. That's why I thought it was funny when she even gave me one!"

"Hobart!" Anne cried, and her voice was free and loud, "Hobart Simms!"

"Yes?" he said inquiringly, not comprehending the vehemence of her exclamation.

Anne did not respond at once. Instead she sat staring at him, and her mother marked how a small glow of red came into the daughter's cheek. Then Mrs. Cromwell also stared at little Hobart Simms; and for the first time noticed what a good profile he had and what a well-shaped head. Slowly and wonderingly the daughter's eyes turned to meet the mother's, and each caught the marvel of the other's thought: that it was this unconsidered little Hobart Simms who fitted Mrs. Cromwell's definition of a 'superman.'

"Why, yes," Anne said slowly. "If you really care to go for a walk, I'd like to go with you, Hobart."

Mrs. Cromwell watched them as they went forth, outwardly the most ill-assorted couple in her sight that day; for Hobart was a full "head" the shorter. They talked amiably together as they went, however, and Mrs. Cromwell's heart was lightened by the sound of Anne's laughter, which came back to her even when the two had gone quite a little distance.

The mother's heart might have known less relief, that afternoon, had she suspected this walk to be beginning of "anything serious." And yet, had she been a good soothsayer and seeress she might well have been pleased for she would have foreseen her daughter's cheerfully passing through the period of exclamatory wonderment over the mystery of such a choice. The mystery of Sallie Crisp's elopement with a handsome actor was to be a mystery longer than the mystery "why such a gorgeous girl as Anne Cromwell took such a little shrimp of a man as Hobart Simms." It needed only five or six years for Hobart's career to remind his fellow-citizens that Napoleon was a little man, too.

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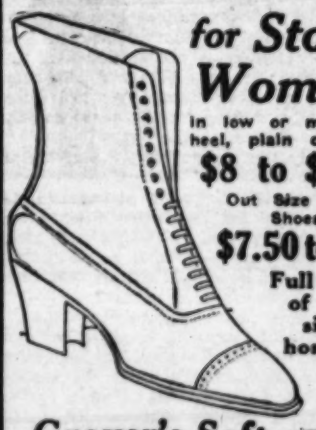

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The WOMAN WHO WANTS to WORK

[Note: This is the sixth and final article of a series by the frank novelist Shaw Desmond, who offers herewith observations made on recent visits to America.—Editor.]

By Shaw Desmond

I WAS a girl who gave me the title for this article, which I hope to write so plainly that it may be helpful to some of the thousands of women and girls I have met verse still worse. She is herself a fine woman, but not an artist, and her work undoubtedly lies only in the home, which to give her due, she does not neglect.

The young artist show ability than she or be is exploited by some syndicate and destroyed by money.

It is the curse of the machine and of

could scarcely be trusted to write the shortest note by themselves. "Many of them can't even spell," he said.

I know another girl—she is now twenty-nine—confidential stenographer to a big firm of publishers, who herself comes from New England and obviously suffers from the

TASTE

Craig Kennedy and The Fourteen Points

By Arthur B. Reeve

"They were working together to find 'a nectar fit for the gods'."

[Note: This is the eleventh of a series of new adventures of Craig Kennedy, scientific detective.—Editor.]

DOCTOR SEAMAN, from the homicide bureau of the office of the district attorney in New York, was like a demon of discord in our own aesthetic surroundings. Kennedy and I were on the colonnade of a pink stucco bungalow in the island of Nassau, rented for a month along with a quiet, efficient Chinese servant, Chan.

About us were vines and brilliant flowers, and, as if nature wanted to humor us still more, the sunset cast a rosy glow of beauty about us. In the Bahamas life is worth the living.

I was toying with a bell on the table near my wicker chair. Inadvertently—at least I thought so—I tinkled it. A moment and Chan padded in. There was ice tinkling musically in a bowl, and something in a bottle.

Never a word had been said. The laugh was on me. I disclaimed it vainly.

"He saw the desire in thine eyes, Walter," chuckled Craig.

"Well, it might have been there. I was thinking a little cheer might make the doctor forget his mission and spare us."

"I wish I could. But I can't. There is only one man I know to whom to go for help, and, by a fortunate chance, he is on the island." Doctor Seaman bowed toward Kennedy. His face was earnest and troubled. "My reputation depends on this case.

"Even the murder of Marguerite Moller was aesthetic. Everything but her actual dying was aesthetic."

Perhaps it stirred a qualm of conscience within Kennedy. As for me, I was annoyed. I had come on this trip not only for a change, but for a story. Kennedy had perfected an improvement on an electro-magnetic gun, a flashless, smokeless, noiseless gun that would rain steel bullets out so fast that it was as if a knife were cutting through the air. He had set the thing up on a bluff on this opposite side of the island from the great New Colonial Hotel and here we were operating now and then on some luxuriant semitropical foliage, testing the device out.

"Fortified with this, we might hear you out, Doctor," suggested Kennedy, shaking his glass enough to elicit music from the ice. "How did the little actress die?"

"Poisoned!"

"What?" I exclaimed.

Kennedy turned to me. "Did you know her, Walter?"

"I certainly did—a wonderful woman. She's the one gave me that famous interview, 'Marriage Clips the Wings.'"

"It was for her jewels," interrupted Doctor Seaman, quietly, "that she was murdered."

"Her collection of diamonds?" I inquired, quickly.

"Exactly. They have been stolen—all gone except those with flaws."

"I have seen them. There was a fortune in that collection. Most of them came from South Africa. In the old days, to know Moller one had to bestow a diamond, at least. There were many rivals—and many diamonds. Every admirer tried to excel the others. Hence the collection."

"How do you know so much, Walter? Did you contribute?" asked Kennedy.

"Do reporters buy diamonds?" I paused a moment. "She liked publicity. I could have been her press agent. Only I prefer traveling with you, Craig." I knew that would get him.

"What became of her husband?" asked Kennedy, with a smile.

I knew what prompted that question. He might be a suspect. "She divorced him. Wright was a steel millionaire. He had married since, a nice little woman who could never emote in the least."

"Was he jealous of his first wife? I mean, did he ever try to see her afterward?"

"Yes. Moller wasn't up-to-date; she was ahead of it," cut in Doctor Seaman. "What was a husband, more or less, if she might add to her collection and indulge her whims?"

"But, Craig, Moller was a genius," I remonstrated. "Brains, beauty and beaux—she had them all. And she used them all to the limit. She could paint, she could sing, she could act."

Again Doctor Seaman interrupted. "I've been over her papers. She had a most unusual intellect for a woman. Also she indulged in many fads. I couldn't begin to explain some of them logically, because I have never happened to get that way, myself. She went in for aestheticism with a vengeance. She looked on life as rhythm, harmony, was always trying to get attune with nature, and all that. It is for us ordinary folks to understand it in music and color. But she lived it. All her activities must coordinate with her acute sense of harmony. There was rhythm in her food, in the very taste of things."

"Was she beautiful?" inquired Craig.

"Here's her picture." Doctor Seaman took a photograph from his pocket. "A very recent photograph, I believe. Time could not dull that beauty."

Moller was truly wonderful in that tinted portrait. Great blue eyes looked out at one, searching it seemed, after we had heard her attributes, for the beauty, the joys of this world, not seeing the dross, the crude, the ugly. Golden-brown locks that seemed wind-stirred even in the inanimate picture crowned a face of perfect contour, oval, but with a well-chiseled chin. Her lips appeared tremulous with emotion, as if, having found the beauty, her soul was ready to acclaim it with her sweet voice. A slender, swan-like throat that curved to her slim, fair shoulders with the lines to stir the heart of an artist, she was grace and beauty, harmony itself.

"You say the woman was poisoned?" asked Craig.

"All the evidences of it," returned Doctor Seaman.

"What poison was used?" pursued Ken-

"Strychnine. We know that."

Kennedy leaned back, silent for a few moments. "You say it was strychnine—and she was an epicurian. That's strange. There is nothing denoting exquisite taste in strychnine. Why, Doctor, you know that drug is intensely bitter—one of the most bitter known to science. Are you sure it was strychnine?" Kennedy asked it incredulously.

"Positive, from its reactions on the body. The muscles of her limbs had taken on an extreme rigidity. Her eyes were open, staring, the pupils widely dilated. She had died alone—no hand even to wipe the foam from her lips. Her beautiful face was distorted in agony and her mouth was twisted into a ghastly, grinning expression."

Kennedy raised an admonishing hand. "Those are the symptoms, undoubtedly. But how distressing to introduce them here, Seaman, I'm resting. This case would appeal to me if I were in the States. But why chase me here? I don't believe I'll take it up." It was said with an alarming sound of finality of decision in his voice.

But I was curious, and asked, "Just how was the poison given?"

"That is the queer part of it. In spite of its bitterness, it was taken as a drink—in a highball. On a stand beside an easy chair were all the makings—two glasses, the decanter, and the siphon of vichy. Both glasses were empty, except the dregs. These we examined. One was all right. The other still contained a trace of the poison. The whisky in the decanter was pure, too. Someone slipped the poison into her glass."

Kennedy was lying out straight now, eyes closed, apparently unaware of our conversation.

"It's quite self-evident," I considered, "that the person who took the diamonds poisoned the drink. But it must have been some one with whom she was extremely friendly in order to inveigle her in such a manner in her own beautiful home."

"Something very unusual took place," replied Seaman, with an evident avidity to talk. "Many people laughed at Moller and her theories, but at least she had ideas. Her head was no vacuum. On a long table in the same room where we found her lying dead were several rows of tiny glasses. Each glass was about the size of a cordial glass. And all were numbered. In each was some liquid. On the table were countless notes concerning the exhibit. After repeated tests we found out that all the contents of the glasses were harmless.

"It had been an experiment she had been carrying on with some intimate concerning the harmony of tastes. The first glass was of an extremely sour liquid and all the other glasses were slightly less sour in rotation until they actually became sweet to the taste.

"To be able to appreciate those gradations one must have an acute sense of taste. Evidently Moller and her friend had. Their notes showed they were working together to find a 'nectar fit for the gods.'"

Doctor Seaman seemed to be regarding the warble of a bird in a tree. "They reasoned out the idea in the same way as the chromatic scale in music. The union of perfectly adjusted tones makes harmony in music. The union of perfectly adjusted liquids would produce a harmony in taste—a delightful drink. And on that idea Moller had been working."

"There is something in that, I think," Kennedy interrupted, unexpectedly. "The blending of colors makes a delightful harmonious unity, just as the blending of notes makes a harmonious, sweet chord."

It was a new idea to me. But I had to admit that it sounded reasonable, to a certain extent. Then I wondered if in some way these liquids might have caused her death. But no. Doctor Seaman had already told us positvely that they had all been tested and found innocuous. Somehow I couldn't remove the idea from my head that a combination of them might have produced the unexpected results. I made the point. The categorical answer was that there had been a theft—and there was strychnine in the glass. That was the poisoning. My theory was out.

"Who found her?" I questioned next.

"Her maid. We have held her as a witness. She said that the night her mistress was poisoned was her night off. She left in the early afternoon and at that time Marguerite Moller was alone and well. When she came back the next morning to resume her duties she opened the door as usual and found the body.

"She called to her—and when she did not receive an answer she lost her head completely and ran screaming from the room for help. That inadvertently helped us. There was no mixing up of things and disturbing positive clews. The manager of the apartment, knowing of the valuable collection of diamonds that belonged to the actress, took charge, allowed admittance to no one but the police and the doctor."

"Were there any recent scandals in Moller's life that the police have unearthed, still unknown to the public?" I asked.

"No. Moller seemed to be behaving herself. She had friends, purely platonic, I believe. Anyone with the charm and beauty of that woman could have hosts of companions, if she so desired. In fact, the maid insists that except for her peculiar passionate love for her diamonds which she weighed and studied and gloated over for hours at a time, her heart seemed to have cooled to mere man. She spent her time with her music, her art, her treasures, and her theories. She lived a peculiar life and died a more peculiar death."

"Well, have you any idea about these purely platonic friends?" I added.

"We have looked up those who seemed most intimate. It was the maid who helped us out so splendidly there. She had met many of Moller's friends. One man in particular her mistress seemed to fancy. She appreciated his talents, unusual talents."

"Who was that?"

"Oh, he called himself Alfred Raver. But if the man contemplated doing such a thing as this crime, you can rest assured that Alfred Raver is a simple alias. You see, the reason why the maid told especially of him was that so many of his hobbies and theories coincided with those of the murdered woman. He, too, was aesthetic in his likes and dislikes."

"How did she meet him?" I asked. "How did you find out?"

"From what I can gather," Seaman answered, "Alfred Raver was a society bootlegger. He qualified in all aspects for such a job. He was suave, handsome, secretive, with abundant intelligence and resourcefulness. He never disappointed a customer. But he was clever. Information about him is almost as hazy as some character in ancient history.

"I have been able to deduce his qualities only from the mass of hearsay evidence! nothing about his friends and manner of living. He was more than a bootlegger. His taste was remarkable. No vintage fooled him. Good 'old' Scotch fabricated synthetically on the high seas was never in any of his consignments to wealthy patrons. In fact, his taste sounds like a fable or a fairy tale."

Kennedy moved restlessly on his wicker

A secretive smile was my answer—and that smile could mean only one thing—something to do with booze for the States.

"I see, Joel. You can get something else than music on board that yawl. Is that it?"

Again that smile of white ivory against black skin, no confirmation and no denial.

"What's the name of the boat, Joel?"

"The Vagrant, Mr. Jameson," Joel was closer, then disappeared again down the companionway.

"So that is where they are, Doctor!" remarked, with suppressed excitement, as we were away. "Did you see that little motor tender, almost a cedar speed boat, off the davits, out on the end of a boat boom? It looked to me as if they were about to go ashore for supplies or something. Let's get up and take dinner with us. I'm spoiling for a regular party."

Concluded from Page Fourteen

smile. "I like a little life."

"Well, I have a friend up at the Bungalow, the same way." We had been talking long enough to become confidential. "It's pretty quiet. I wish you could manage to come up and take dinner with us. I'm spoiling for a regular party."

I realized the good sense in his suggestion, and we turned toward the Bungalow, passing Kennedy, give Chan a chance," suggested Doctor Beaman.

"It might be well for us to get back, perhaps," I replied, "and see what we can do with the treasures for the kitchen. I think we had more delicacies in our arms than Chan and I had indulged in during the entire visit.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Beat Him to It

Jack Dempsey was telling stories of the ring:

"There's a story Lord Lonsdale told me," he said, "about a fight in London. A couple of young middleweights were banging and biffing away at each other; they were both new to the game, you see; and all of a sudden one of them let out a wild shriek.

"'Ow! He bit me, governor!'

But the referee just smiled.

"'Did he, my lad?' he said. 'Well, what abaht it? Ain't you got no blinkin' teeth? Box on.'

Victory

It is said that a reporter who was assigned to obtain the views of a millionaire on an important question was repeatedly refused admittance to his house. Then he sought out a Senator, who was a personal friend of the millionaire, and petitioned his aid. Armed with the Senator's card, he re-

turned to the banker's house and sent in his talisman. This time he was admitted.

"Young man," said the banker, "do you know that sixteen reporters have called upon me, about this very question, and that I have refused to see them all?"

"I ought to know it, sir," responded the visitor, "for I am the whole sixteen."

An Old Kick

The creator of the Follies, in addition to being considered the best judge of pretty women on Broadway, has quite a reputation as a caustic wit, as many of the girls in his choruses will attest.

Not so long ago, a girl who had been engaged and who took it for granted that she would receive a thousand a week, at least, burst into his office indignantly and registered a kick over the size of her pay check.

"If this is all the salary I get," she exclaimed, "how can I dress on Broadway?"

"You can't," replied Flo without a moment's hesitation. "You'll have to use one of the dressing-rooms, just the same as the other girls."

Saved

When Israel arrived at the seaside hotel he immediately asked if there was a telegram for him, and when answered in the negative appeared much disappointed.

Half an hour later he inquired again, and receiving the same answer seemed disturbed. After tea he made further inquiry, and on learning there was still nothing for him said: "Vell, I'm going for a blow on the sands."

Twenty minutes later he returned and again asked if there was a telegram for him, and when told there was none, went to his room with a puzzled countenance.

When he came dressed for dinner, the hotel clerk called him, and, waving a telegram, said:

"Telegram for you, Mr. Israel; just came!"

Israel snatched it and impatiently tore it open and, leaning heavily against the hotel desk, clapped his hand to his forehead and exclaimed, with an air of relief:

"Oi, by Heaven, my house is on fire!"

Lonesome

Little Jane Nies of St. Louis, who is spending the summer in Altadena, has been accustomed to the roar and crowds of the city and can't quite get used to the garden quietness that reigns at the foot of Mount Lowe. One day her aunt asked her if she were homesick.

"No," denied Jane, rather reluctantly, "but we do seem awful fewish, don't we?"

Not Important

The late Julius Fleischman, who died worth $50,000,000 had a great love of music. One night at the Metropolitan Operahouse he said to a music critic:

"This audience reminds me of a story. Mr. Vanastorbilt said to his wife on her return from the opera a little after midnight:

"'So you've been to the opera, have you? Well, what did you hear?'

"'What didn't I hear?' said Mrs. Vanastorbilt, and she gave a happy, excited laugh. 'I heard that Charlemagne Shad will be let off for smuggling in that pearl necklace if he pays the government a $70,000 fine. I heard that the toastmaster and two of the speakers got drunk on bootleg brandy at last night's prohibition banquet at the Ritz, I heard that another oil scandal—'

"'No! no!' said Mr. Vanastorbilt impatiently. 'What I meant to ask was, what opera did you hear?'

"'Oh,' said Mrs. Vanastorbilt carelessly. 'I don't remember that. Let me see—I saw the name on the program—yes. I saw it on the program, but—no, darn it, I can't remember what it was.'"

Squelched

The late John S. Sargent, the famous American portrait painter, was once obliged to attend an unsavory murder trial in London for the purpose of making certain sketches.

The trial was attended by many society people, and one morning, when Mr. Sargent arrived late, he found his seat occupied by a great woman.

He said nothing, but ate a very hurried luncheon at noontime and so it came about that when the great woman came back from her own luncheon she found her place was gone.

She put up her lorgnette, stared at Mr. Sargent haughtily, and said:

"Dear me, I've lost my seat."

"Madam," said Mr. Sargent, "when a woman so far forgets herself as to attend a trial of this unsavory kind, she is apt to lose both her seat and her standing."

Normal

Dr. James Welch, the famous specialist, loves what he calls a good case. He takes delight in making sick people well, and the tougher the illness, the more keenly he enjoys conquering it.

On the other hand, he has no patience with those who take up his time with fancied or triv' troubles, in spite of the fat

fees they pay him. On one occasion when one of this sort of patient came to him he said:

"Madam, you seem in perfect condition. Your pulse is exact and your temperature normal."

"But, doctor!" exclaimed the woman, "I'm sure my tongue is coated."

"No, madam," he assured her. "One never finds moss on a racetrack."

Nerve Tonic

At one of the big Los Angeles hotels a patron ventured to protest at what he considered exorbitant cover charges. The head waiter tried to pacify him. "We have a great overhead that must be taken care of, and there are other items of considerable expense which the public never dreams of."

"For instance," he added, picking up a spoon. "We have many patrons who seem to think our knives, forks and spoons are some sort of medicine—to be taken regularly, after meals."

Stuck

The birth of Eddie Laemmle's daughter Carlotta created a sensation among the young folks of the neighborhood. The little girl who lives across the street was particularly impressed.

"Just fink," she confided to her little chum, "that baby cost most a fousand dollars an' it wasn't even dressed. Mr. Laemmle had to buy it some dresses."

Calamity Averted

While cleaning house last spring, Blanche Atkinson wished to exchange a quart can of paint for another kind, so in a hurry she took what she supposed was the can of paint and wrapped it up in some paper. She handed it to the clerk, saying she wished to

exchange it. Upon unwrapping it, the clerk gave her a hard look and said: "We can't exchange this. You didn't get it here."

"Why, I surely did; I got it only a day or so ago," said Blanche.

"But," he replied, "you didn't get it here. We don't handle this."

Then Blanche happened to glance at the can and woke up. In her haste she had taken the wrong can and was trying to exchange a can of—Oh! Boy!—a malt syrup popularly used for making home brew.

Easy Way

The late Gen. Nelson A. Miles disliked antimilitarists of the rabid kind.

"There are antimilitarists who attack Pershing and Foch and other great soldiers as if they were fiends," he once said at a banquet. "Those fanatical attacks remind me of the story of the ninety-nine Dutch cakes.

"A captain one Fourth of July was given ninety-nine Dutch cakes to divide amongst a company of one hundred men. How was he to make the division? He thought and thought, and finally a happy solution came to him.

"He shot one man."

Injecting Drama

At a performance of an amateur dramatic club an amusing incident occurred through the nervousness of one of the performers, who has since become one of our best known directors.

A band was a leading feature of the production and praise for the music was heard on all sides. In the third act the nervous young amateur, who was playing a minor part, was to rush on the stage while the band was playing and cry: "Stop the music! The King is dead!"

The critical moment came and the excited, highly strung amateur rushed on. "Stop the music!" he cried. "It has killed the King!"

Stop the War

Gordon's sister, Jane, had scarlet fever and the house was quarantined. Father and the oldest daughter, Constance, were staying at his sister's home because his mother was afraid he had been exposed to the contagion.

Mother confined all her efforts to Jane and the only time little brother saw anything of mother was when she stood against the cupboard and snatched a bite or two.

Tearfully, he dragged two chairs up to the kitchen table. Pulling on his mother's dress, he begged:

"Mamma," pointing to the table, "let's be friends and eat together once more."

Betrayed

An amusing story at the expense of a food faddist is related by Ralph Neville, an English writer:

When at luncheon with a friend he observed that he touched no meat, but ate only certain strange vegetarian dishes, which had evidently been prepared for his special consumption. Later on Mr. Neville inquired of the friend's wife if this new diet agreed with her husband.

"It didn't at first," she replied, "but it does now."

"From his looks he certainly seems to thrive on it. He never looked more robust in his life."

"I take care of that," she went on, "though I hope he won't find it out. No man partakes of a more carnivorous diet than he. Every one of those vegetable courses you saw today was full of the strongest meat juice, which, by my orders, is put into everything served to him before it appears on the table."

Pie for Her

Naturally they teach patriotism in the public schools, but it is doubtful if the teachers dream of the way the kiddies apply their lessons in every-day life. Little Doris Atkinson, for example, was ill not so very long ago and when she began to recover had a clamorous appetite for the sweets that all children love. But when it came to French pastries, she balked.

"No, mother," she declared, "I won't eat French pastries till France pays her war debt."

All Settled

An army officer tells of a friendly argument that arose between two young chaplains of different denominations, in which the senior chaplain rather cleverly got the better of his opponent.

"Let us bury the hatchet, my brother," he said. "After all, we are both doing the Lord's work, are we not?"

"We certainly are," replied the junior chaplain, quite disarmed.

"Let us then," said the senior, "do it to the best of our ability, you in your way and I in His."

Fill the Bill

Frank Lawrence, editor of Universal, has a car all dolled up with bellowing horns and discordant whistles and other accessories too numerous to mention. But he still wanted more and one day last week went into one of those curio shops between First street and the Plaza.

"I want something funny and grotesque to put on the front of my automobile," he said to the girl in charge.

The girl retreated to the back of the shop.

"Father," she shouted, "you're wanted!"

ARCH AID

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes

Fitted by

LEO FEDER INC

Orthopedic Specialist

608 South Grand

Shoes to fit your personality

Art Hospital

Don't Cry! When you break your fine China and Glassware or any kind of art goods. We repair it good as new or remodel to suit.

S. SAKAI

ART REPAIR SHOP 2303 W. 7th Street

"Well, Doctor, if you had a suspicion as healthy as that, why didn't you send for me, instead of coming all the way to the Bahamas after me? Much can happen back there in New York while you are away." Kennedy suddenly sat up and questioned.

"From information—maybe, you would call it rather hazy—gleaned from some of Raver's wealthy patrons along the bootlegging line who would talk, it is suspected he had come down here to winter under cover, perhaps on a boat in some of these coves and bays in the Bahamas. So, you see, Kennedy, the chased and the chaser have sought you out in your retreat. It looks very much as if you were predestined to help us in this emergency."

"Are there other suspects?" I asked.

"Several friends. But they don't quality like Raver. You see none but an eccentric genius could have committed this murder. The murderer must have had certain talents, and none of the other suspects possesses them. Moller would never have given them the chance.

"Raver had a peculiar bent toward art, drama, poetry, and music. It was easy for such a man to ingratiate himself with such a woman.

"What sort of looking chap is he?"

"Handsome, they say. He possesses a magnetic personality, I believe, has an uncanny attraction for and toward the ladies. If we only had it, many ladies' names might be found on his list of patrons.

"Only for his superlative charms, Marguerite Moller would never have fallen for him to the extent of showing him her valuable diamonds, or at least giving him some inkling where she concealed them and providing him with an opportunity to do away with her."

"I suppose," I suggested, "while he is hiding down here, he will be trying to locate some more of his stock in trade for the people back in the States? You might be able to get him that way." I put this suggestion timidly to Dr. Seaman. For once Kennedy was quiet.

"If Alfred Raver is the man we really think he is, he has used many an alias in his lifetime. Some things we do know of his record. He has been a tea-taster, a famous one. In pre-prohibition times he was a wine salesman. He is known as a gambler." The doctor turned toward Kennedy as if that picture at least ought to be a last appeal to his interest.

Puffing lazily at his pipe, Kennedy explained his seeming lack of interest in taking up such an extraordinary case. "You know, Doctor, I had this chance to come down here and be quiet for a month. But it was for something more than rest that I came."

"What are you doing down here, then, may I ask?" inquired Doctor Seaman, rather surprised. "I thought there was only one reason why people from the States visited Nassau."

Kennedy shifted his pipe. "I have an electro-magnetic gun, not exactly an invention of my own; but I am perfecting it. It pours out steel bullets like a sheet of steel disk, as it revolves through any arc you set. It is highly interesting, and entirely different. That is why I am enjoying it here, Walter and I are mighty happy, with the resting at night, golfing and sailing in the daytime, when we're not at work. I want to finish my work before I go back. And if I let any other work interfere, my reason for coming down here will be nullified."

As I listened, I refrained from saying that Kennedy really was not interested in anything particularly except that gun. As to golfing and sailing, I might have added that I was the one who indulged alone in these diversions. Still, I decided that the time on my hands that Kennedy did not require my help I would turn over to Doctor Seaman. I really meant to take up the case seriously, as an experiment.

"Have you any other clews, Doctor, besides those you have told us about?" I asked, eager to get down to work on the case.

"I have several things—photographs of the room as the body was lying when it was found, the box of candy I found near the glasses, and the decanter." Doctor Seaman was opening a small package he had laid on a chair with his hat when he entered.

Once again Kennedy showed animation. "What kind of candies?"

Doctor Seaman displayed a temptingly arranged box of chocolates and bonbons from the top layer of which only five or six had

THE MIGRANT

By Leland William Porter

I went into the Westlands, but I yearned again for home,
For the level-lying prairies and the little hills of loam;
Loyally I vowed allegiance should the fates be kind to me
And return me to the Islands, where it seemed my heart would be.

But the Islands, now they've called me, give me nothing for my dreams,
Give me only wintry bleakness and the dreary summer scenes;
Hold for me no burning memories to warm me, to repay
All the wonders of the Westlands which for them I've cast away.

Little lakes are here, like jewels, but they lack the ocean's girth,
Though before they seemed the fairest pools of all this goodly earth;
While the groves that erstwhile sheltered me beneath their spacious green
Have not trunk nor limb nor heaven-height to fill complete the scene.

What was beauty to my primitive is plainness to my prime;
Untaught grandeur now is tawdry in a splendor more sublime;
For the smouldering spark of being blazed most nobly in the West,
And the migrant of the Islands finds no pleasure here, nor zest.

All the Westland is a Homeland! Though the whimsy chance of birth
I had truly thought the Islands was "the dearest spot on earth";
Till the blood of migrant fathers, coursing freely, tells me true,
"Better climes we sought, and found, Lad; better than the Old, the New."

To the Westland marches Empire, and with her I go to live;
Go to labor, go to loiter, go to fret, and go to give;
Go to snow-cap and to sea-brink; go to mountain-watered plain;
Go into the glorious Westlands!—Go to live and love again!

me this morning." Chan bowed his way out.

As we waited, Kennedy broke off small bits of the chocolate and insisted on the Doctor and myself tasting them.

"Craig, I could wait just as well, and buy a box for myself. I would feel more comfortable."

But he insisted, and when Craig, usually so polite and thoughtful of other people's feelings, insisted again, I partook. It was sweet, not as sweet, however, as some I have eaten.

Chan entered with a tray. "Walter," remarked Kennedy as Chan set it down before him, "this Scotch was given to me by the Governor today. It is special, old, has come out of private stock. No chance for tampering with labels, cutting, faking age."

I was anticipating it with pleasure and no anxiety. No beautiful lady had just died after drinking that. Glasses were brought, the charged water and ice. Kennedy measured and mixed and passed to us. When he had served himself we raised our glasses silently to one of those toasts that may mean anything under the sun, and took a drink.

I was heartily disappointed. Of all the tasteless, inane, spiritless highballs, that one took the prize. This was nothing but alcoholic; and alcohol is tasteless to me, has none of the refinement of its many popular potable forms. I looked at Dr. Seaman. Well-bred boredom and mild surprise shone in his face, but he was too polite to say anything. I was not.

Kennedy leaned back, the picture of a satisfied host, an inquiring smile playing about his lips.

"What are you trying to put over on us, Craig?" I demanded. "Has my pal been stung? Or is it your turn? Are you ready for it now that you've had your fun?"

"Fun? What?" he exclaimed. "Listen, Walter! Something doesn't suit you, perhaps?"

"Well, if you don't know, you have been stung. A joke has been put across on you. There is no taste to that stuff."

"How is it with you, Doctor?" He turned.

"I am afraid I shall have to agree with Jameson's statement," he added, with a touch of droll humor.

I was completely floored when I saw Kennedy slap his knee with satisfaction, turn again to us with a beaming countenance. "I've got it—at east part of it. I know how it was done. Some clever personage, that poisoner of yours!"

Naturally enough, now we were excited too. Gone was my disappointment over Kennedy's refreshments. I wanted to know what he had been up to.

"Give me another of those candies, Doctor. I'll analyze it, prove to you that it has gymnema in it." By this time Kennedy was helping himself to a fat one.

"Gymnema!" Doctor Seaman said it in an uncertain voice. "I never thought of that."

"Gymnema!" I repeated. "What's that?"

"Gymnema sylvestre, a drug derived from the leaves of a plant found in India. It is nonpoisonous, but destroys taste. The poisoner knew strychnine was quick and efficient—but bitter. Moller would detect it in her drink. Circumvent that by chocolates touched off with gymnema sylvestre. She would taste no bitterness, have no suspicion."

When Doctor Seaman rose to leave us that night a full moon was rivaling in beauty the glowing sunset of the earlier evening.

"Craig, I don't feel like going to sleep. I'm off for a stroll with the doctor. Come along." It was asked dubiously. I felt sure of a negative answer, and I was not disappointed.

"Not tonight, Walter, I want to get up early in the morning. Just a little more to do on that gun."

"Well, I'm going with Doctor Seaman." Our visitor seemed delighted that I took a little interest, though I knew he was troubled over Kennedys indifference. "Come, Doctor, let us stroll along the waterfront. Maybe if we try hard enough we can look something

THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

A Clock Puzzle

By SAM LOYD

The school prodigy discovered a puzzle on the school house clock and his schoolmates are trying to figure it out.

It will be seen that the clock hands form a straight line across the dial. On one side of the line the figures add up to a total of 27, while on the other side the figures add up to 51. The prodigy asks:

"Where would you draw a straight line across the dial of the clock, dividing it into two halves, and each half bearing numbers which foot up to a total of 39?" Can you tell him?

A RIDDLE

Those who know me do not care for my acquaintance.

Those who have me do not wish to lose me.

Those who gain me have me no longer.

What am I?

HIDDEN TOWNS ABROAD

In the first sentence is concealed a city in Italy, in the second is a city of Greece, in the third an Asiatic city, in the fourth a Peruvian city and the fifth sentence conceals a city in Germany:

He holds a lira as tight as a vice.

Fat hens are poor insurance risks.

Putting a cat into a bag, dad calls some job.

In making up his bill imagination ran riot.

When he refused a mark I elevated my eyebrows.

A CHARADE

Without my first you cannot stand,
My second you may now command;
Together I attend your will,
And am your humble servant still.
What is the word?

PROFITS IN PUPPIES

An animal dealer bought a number of puppies and rabbits, an equal number of each, paying $2 for the puppies and $2 for a pair of rabbits. He sold them at an advance of 10 per cent. When he had disposed of all but seven animals he had received back just the amount of his investment, so that his profit was represented by the remaining seven pets. What are the seven worth at retail?

DROPPING LETTERS

Drop the letter K from a stone and leave a fabulous bird.

Drop R from a crustacean and leave a vehicle.

Drop I from the earth and leave the sun.

Drop C from a coating and leave corrosion.

Drop D from a glen and leave a measure of cloth.

Drop E from a Christian festival and leave a flower.

Drop G from a gridiron and leave a small stream.

Drop E from an organ and leave a deer.

Drop S form a stake and leave a round vessel.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

ARCHIMEDES'S PROBLEM

In Archimedes's problem it was assumed that his miniature world weighed ten pounds and the lever beam five pounds. Four-fifths of the length of the beam and, therefore four pounds of its weight, was on one side of the fulcrum.

Let us assume that the beam was five feet in length. Then at the point, two feet from the fulcrum (the average distance,) would be a weight pressure of four pounds, this being equivalent to a two-pound pressure at the extreme end. The short arm of the lever, weighing one pound, would have a pressure of one-half pound at the extreme end. A two-pound weight at the four-foot arm of a five-foot lever would raise eight pounds on the short arm.

Since the world weighed ten pounds, and there was already a half-pound pressure on the short arm, making a total of ten and one-half pounds, there would have to be an additional pressure of five-eights of a pound on the long arm to raise the world.

Therefore, the answer to Archimedes's problem is that the weight of the pressure of his finger was five-eighths of a pound.

A CHARADE

The word conundrum.

RIDDLES TO ANSWER

No. 1.—He is a painstaking chap. 2.—It vanishes into the empty heir (air.) 3.—When there's a leak (leek) in it. 4.—The word wholesome. 5.—Because his back is always up.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

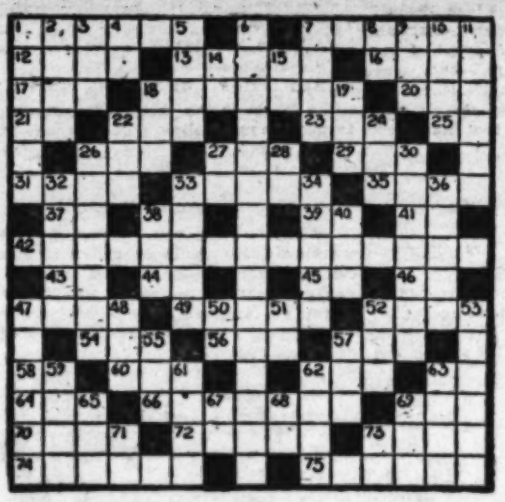
1—Africa. 2—Maine. 3—Texas. 4—India. 5—Greece.

COUNTING CHICKENS

The young couple started with a capital of $600, which, increasing 25 per cent each year, would reach $1464.84 plus, at the end of the fourth year.

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Look at the long word in 42 Horizontal. If you guess it right off the bat the rest of the puzzle will be a snap. Ought to take you only ten minutes to solve. Are you ready?

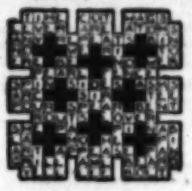


HORIZONTAL

1. Evades
7. Makes angry
12. A melody or tune
13. Peeled
16. Spoken
17. A color
18. A rich ore body in mines
20. A character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
21. Exists
22. A small child
23. Finish
25. A printer's measure
26. To loiter
27. A snake
29. A small spot
31. To go through the water in a certain way
33. To apportion
35. Does wrong
37. One
38. Associated Press (abbr.)
39. Exists
41. A sloth
42. State of being mutually inconsistent
43. A preposition
44. Trade Last (abbr.)
45. That thing
46. A French article
47. An island
49. An herb
52. A bird's dwelling
54. To seize suddenly
56. A month in the year
57. A roll of money (slang)
58. A Southern State (abbr.)
60. Summit
62. To move to and fro
63. One
64. A branch of learning
66. In addition
69. A nonprecious metal
70. Not far
72. Materials
73. An assistant
74. Dismays
75. One who taps

VERTICAL

1. A man's name
2. Native metallic compound (pl.)
3. Performed
4. A Southern State (abbr.)
5. A stain
6. The act of expressing or spelling in the characters of another alphabet
7. A cutting tool
8. To move
9. Before
10. To talk extravagantly
11. Slopes
14. One
15. A printer's measure
18. A marsh
19. Also
22. A kind of hat
24. A deer
26. One of the greatest American Presidents
27. The popular name for the Governor of New York
28. A river in Italy
30. Followed after
32. Desires
33. To solicit
34. Part of the leg
36. Ceremonies
38. Amount (abbr.)
40. To rest
47. Not on the sea
48. To consume
50. A printer's measure
51. A preposition
52. To annoy by petty fault finding
53. An object considered in reference to its tonnage (slang)
55. To cut short, as the hair
57. Existed
59. Extent
61. Small wooden hangers
62. The general direction of sunset
63. Assistant
65. A Greek letter
67. Therefore
68. Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)
69. The end
71. Royal Navy (abbr.)
73. Associated Press (abbr.)



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THE MIND METER

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

In the cancellation test you are to cross out certain letters or numbers. After each test you are to write in the number of cancelled letters or numbers. Specific instructions are given below:

1. Cross out the "3's" — Number. ____
   1793758203594738293516372633827381923
2. Cross out the "a's" ____
   adhajaksjdxvebnzwaaawawaeryaqoaueyrta
3. Cross out the "3's" and the "4's" ____
   29384736452381926374019274536238273434
4. Cross out the numbers 1 3 6 8 7
   19264736254867392015463729671036574829465 7
   10785643874299876665437281039675846374621937 5
   10463758796046372813254677789605748385647382 9
   23069586745365748301925467859453623967583012 8

Answers next week.

ANSWERS TO NUMBER COMPLETION TEST

1.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
2.	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	
3.	1	1	2	4	3	9		
4.	1	4	2	5	3	6	4	7
5.	49	7	36	6	25	5		
6.	50	49	51	48	52	47		
7.	1	2	4	7	11	16	22	
8.	1	2	3	4	3	2	1	
9.	49	36	25	16	9	4	1	
10.	1	3	7	11	13	17	19	

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ANSWERS TO DISARRANGED ANIMAL TEST

By BRAIN TESTER

2.	a. Boar	c. Leopard
	b. Elephant	d. Zebra
	c. Bear	5. a. Leopard
3.	a. Ostrich	b. Ostrich
	b. Bear	c. Bear
	c. Boar	d. Boar
	d. Zebra	e. Zebra
	e. Leopard	f. Elephant
4.	a. Elephant	g. Ostrich
	b. Bear	

Information Test

By BRAIN TESTER

Place a check in front of one of the last four words in each line which correctly completes the sentence starting on that line. Time allowed: three minutes.

1. Pago-Pago is a seaport town in——Africa——India——Samoa——Hawaii.
2. The actress Duse was——English——French——Russian——Italian.
3. Sigmund Freud was a——diplomat——artist——neurologist——astronomer.
4. Mardi-Gras is a famous festival in——St. Louis——Washington——New York New Orleans.
5. Australia belongs to—United States France——England——Holland.
6. Camouflage became known through——music——war——diplomacy —— literature.
7. "Peter Pan" was written by——J. M. Barrie —— Rudyard Kipling —— Lord Dunsany——Hans Christian Andersen.
8. Tiffany & Co. are——chemists——jewelers——publishers——bankers.
9. Lord Northcliffe was famous as an ——editor——explorer——scientist ——mathematician.
10. Mount Everest is in——America——Europe——Asia——Africa.
11. "Wake-robin" is the name of a——bird ——plant——animal——insect.
12. Sir Isaac Newton discovered——electricity——theory of relativity——law of gravitation——blood circulation.
13. "Urea Major" is a——military title name of country——part of the human body——a constellation of stars.
14. The unicorn is found in——agriculture ——geography——heraldry——chemistry.
15. Trinitrotoluol is——a high explosive ——a dye——a gas——a building material.
16. Twelfth-night comes in——October ——January——April——June.
17. Calvin Coolidge is our——25th president ——28th——33rd——30th.
18. Caviar is obtained from——vegetables ——birds——fruit——fish.
19. Peanuts grow—on trees——on bushes ——underground——in marshes.
20. Florence Nightingale was——an opera singer——a suffragist——a nurse——a novelist.
21. Minnie Maddern Fiske is famous for playing the role of—Sappho——Becky Sharp——Camille——Anna Christie.
22. Atlantic Monthly is——a geographical journal——scientific magazine——literary magazine——political bulletin.
23. Water, when it freezes——contracts ——expands.
24. Howitzer is——a rifle——machine gun ——pistol——cannon.
25. "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is a novel written by——Ingraham——Glynn ——de Mille——Ibanez.
26. "Gorgonzola" is the name of——a wine ——a cheese——an opera singer——an Italian statesman.
27. "Matterhorn" is a mountain peak in ——Canadian Rockies——the Andes ——the Himalayas——the Alps.

Answers will be given next week.

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GORGEOUS STUFF

By Fannie Hurst

JENNY had reached the stage where she said that an unlucky star hung over her life.

She used to be bitter about it and cry and wad her handkerchief up into a knot and keep her head averted from Toddles, who was five, so that she should not see her wry lips and throbing throat.

It did seem as though things had gone pretty consistently against Jenny.

At twenty Jenny had sung quite a part in a vaudeville act, shown quite a bit of promise as a dancer, and when Tod Slone out of that same vaudeville act married her, their dream had been to stage a head-line song-and-dance act, with a bit of Tod's inimitable double-jointed contortionings thrown in.

Jenny was so pretty then. Her hair grew in a red aura that gave her the highly individual, exotic look of some Parisian apache.

As a matter of fact, Jenny was the simplest little soul imaginable, born and reared in Brooklyn and sent to a dancing school by an old aunt who paid the tuition.

But the startling, exotic effect of her personality helped.

When she came on the stage she was as strange looking as some tropical orchid.

It was a gay marriage, hers with Tod.

They did it one day after a matinee, with a group known as The Australian Trio for witnesses and afterward they all motored to Coney Island and ate tamales and shot the chutes.

Then the very next week Jenny and Tod started in rehearsing for the act they had dreamed and planned and Tod, practicing one of his triple contortionist somersaults, one day missed the improvised net and, poor fellow, broke his neck.

It was curious. Literally, Jenny went out like a light. Her very hair, from its flame color, seemed to pale and the green glint in her eyes to disappear. Almost overnight, as it were, Jenny became plain. In a commonplace way. Just a slimpy girl with a saddle of freckles across her nose and untidy reddish hair that she did not know how to arrange.

Eight months later her baby was born.

They were bitter years. Those six years of her life after Tod's death.

There was simply no luck in engagements. And then with a baby, too. Even if you left it at a nursing home, there had to be a job first and, with or without the baby, Jenny's luck was equally negative.

Those five years after Toddles was born, Jenny literally must have covered hundreds of miles of city blocks and stairs, haunting the theatrical offices and agencies, trying out for "acts," applying for bits here, there, anywhere.

There was only one sure way Jenny had of knowing the rent on her tiny room could be met. Addressing envelopes at night. Often, after tramping all day, little Toddles left in the care of this or that landlady, Jenny addressed envelopes far into the night—indeed into the dawn. Until her neck in the back was like a fiery furnace and splotches swam before her eyes.

More and more in those years Jenny's beauty receded.

And then, when the conviction was upon her to bitterness, that an unlucky star hung over her destiny, a girl she had known in "small time" took her to a motion picture studio. And for one month at five dollars a day Jenny worked. She was in a mob scene in a great spectacle, and when the picture was finally shown you could not find Jenny at all, but for the first time in five years Jenny had a solid month's work.

That was the month, of course, that she bought Toddles a lace picture hat with a little blue plume and the kind of blue silk socks and a net coat over blue she had dreamed of for her.

For one month things went well with Jenny. But then big spectacle pictures requiring hundreds of extras are not made every day, and after the month of feast there set in months of famine without precedent.

Months that frightened Jenny.

The days waiting around the studios and the evenings addressing the envelopes began to tell. Jenny began to feel faint in public places, and once, during the long hours of sitting in an anteroom awaiting a casting director, she did faint outright, in a little huddle that frightened Toddles, who was with her, so that the went into hysteria.

Poor lovely, little Toddles, in her lace Picture hat with the blue plume and the silk socks that Jenny had so painfully mended.

Geddes, the casting director, came in by chance upon that scene. One of the waiting applicants for a job had Jenny's head in her lap holding a glass of water against her teeth, and little Toddles was kissing her mother's hands and pleading:

"Mumsie, get well. Mumsie, my darling, get well."

"Gee whizz," said Geddes, the casting director, "that kid has temperament. Funny little kid with a phiz like Sara Bernhardt."

That was Geddes' way of announcing an interest in Toddles. And on those words, Jenny, who was so tired, so soul-tired, opened her eyes. And there was some of the green back in them, some of the old green glint!

"Come here," said the casting director, "now that your little mother has come through all right, and let me see you dance!"

Of course Toddles could dance, in a dear, inimitable, little way Jenny had taught her. A dance that was dear to Jenny because Tod had loved it.

"Gad," said the casting director again, "that kid's got something!"

And Jenny, with tears of privation and disappointment behind her, wanted to faint again, but didn't. Instead she followed Toddles and Geddes, the director, into a leather-paddled office, and for almost an hour, while the dozens of applicants waited outside in the room where Jenny had so often waited, Toddles was put through her paces. The dear little paces that Jenny had taught her. Not with an eye to any immediate professional future for the child, but out of the love of teaching this bit of loveliness which was all she had to make her life endurable.

In Geddes' mind there was no mistaking the extraordinary talent and beauty of this child.

And he was right.

Toddles was to become first a child prodigy and later a young girl in rapid ascent toward stardom.

It was simply extraordinary the way the hard cold years suddenly seemed to justify themselves with Jenny. They fell off of her like an old drab wrap. Some of her beauty came back. Not enough to enable her to get much of foothold in pictures but enough to give verve and enthusiasm for her capacity as mother of a shining little star.

Yes, the years justified themselves.

Jenny no longer regarded herself as born under an unlucky star.

All that she had missed she beheld now flowering in the form of her child.

And if she had been asked which of the two she would have preferred, her own ascendency or that of her child, unquestionably Jenny's retort would have been in Toddles' favor.

Of such gorgeous stuff are mothers made.

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Good Queen Bess

Mandy, the negro laundress, picked up a magazine and began to turn over the pages aimlessly. Then she seemed to be fascinated by one of the pictures.

"Who dat woman, Miss Blank?" she inquired. "That's Queen Elizabeth, Mandy," said Miss Blank. Mandy seemed to be stricken dumb. Finally she burst forth breathlessly:

"Am dat de queen, Miss Blank? My land, what a homely woman! My land, what a ugly woman! Why, Miss Blank, that queen ain't no better looking than you is."

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A Clock Puzzle

By SAM LOYD

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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Information Test

By BRAIN TESTER

"Yeah whom?"

"Nobody did I know," Anne returned impatiently. "A girl that's come here lately. He seemed to be unable to tear himself away from her long enough to even say 'How-dy-do' to anybody else. He's making rather an exhibition of himself over her, they say."

"I heard something of the kind," her mother said, frowning. She seated herself in a cushioned chair near the dressing table. "Is she a red-haired girl named Sallie something?"

"Yes, she is," Anne replied, and added bitterly: "Very!" Having reached this basis, they found that they could speak more frankly; and both of them felt a little relief. Anne sat down, facing her mother. "She's a perfectly horrible girl, mamma—and that's what he seems to like!"

"I happened to hear a little about her," Mrs. Cromwell said. "I noticed some relatives of hers who were there—her mother was one—and they were distinctly what we call 'common.' I was surprised to find such people put up as guests at the club that before I came home I asked some questions about them. The mother and daughter have come here to live; and they're apparently quite well-to-do. Their name is Ealing, it seems."

"Yes," said Anne. "Sallie Ealing."

"What surprised me most," Mrs. Cromwell continued, "I learned that they'd not only been given guests' cards for the club, but had actually been put up for membership."

"Yes," Anne said huskily. "It's Harrison. He did it himself and he's got about a dozen people to second them. Several of the girls thought it their duty to tell me about that tonight?"

"You poor, dear child!" the mother cried; but her compassion had an unfortunate effect, for the suave youthful contours of the lovely face before her were at once threatened by the malformations of anguish: Anne seemed about to cry vociferously, like a child. She got the better of this impulse, however; but she stared at her mother with a luminous reproach; and the light upon the dressing table beside her shone all too brightly upon her lowered eyelids, where limpid glistenings began to be visible.

"Oh, mamma!" she gasped. "What's the matter with me?"

"The matter with you?" her mother cried. "You're perfect, Anne! What do you mean?" Anne! What do you mean?"

Anne choked, bit her lip, and again controlled herself, except for the tears that kept forming steadily and sliding down from her eyes as she spoke. "I mean, why do I mind it so much? Why do I care so about what's happening to me now? I never minded anything in my life before, that I remember. I was sorry when grandpa died, but I didn't feel like this. Have I been too happy? Is it a punishment?"

Her mother seized her hands. "Punishment? No! You poor lamb, you're making much out of nothing. Nothing's happened, Anne."

"Oh, but it has!" Anne cried, and drew her hands away. "You don't know, mamma! It's been coming on ever since that girl first came to one of the summer dances, a month ago! Mamma, tonight if it hadn't been for little Hobart Simms there were times when I'd have been stranded! Absolutely! It's such a horribly helpless feeling, mamma. I never knew what it was before—but I know now!"

"But you weren't 'stranded,' dear, you see."

"I might have been if I hadn't come away," Anne said, and her tears were heavier. "Mamma, what can I do? It's so unfair!"

"You mean this girl is unfair?"

"No; she only does what she thinks will give her a good time." There was sturdiness in Anne's character; she was able to be just even in this crisis of feeling. "You can't blame her and it wouldn't do any good if you did. I mean it's unfair of human nature, I guess. I honestly never knew that men were so stupid and so—so soft! I mean it's unfair that a girl like this Sallie Ealing can turn their heads."

"I just caught a glimpse of her," Mrs. Cromwell said. "What is she like?"

"She is awful. The only thing she hasn't done is bob her hair, but she's too clever about making the best of her looks to do that. She smokes and drinks and 'talks sex' and swears."

"Good heavens!" Mrs. Cromwell exclaimed. "And such a girl is put up for membership at our quiet old family country club!"

Anne shook her head, and laughed tearfully. "Why, I guess he'll be blackballed for that, don't you think, mamma, so why doesn't the clever girl make up her mind about those things and be nice to him? Are men all just idiots, mamma? Are they?"

This little tumult of hurried and emotional questions pressed upon the harassed mother for but a single reply. "Yes, dear," she said. "They are. It's a truth we have to find out, and the younger we are when we find out the better for us. We have to learn to forgive them for it and to respect them for the intelligence they show in other ways—but about the Sallie Ealings and what we used to call 'women's wiles,' we have to face the fact that men are—well, yes—just idiots!"

"All men, mamma?"

"I'm afraid so!"

"And there's nothing to do about it?"

"I don't quite say that," Mrs. Cromwell returned, thoughtfully. "There's one step I shall certainly be inclined to take. I'm certain these Ealing people would not make desirable members of the club and I—"

"No, no!" Anne cried, in terrified protest. "You mustn't try to have them blackballed, mamma. You couldn't do a single thing about it that Harrison wouldn't hear of, because he's proposed them himself, and he'd insist on knowing where the opposition came from. Don't you see what he'd think? It would look that way to everybody else, too. Don't you see, mamma?"

Mrs. Cromwell was forced to admit her helplessness to help her daughter even by this stroke of warfare. "It's true, I'm afraid, Anne. But what an outrageous thing it is! We can't even take measures to protect a good old family institution like the Green Hills club from people who'll spoil it for us—and all because a silly boy was made sillier by a tricky girl's telling him she'd dreamed about him!"

"Yes," Anne said, while new tears sidled down her cheeks, "he must have been silly all the time. I didn't think he was—not until this happened—but he must have been, since it could happen." She put out a hand to her mother's. "Mamma," she said, piteously, "why does any one have to care what a silly person does? If he's silly and I know it, why does it matter to me what he does? Why don't I get over it?"

And with that the sobbing she had so manfully withheld could be withheld no longer. Her mother soothed her in a mother's way, but found nothing to say that could answer the daughter's question. They had an unhappy half hour before Anne was able to declare that she was ashamed of herself and apologize for "making such an absurd scene," but after that she said she was "all right," and begged her mother to go to bed. Mrs. Cromwell complied, and later, far in the night, came softly to Anne's door and listened. Anne's voice called gently, "Mamma?"

The door was unlocked, and Mrs. Cromwell went in. "Dearest, I've been thinking: you and I might take a trip somewhere, abroad perhaps—your father would be all right about it. Would you like to?"

"We can't. We can't even do that. Don't you see if we went now it would look as if I couldn't stand it to stay here? We can't do anything, mamma!"

Mrs. Cromwell bent over the bed. "Anne, this isn't serious, dear. It will pass, and you'll forget it."

"No. I think I must have idealized men, mamma. I believe I thought in my heart that they're wiser than we are. Are they all such fools, mamma? That's what I can't get over. If you were in my place and papa not engaged to you yet, and he saw Sallie Ealing and she tried for him—Oh, mamma, do you think that even papa—"

Mrs. Cromwell responded with a too impulsive honesty; she gave it as her opinion that Sallie would have found Mr. Cromwell susceptible. "I'm afraid so, Anne," she said. "Perhaps this Ealing girl's way would be too crude for him now at his age, but I shouldn't like him to be exposed to her system in the hands of Madame de Stael, for instance. Somewhere in the world there may be a man who wouldn't feel any fascination in it, but if there is he'd be a 'superman,' and we aren't likely to meet him. You must go to sleep now."

"I'll try to, mamma," the unhappy girl said, obediently. "I'll try not to think!"

On an afternoon of June sunshine a week later Mrs. Cromwell sat with a book beside one of the long windows of her drawing-room. The window was open, and just outside a grass terrace, bordered by a stone balustrade, overlooked the lawn that ran down to the shady street. Anne reclined in a wicker chaise longue upon the terrace, protected by the balustrade and a row of plants from the observation of the highway. She also had a book, but it lay upon her lap in the relaxed grasp of a flaccid hand; her eyes were closed, though she was not asleep.

The street was lively with motorists on the way to open country, for it was Saturday; and the automobiles were signalling constantly, but among all the signals, so alike, there was one that Anne recognized. Suddenly she opened her eyes, drew herself up, and looked across the top of the balustrade at a shining gray car just then approaching. It was a long, fleet-looking thing, recognizably imported, and impressive in its intimations of power, yet it selfishly had seats for but two people. One was not occupied; and in the other reclined a figure appropriate to the fine car, for, like the car, the figure was long, fleet-looking and powerful. The young man was bareheaded; his dark hair shone in the sunlight, and his hands were gracefully negligent, but competent, upon the wheel. One of them gave Anne a cordial though somewhat preoccupied wave of greeting.

She waved in return, but did not smile; then she sank back in her chair and closed her eyes again. Her mother sent a hard glance down the street after the disappearing car, then looked at Anne and breathed a deep, inaudible sigh.

A moment later a straw hat upon a head of short, sandy hair appeared above the balustrade and little Hobart Simms came up the stone steps that led from the lawn to the terrace. "I hope I'm not disturbing a nap," he said, apologetically.

Mrs. Cromwell was sorry to see him: there are times when the intrusions of the insignificant are harder to bear than those of the important, and she felt that Anne's suffering would be the greater for the strain of talking to this bit of insignificance in particular. However, both mother and daughter gave the youth a friendly enough greeting; he sat down in a chair near Anne and Mrs. Cromwell returned her eyes to her book.

"It's such a fine day," Hobart said, fanning himself with his straw hat, "I thought maybe after I get my breath you might like to take a walk, maybe."

"I believe not," Anne said, smiling faintly. "How did you lose your breath, Hobart?"

"Hurrying," he explained. "I'm working with the receiver that's in charge of father's business, you know. As soon as I found he wasn't coming this afternoon I left. I hurried because I was afraid you'd be out somewhere. We haven't any car, you know—they're in the receiver's hands, too."

"I'm so sorry, Hobart."

"Not at all," he returned, cheerfully. "It's a good thing. There are lots of families that ought to learn to walk on a sidewalk again. It's doing all of our family good. We'd got like too many other people: We'd got to believing the only place we could walk was a golf course. Bankruptcy's been a great thing for my father—I believe it'll add ten years to his life."

Anne laughed and Mrs. Cromwell was pleased, for although the laugh was languid, it was genuine. The mother's glance passed from her daughter to the caller and lingered with some favor upon his shrewd and cheerful face. Perhaps it was just as well that he had come, if he could amuse Anne a little.

"I never heard of any one who took that view before," the girl said. "It's pretty plucky of you, I think."

"Not at all," he said. "We're all of us having a great time. Never had to make any sacrifices before, and it's such a novelty it's more fun than Christmas. If it hadn't happened I doubt if I'd ever have found out that I like to work."

"But you did work, Hobart."

"Yes," he said, dryly. "For my father. This is a pretty good receiver we've got, and he's showed me the difference between working for my father and working for other people." He paused and chuckled. "Best thing ever happened to me!"

Anne did not hear him. The automobile signal that had caught her attention a little while before was again audible from the street, and she had turned to look. The long, gray, foreign car came slowly by, moving flexibly through a momentary clustering of other machines, and it seemed to guide itself miraculously, for the driver had no apparent interest in where it went. His attention was all upon the occupant of the seat that had been vacant a few minutes before—upon her he gazed with such aching solicitude that he could be known for a lover at a distance all 'round about him of fifty paces and more. And not only he, but his companion of the ruby hair also seemed enclosed within the spell that comes upon lovers, shutting out the world from them,

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

NAPOLEON WAS

IN THE spacious suburb's most opulent quarter, where the houses stood in a great tract of shrubberies, gardens and civilized old woodland groves, there were many happily marriageable girls; and one, in particular, was supremely equipped in this condition, for she had what the others defined as "the best of everything." In the first place, they said, Anne Cromwell had "looks"; in the second place, she had "money," and in the third she had "family," by which they meant the background prestiges of an important mother and several generations of progenitors affluently established upon this soil.

Sometimes they added a word or two about her manners, though a middle-aged listener might not have divined that the allusion was to manners. "She manages wonderfly," they said. Amiably reserved, and never an eager contestant in the agonizing little competitions that necessarily engage maidens of her age, she was not merely fair but generous to her rivals. "She can afford to be!" they cried, thus paying tribute. Her fairness prevailed, too, among her suitors: Not one could say she favored him more than another; but like a young princess, as politic as she was well bred and genuinely kind, she showed an impartial friendliness to everybody.

Even without her background she was the most noticeable young figure in the suburb, but never because she did anything to make herself conspicuous. At the Green Hills Country Club the eye of a stranger, watching the dancing on a summer night, would not immediately distinguish an individual from the mass. As the dancers went lightly interweaving over the floor of a roofless pavilion, where the foliage of great beech trees hung trembling above white balustrades and Venetian lamps, the spectator's first glance from the adjoining veranda caught only the general aspect of carnival; the dancers were like a confusion of gaily colored feathers blowing and whirlpooling across a dim tapestry. But presently, as he looked, rhythms and shifting designs would appear in the sparkling fluctuations; points of light would separate themselves, taking individual contour, and the brightest would be a lovely girl's head of "gold cooled in moonlight."

Then it would be observed that toward this bright head darker ones darted and zigzagged through the crowd more frequently than toward any other, as the ardent youths plunged to "cut in"; and when the music stopped the lovely girl was not for an instant left to the single devotion of her partner. Other girls, as well as the young men, flocked about her, and wherever she moved there seemed to be something like a retinue. Thus the first question of the stranger, looking on, came to be expected as customary—almost inevitable, "Who is that?" The reply was as invariably delivered with the amused condescension of a native receiving tribute to his climate or public monuments. "That's what visitors always ask, first thing. It's Anne Cromwell."

Mrs. Cromwell, sitting among contemporaries on the veranda that overlooked the dancing floor, had often heard both the question and the answer, and although she was one of those mothers known as "sensible," she never heard either without a natural thrill of pride. But she was tactful enough to conceal her feeling from the mothers of other girls, and usually laughed deprecatingly.

Anne had her own deprecating laughter for tributes, and the most eager flatterer could not persuade her to the air of accepting them seriously; so that both mother and daughter, appearing to set no store by Anne's triumphs, really made them all the more secure. It was a true instinct guiding them, the same that prevailed with Caesar when thrice he refused the crown, for what hurts our little human nature, when we watch a competitor's triumph, is his pride and his pleasure in it. If he can persuade us that it brings him neither we will not grudge it to him, but will help him to greater.

Moreover, both Anne and her mother believed themselves to be entirely genuine in their deprecation of Anne's pre-eminence, and when they were alone together talked tributes over with the same modest laughter they had for them in company. Yet Mrs. Cromwell never omitted to tell Anne of any stranger's "Who is that?" nor of all the other pleasing things said to her, or in her hearing, of her daughter. And, on her own part, Anne laughed and told of the like things that had been said to her, or that she had overheard.

"Of course, it doesn't mean anything," she would add. "I just thought I'd tell you."

For the truth was that Anne's triumphs were the breath of life to both mother and daughter, and they were doomed to make the ancient discovery that our dearest treasures are those that are threatened.

The threat was perceived by Mrs. Cromwell upon one of those summer nights so exquisite that we call them "unreal," because they belong to perished romance, and we have learned that what is real must be unlovely. Only the relics of a discredited sentimental epoch could go forth under the gold-pointed canopy of such a night, and sigh because the stars are ineffable. Mrs. Cromwell was such a relic, and, being in remote attendance upon her daughter at the country club, she had gone after dinner to walk alone upon the links in the starlight. In an old-fashioned mood, she naturally wanted to get away from the dance music of the open-air pavilion; but when she returned her shadow from the rising moon preceded her, and she decided that even the tomtoms and war horns of the young people's favorite "orchestra" could never entirely ruin the moon. Then, instead of joining any of the groups upon the veranda, she went to an easy chair, aloof in a shadowy corner, where she could see the dancers and be alone to watch Anne.

The pavilion was a little below the level of the veranda, and almost at once her eye found the dominant fair head it sought. Anne was talking as she danced, smiling serenely, a graceful young figure, shapely and tall, with a hint of the contented ampleness that would come later, as it had come to her mother. Mrs. Cromwell, seeing Anne's smile, smiled too in her seclusion, and with the same serenity; though an enemy might have said that these two smiles partook of the same complacency. However, at that moment Mrs. Cromwell could not have imagined the existence of an enemy; she had no conception that there could be in the world such a thing as an enemy to herself or to her daughter.

She was a little sorry that Anne wasn't dancing with young Harrison Crisp. She liked to see Anne dancing with "any nice boy," but best of all with young Crisp, and this was not only because the two were harmoniously matched as dancers, as well as in other ways, but because the mother had comprehended that this young man might prove to be her daughter's preference for more than dancing. Mrs. Cromwell was not anxious to see Anne married; she wished her to prolong the pretty and dappy time of girlhood, for it is a time that is short at its longest; but any mother must have been pleased to see so splendid a young man place himself at her daughter's disposal. Mrs. Cromwell wondered where he was this evening, and she had just begun to look for him among the dancers when strangers intruded upon her retreat.

She heard unfamiliar voices behind her, and then a small group of middle-aged people drew up wicker chairs to the veranda railing that overlooked the dancing floor. Mrs. Cromwell gave them a side glance and perceived that they were visitors, "put up" at the club, for this was an organization closely guarded, and she knew all of the middle-aged and elderly members. The newcomers sat near her, and though she would have preferred her seclusion to remain secluded, she could not help waiting, with a little motherly satisfaction, to hear them speak of her Anne, as strangers inevitably must.

And presently she smiled in the darkness, thinking herself rewarded, for a man's voice, deeply impressed, inquired: "Who is that wonderful girl?"

In the light of the moment's impending revelation, the complacent smile upon Mrs. Cromwell's half-parted lips, as she waited for the reply, became a little pathetic.

"Why, it's Sallie, of course!"

This strange answer arrested Mrs. Cromwell's smile, of which reluctant and mirthless vestiges remained for a moment or two before vanishing into the contours that mark an astounded disapproval. Then she slowly turned her head and looked at these queer visitors, and her strong impression was that the two middle-aged women and their escort, a stout, elderly man in white flannels, were "very ordinary-looking people."

Their chairs were within a dozen feet of hers, but they sat in profile to her, and possibly were unaware of her, or were aware of her but vaguely. For strangers in a strange place are often subject to such an illusion of detachment as these displayed, and seem to feel that they may speak together as freely as if they alone understood language. But, of course, to Mrs. Cromwell's way of thinking, the greater illusion of the present group was in believing that somebody named Sallie was a wonderful girl. She failed to identify this pretender; none of her friends had a daughter named Sallie, and Anne had never spoken of any Sallie.

"I declare I didn't recognize her!" the elderly man said, chuckling. "Who'd have thought it? Sallie!"

The woman who sat next him laughed triumphantly. "I don't wonder you didn't recognize her," she said. "It's six years since you saw her, and she was only fourteen then. I guess she's changed some—what?"

"Well, 'some'!" he agreed. "She makes the rest of 'em look like flivvers."

The second of the two women tapped his head with her fan. "George, I guess you never thought you'd be the uncle of a peach like that!"

"Well, I'm not as surprised to be the uncle of a peach," he said, with renewed chuckling, "as I am to see you the aunt of one! I'm kind of surprised to have Jennie, here, turn out to be the mother of one, too. You certainly never showed any such style as that when you were young, Jennie! Why, there ain't a girl in that whole bunch to hold a candle to her! She's a two hundred-carat blazer and makes the rest of 'em look like what you see on a ten-cent-store counter! You heard me yourselves: the very first thing I said was, 'Who is that wonderful girl?' And I didn't even know it was Sallie. I guess that shows!"

Sallie's mother laughed excitedly. "Oh, we're used to it, George! She's never gone a place these last three years she didn't put it all over the other girls in two shakes of a lamb's tail; even the ones that are engaged to other girls, and a few that are married to the other girls, too! We've had some funny times, I tell you, George!"

"I expect so!" he chuckled. "I guess you're fixing for her to pick a good one, all right, Jennie!"

"She don't need me to do any fixing for her," Sallie's mother explained gayly. "She's got a mighty good head on her, and I guess she knows she can choose anything she decides she wants. Look at her now." She laughed in loud triumph as she spoke, and pointed to the pavilion.

Mrs. Cromwell's eyes followed the direction of the pointing forefinger, and saw a stationary nucleus among the swirl of dancers—a knot of young men gathered

S A LITTLE MAN

By Booth Tarkington

"Are all men just idiots, mamma? Are they?"

'round a girl and engaged in obvious expostulation. The disagreement was so pronounced, in fact, as to resemble a dispute; for it involved more gesturing than is usually displayed in the mere arguments of members of the northern races—"cutting in" to dance with this girl was apparently a serious matter.

She was a laughing, slender creature, with hints of the glow of rubies in the color of her hair; and the apple green thin silk of her sparse dancing dress was the right complement for her dramatic vividness. Brilliant-eyed, her face alive with little ecstasies of merriment as the debaters grew more and more emphatic, she might well have made an observer think of "laughing April on the hills"—an April with July in her hair and a ring of solemn young fauns disputing over her.

She did not allow their disagreement to reach a crisis, however, though the fauns were so earnest as to seem to threaten one; she placed a slim hand upon the shoulder of her interrupted partner, whose arm had been all the while tentatively about her waist, and began to dance with him. But over her shoulder as she went she flung a look and a word to each of the defeated, who dispersed thoughtfully, with the air of men not by any means abandoning their ambitions.

Then the coronal of ruby-colored hair was seen shuttling rhythmically among the dancers; and such a glowing shuttle the eye of a spectator must follow. This pagan April with red hair, and her flying grace in scant apple green, emerged from the other dancers as the star emerges from the other actors in a play; and only the mothers of other girls could have failed to perceive that any stranger's first question must inevitably be: "Who is that?"

Mrs. Cromwell had no such perception; her glance, a little annoyed, sought her daughter and easily found her. Anne was dancing with young Hobart Simms, long her most insignificant and humblest follower. Mrs. Cromwell thought of him as "one of the nice boys;" but she also thought of him as "poor little Hobart," for only two things distinguished him, both unfortunate. His father had lately failed in business, so that of all the "nice boys" Hobart was the poorest; but, what was more to the point in Mrs. Cromwell's reflections just then, of all the "nice boys" he was the shortest. He was at least four inches shorter than Anne, and it seemed to the mother that the contrast in height made Anne look too large and somehow too placid. Mrs. Cromwell wanted Anne to be kind, but she decided to warn her against dancing with Hobart; there are contrasts that may bring even the most graceful within the danger of looking a little ridiculous.

Anne was at her best when she danced with the tall and romantically dark Harrison Crisp; but unfortunately this delinquent had been discovered; he was the triumphing partner who had carried off the red-haired young person called Sallie. Mrs. Cromwell might have put it the other way, however; she might have looked upon the episode as the carrying off of young Crisp by the red-haired girl.

Sallie's mother appeared to take this view herself. "Look at that!" she cried. "Look at the state she's got that fellow in she's dancing with! Look at the way he's looking at her, will you!" And again she gave utterance to the loud and excitedly triumphant laugh that not only offended the ears of Mrs. Cromwell, but disquieted her more than she would have thought possible half an hour earlier. It seemed to her that she had never before heard so offensive a laugh.

"Did you ever see anything to beat it?" Sallie's mother inquired hilariously. "He looks at her that way the whole time—except when she's dancing with somebody else. Then he stands around and looks at her as if he had an awful pain! She's got him so he won't dance with anybody else. It's a scream!" And here, in her mirthful excitement, she slapped the stout uncle's knee; for Sallie's mother made it evident that she was one of those who repeat their own youth in the youth of a daughter, and perhaps in a daughter's career fulfill their own lost ambitions. She became more confidential, though her confidential air was only a gesture; she leaned toward her companions, but did not take the trouble to lower her voice.

"He's been to the house to see her four times since Monday. Last week he had her auto riding every single afternoon. The very day he met her he sent her five pounds of—"

"Who is he?" the uncle inquired. "He's a fine-looking young fellow, all right, but is he—"

Sallie's mother took the words out of his mouth. "Is he?" she cried. "I guess you'll say he is! Crisp Iron Works, and his father's made him first vice-president and secretary already—only two years out of college!"

"Sallie like him?"

"She's got 'em all going," the mother laughed, "but he's the king and I guess she don't mind keeping him standing on his head awhile!" Again she produced the effect of lowering her voice without actually lowering it. "They say he was sort of half signed up for somebody else. When we first came here you couldn't see anything but this Anne Cromwell. She's one of these highbrow girls—college and old family and everything—and you'd thought she was the whole place. Sallie only needed about three weeks!" And with that Sallie's mother was so highly exhilarated that she must needs slap George's knee once more. "Sallie's got her in the back row tonight, where she belongs!"

The aunt and uncle joined laughter with her, and were but vaguely aware that the lady near them had risen from her easy chair. She passed by them, bestowing upon them a grave look, not prolonged.

"Who's all that?" the stout uncle inquired, when she had disappeared 'round a corner of the veranda. "Awful big dignified-looking party, I'd call her," he added. "Who is she?"

"There's a lot of that highbrow stuff around here," said Sallie's mother, "but, of course, I don't get acquainted as fast as Sallie. I don't know who she is, but probably I'll meet her some day."

If Mrs. Cromwell had overheard this she might have responded, mentally, "Yes—at Philippi!" For it could be only on the field of battle that she would consent to meet "such rabble." She said to herself that she dismissed them and their babblings permanently from her mind; and, having thus dismissed them, she continued to think of nothing else. Her old-fashioned mood was ruined; so was the moon, and so was her evening; she went home early, and sent her car back to wait for Anne.

It did not wait so long as it usually did; Anne came home early, too, at eleven; though the dancing would go on until one, and it was her habit to stay as long as the musicians did. Distant throbbings of dance music from across the links came in at the girl's open window as she undressed in her pretty room; but she listened without pleasure, for perhaps she felt something unkind in those faraway sounds tonight—something unkind and faintly jeering.

Her mother, coming in with a rustling of silken undress, and smiling as she always did when she came for their after-the-party talks, saw that Anne looked serious; her eyes were grave and evasive.

"Did you get tired—or anything, Anne?"

"It wasn't very exciting—just the same old crowd that you always see there, week after week. I thought I might as well get to bed a little early."

"That'll please your father," Mrs. Cromwell assured her. "I noticed you danced several times with young Hobart Simms. You were dancing with him when I left, I think."

"Yes?" Anne said inquiringly, but she did not look toward her mother. She stood facing her dressing table, apparently preoccupied with it. "I shouldn't?"

"'Shouldn't?'" Mrs. Cromwell echoed, laughing indulgently. "He's commonplace, perhaps, but he's a nice boy, and everybody admires the plucky way he's behaved about his father's failure. I only thought—" she hesitated.

"Yes?"

"I only thought—well, he is a little shorter than you—"

"I see," Anne said; and with that she turned eyes starry with emotion full upon her mother. The look was almost tragic, but her voice was gentle. "Did we seem—ridiculous?"

"No, indeed! Not at all."

"I think we did," Anne murmured and looked down at the dressing table again. "Well—it doesn't matter."

"Don't be so fanciful," Mrs. Cromwell said, distressed. "You couldn't look ridiculous under any circumstances, Anne."

"I understand," said Anne. "You don't think I danced with Hobart Simms because I wanted to, do you, mamma?"

"No, it was because you're kind," Mrs. Cromwell returned comfortingly; then continued, in a casual way: "It just happened you were with poor little Hobart during the short time I was looking on. I suppose you weren't too partial to him, dear. You danced with all the rest of the customary besiegers, didn't you?"

"Oh, I suppose so." Anne said wearily. In profile to her mother, she stood looking down upon the dressing table, her hands moving among little silver boxes and trumperies of ivory and jade and crystal; but those white and shapely hands, adored by the mother, were doing nothing purposeful and were only pretending to be employed—a signal to mothers that daughters wish to be alone but do not know how to put the wish into tactful words. Mrs. Cromwell understood, but she did not go.

"I'm glad you danced with all of 'em," she said. "You did dance with them all, did you, Anne?"

"I guess so."

"I'm glad," the mother said again, and then, as in a musing afterthought, she added, "I only looked on for a little while. I suppose Harrison was there?"

The daughter's hand instantly stopped moving among the pretty trifles on the dressing table; she was still from head to foot; but she spoke in a careless enough tone. "Harrison Crisp? Yes, he was there." And then, as if she must be scrupulously honest about this impression, she added, "At least, I think he was."

"Oh," Mrs. Cromwell exclaimed, enlightened. "Anne, didn't you dance with him at all?"

"With Harrison?" the girl asked indifferently. "No; I don't believe I did, now I come to think of it."

"Didn't he ask you at all?"

Anne turned upon her with one of those little gasps that express the exasperated weariness of a person who makes the same explanation for the hundredth time. "Mamma! If he didn't ask me, isn't that the same as not asking me 'at all'? What's the difference between not dancing with a person and not dancing with him 'at all'? What's the use of making such a commotion about it? Dear me!"

The unreasonableness of this attack might have hurt a sensitive mother; but Mrs. Cromwell was hurt only for her daughter; petulance was not "like her;" and it meant that Anne was suffering. Mrs. Cromwell was suffering, too, but she did not show it.

"What in the world was Harrison doing all evening?" she asked. "It seems strange he didn't come near you."

"There's no city ordinance compelling every man in this suburb to ask me to dance, mamma. I don't know what he was

IN THE spacious suburb's most opulent quarter, where the houses stood in a great tract of shrubberies, gardens and cultivated old woodland effects, there were

ter they had for them in company. Yet Mrs. Cromwell never omitted to tell Anne of any stranger's "Who is that?" nor of all the other pleasant things said to her

NAPOLEON WAS

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1925.

Hardie Gramatky, 517 Mission Avenue, Wilmar, Wins Magazine-Cover Award

AN ART VOLLEY HEARD 'ROUND THE WORLD

BY KAPT. KIDD

"Meeting called promptly at 7 o'clock in order to get the business of the meeting over in time for entertainment.

"Cartoonist Gale of The Los Angeles Times, noted all over the world for his clever cartoons, gave an interesting talk on the secrets of black and white in relation to newspaper cartoons.

"After the lecture Mr. Gale discussed the merits of each member's work."

The foregoing is an abstract of the minutes of the first meeting of The Times Junior Cartoonists' Club (T.J.C.C.,) held last evening in The Times Junior clubrooms.

How many of you cartoonists would like to belong to this lively, peppy branch of The Times Junior Club?

Here are the main points to keep in mind while working toward membership—

(1.) Every member must be an active member of The Times Junior Club, either by sending contributions to the club paper or by getting new members. He must abide by the rules of the T.J.C.

(2.) Members will be disqualified who do not keep up their payment of club dues to the regular Times Junior Club (10 to 25 cents monthly.)

(3.) These are the qualifications for membership to The Times Junior Cartoonists' Club: (a.) He must have had at least one magazine cover published in The Junior Times and also an inside drawing; (b) He must send to one of the officers an original drawing by himself (12x12 inches square) to be kept on file for the use of all members; (c) Only members will be permitted to use the T.J.C.C. emblem after their names.

Club officers are to be elected annually. Those elected last night are: Hardie Gramatky, president; Ted Skinner, vice-president, and Manuel M. Moreno, secretary.

A list of those eligible for membership will be published soon.

See Page 3 for Other Important Announcements

S A LITTLE MAN

By Booth Tarkington

at the state she's got that fellow in she's dancing with! Look at the way he's looking

"It wasn't very exciting—just the same old crowd that you always see there, week

Strange Doings at the Devil's Hole

By FRANK A. SECORD

Rain fell in torrents and the desert, which a short time before lay blistering in the sun, was running heavy with water. Angry thundering shook the very earth and zig-zag spears of fire viciously chased one another across the sky.

"What do you think of this?" Rod Duncan shouted over the noise of the storm to one of his companions, the guide of the party receiving its first touch of "high life" in the land of deep-blue skies.

"I don't think," was the answer. "All I do in one of these things is to keep going and hope it won't get any worse!"

"Dog-gone a cloudburst, anyway!" a third member of the party blurted, as he stumbled over a stone and fell almost flat.

As suddenly as the storm hurled itself over the distant mountains and broke with fury over the desert, it passed on, the sun came again, the wind died down and in half an hour nobody would have dreamed that the sandy soil of the land of cactus had ever received a drop of water in years.

It lacked but an hour until sundown, which means, in the mountain country, the moment the sun passes the peaks of the Great Divide. Bill Hall, the guide, paused at the edge of a table-land mesa and shaded his eyes against the glare of the sun upon a large sheet of water in the offing. Bill shook his head and grumbled at what he called hard luck. "We'll have to circle about two miles to the north," he muttered, "to get around that water."

"Why not camp there tonight" Sam Short inquired. "Looks to me like a good place to put out some lines. No telling what we might catch there."

The guide did not make any reply, but shook his head; whereupon Rod Duncan kicked a small stone thoughtfully and remarked that water is water, in the desert, even though a lot of it might be recently from the clouds; that the place should be good enough for at least one night's camping.

"Nix," the guide objected. His voice dropped to a tone of mystery as he added, "Boys, that's what we call Devil's Hole. I am against—"

"Any fish in it?" Rod interrupted to ask.

"Yes, that are a certain kind of fish in it and there are spooks out of it. Nobody ever dragged anything out of Devil's Hole yet, without being sorry; and nobody ever camped near it, who didn't go away before morning!" declared the guide. "We'll trot along, go around it and camp on the edge of the water-shed just this side of the flats yonder," and Hall pointed a finger toward a hazy stretch of blue in the east.

"We'll camp on the shore of that Devil's Hole, as you call it!" cried Rod Duncan. "That's my order. I get up this party and to me you look for your pay, old fellow."

"But," objected Jess Brown, another lad in the party, "he says the place is 'creepy.' I don't mind a little excitement, but what's the use of running right into a nasty mess?"

Without replying Rod jerked at the lead-rein of his burro, forged ahead and, as he did so, failed to see a smile that played over Bill Hall's face and the wink that Jess gave the guide.

Devil's Hole proved to be a big sheet of water and more of an immense puddle than a lake. It's shores showed but little alkali and a good growth of grass was found at the water's edge. The water was not deep and big reeds stood everywhere in it.

"Oh, if it were only duck season!" muttered Sam Short, the third boy of the crowd. "Couldn't we bag a car-load of them here!"

"There will be plenty of shooting here tonight, if I do not miss my guess," growled the guide, as he began unpacking the animals. As the old fellow worked at setting up the tent, Rod Duncan feverishly busied himself getting out a lot of throw-lines. He baited them with everything from roaches and flies to pickled minnows and real live worms that were brought in cans of dirt from back home.

Bill Hall shook his head every time a sinker plopped in the water. "You are liable to get the creepy scare of your life, young fellow," remarked Bill, nodding to Rod.

"Fish so big I can't pull it out, I suppose," sneered the lad.

Jess Brown made a few pantomime motions with his hands as he more or less secretly untied a bundle hidden among some packages of food. Sam Short pointed toward Rod and smiled.

"Hey, I don't see tracks of any devil here!" Rod called from a distance where he was still putting out lines. Just then, however, nearly every one of the lines began jerking and the boy threw up his cap for joy. "Talk about bites;" he shouted, "Lookee! Lookee, fellows!"

"Leave 'em in until we get a bite of grub," Hall called to the excited boy.

Rod Duncan could hardly eat his supper. Over the now dull leaden-colored sheet of water could be seen dozens of wavelets where the lines were steadily jerking, and by the appearance of things Rod was destined to pull in a famous catch.

Between the last light of the sun on the mountains and the first red of the moon's coming, there was but a lapse of a few minutes; so that by the time the meal was over and a fire blazed in front of the tent, every line that Rod set out could be plainly seen along shore, still steadily jerking. Rod Duncan gulped the last swallow of coffee from his cup and rushed to the water's edge. Hand-over-hand he looped in one of the lines and as the hooks approached the shore a great flopping in the shallows brought from Rod a shout of joy. "One on every hook!" he cried; and when the first victim from the lake reached the sands Rod made a grab for it.

Back near the tent Bill Hall stood watching. He nudged Jess, and the next instant Rod Duncan let out a yell that would have done credit to an early-day Indian on the warpath. The boy dropped his catch, turned and ran wild-eyed to the guide. "The thing has legs and feet!" he exclaimed.

"Sure, it has!" remarked Bill. "I told you this is Devil's Hole. Pull in your other lines now and see what you've got."

Every line yielded others of the queer fish which were a great deal like catfish, of body and head, but each had a thin vertical tail that resembled a feather in shape. Each of the "fish" had four legs.

"What kind of a place have we come to, I'd like to know?" inquired Sam Short. Turning to the guide he asked. "What do you call those creepy things?" receiving for reply the laconic answer, "Why, 'water dogs,' of course. There's nothing else in all that hole."

Rod Duncan lost all desire to fish. He didn't even attempt to gather his lines and save them. The creepy things that the lines brought in were too much for him to fool with. Although "water dogs"—the common name for the queer fish-like lizards abounding in slough ponds of the mountain flats—are common and well known to natives, strangers encountering them might possibly believe any story related of the repulsive things.

"Golly, will it hurt anybody?" Rod Duncan gasped

Later that evening, as the campers were seated about their fire, Jess Brown picked up a hunting bag and his rifle and ambled away remarking he'd try to bag an owl or some other night flitter of the desert. None noticed — and this was especially true of Rod that the bag he took seemed already well filled with something. When Jess was out of sight Bill Hall began telling weird tales of the plains. "This old hole," said the guide, "is named Devil's Hole because everything is wrong around here. "I told you, but Rod wouldn't listen. Tonight, if I am not mistaken, we'll get something else than 'water dogs,' fellows."

"What next?" Rod Duncan demanded, interested. He was willing to believe anything now, after encountering the four-legged varmints of the slough.

"Squawking will-o'-the-wisps," answered Bill.

"Nonsense!"

"All right—wait!"

Even as Bill spoke, there rose from across the pond an object resembling a big wisp, only it was brighter. It moved much faster than any wisps the boys had ever seen back home and when the thing reached a spot a few feet from where it started it gave forth a loud wailing squawk.

"That's it!" cried Bill Hall. "Just another of Devil's Hole's evil spooks, I guess."

"Golly! Will it hurt anybody;" Rod Duncan gasped, as he crouched nearer the guide.

Another squawking will-o'-the-wisp now floated across the water and, after wailing a moment, ceased to shine and disappeared.

It seemed that only Rod was alarmed, and he was—plenty. Each time a wisp rose and started over the water this lad placed both hands over his ears, shut his eyes and turned away his face. He was standing thus and had just remarked he hoped none of the pesky things would take a notion to come to shore, when a wailing shriek was heard close by. The boy opened his eyes and beheld, right over his head, one of the spooky wisps of the lake. With a yell and a waving of his arms to beat off any attack the thing might make, Rod dashed into the tent, grabbed a blanket hastily wrapped this around his body and implored Bill Hall to do something.

Just then, as if he had arrived from his owl hunt, Jess Brown came running. He was talking fast and the tramp of his feet told of a hasty approach. "Floating spooks that yell at a fellow are after us!" Jess screamed. "Where's Rod?"

No voice answered, and the lad hidden in the tent believed Hall and Sam Short had run for it. He soon heard the echo of Jess's footsteps in the distance and believed this lad, too, had "beat it."

Rod Duncan did the best thing he could hastily figure out. He ran from the tent, still clasping the blanket over his body, but with the end of it raised so he could see a little. He soon disappeared in the night, and from various places where they were hiding his three companions raised up, laughed heartily and went back to the tent, while Jess threw down his game-bag and reared as he held up a rubber balloon with a whistle in its end.

Rod Duncan didn't stop until he felt that he was far enough away so no wisp could reach him. He knew well enough that will-o'-the-wisps do not wander far from the damp of their haunts, and so, crouching behind a knoll of sand and stones, this boy remained, hoping every moment he would be able to see or hear from his companions.

It must have been after midnight when Rod got up enough courage to go back to the tent to look around. There he found Bill and the two other boys fast asleep. Then Rod Duncan scratched his head.

Lyin on the ground at the tent's door he saw, in the faint flicker of the dying fire, a flat rubber balloon that glowed slightly. The boy roared with anger. Stalking over to Jess Brown he roughly forced the balloon into the sleeper's mouth, kicked him a time or two, and dared the lad to get up and fight.

Jess, when he went to "hunt owls," carried with him a supply of balloons each of which had been rubbed with phosphorus. Jess fastened a small stone to each balloon and then threw it across the water. The escaping air caused the squawks, of course.

The spook will-o'-the-wisps were a put-up job on Rod by his companions, but the "water-dogs" were real, of course, and helped out on a good trick.

In the morning Rod, thinking he had also been fooled as to the "water dogs," visited his lines, but was soon convinced that they were real thing.

[Copyright, Thompson Feature Service.]

London has an oyster shortage.

Pekin's bus lines are now thriving.

Germany has a "radio thief catcher."

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each week to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story to The Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

Vanity bags	Fountain pens
String of pearls	Roller skates
Silver pencils	Baseballs
Flashlights	Footballs
Sparkle bracelets	Scout knife
Glass beads	Scout ax
Stick pins	Paint sets
Watch chains	Kodaks
Pocket Ben watch	Ball bats
Knives	Indoor balls

Gold pen and pencil

Playground Balls

12-in. outseam, horsehide playground ball. The same one you use at school. Sells for $1.75, given free for securing two new subscriptions to THE LOS ANGELES TIMES each for one month or longer. For one new subscription we give the same ball in cowhide, which sells for $1.00, or we will give you a 9-in. outseam horsehide playground ball that sells for $1.25 for one new subscription. Send $2.70, which pays three months in advance, with your order and we will count one subscription as two.

DIRECTIONS

Cut along border and fold page in half at the lines X——X. By folding alternately from the top down three times and from the bottom up, you can make six different pictures from the single drawing thus presented.

PRESENTING PRIZE WINNING STORIES

(Continued from Sixth Page)

that Betty had not carried out her threat.

"Let's not scare the teachers or we may get into some real trouble," said Marjorie. "But let's scare Betty instead.

"Yes, Betty," they all chorused. So the girls, arrayed in sheets, white turkish towels, and pillow cases started for Betty's and Marjorie's room, for they were roommates. As they neared the door they heard sobs from inside of the room.

"Girls," said Marjorie, "if she is crying we can't scare her. You go and scare some one else. I am going to help her even if she was mean."

The girls filed off and Marjorie cautiously opened the door. What she saw almost made her scream; Betty lay pinned under a huge oak chair on the floor.

"Betty, are you all right?" said Marjorie, as she managed to lift the huge chair and put Betty in a more comfortable position.

"I think so, Marjorie, but my arm hurts awfully, can you lift me on the bed and then go for help?" said Betty in a weak voice. After much struggling and pain on Betty's part, she was comfortably settled on the bed and Marjorie hastened to tell the principal, who told the doctor.

"She's not badly hurt, only a broken arm and scared. Keep her quiet," said the doctor after he had examined Betty. In the meantime the girls were getting undressed in their room.

"Oh, Marjorie, I don't believe it; I was so mean to you, and if it wasn't for you I would still be under that horrid chair." She gave it a shove as she spoke. "And if you knew what I was doing you would never like me again," said Betty, hiding her head in her pillow.

"There, there, Betty, let's forget this afternoon; but tell me why you did not want to go on the midnight party, and what you were doing that you spoke about."

"I really for the first time have a real excuse for the first thing. You see, Marj, my last report card was so terrible that I promised mother that this time I would be really good so—"

She was interrupted by Marjorie. "Oh, Betty; I don't see how you can ever forgive me. You are a darling to make such a promise. If I made one I could never keep it."

"Oh, Mardie, if you knew what I was doing when you came in you wouldn't think me such an angel, I was going through your desk intending to tear all your precious club papers up, but I had only torn one when my foot caught in the chair and I stumbled, bringing it down on top of me, I guess I deserved it Mardie."

Marjorie's eyes flashed but she controlled her temper.

"Which one was torn Betty?" she asked.

"The one notifying you of the last meeting.

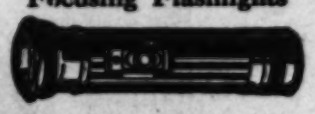
Marjorie gave sigh of relief, "Betty, it's all been a misunderstanding; you misunderstood me and I misunderstood you, and now we are friends again,' said Marjorie, cuddling down in bed.

Sierra First Aid Belt Case
with Canvas Pouch

CONTAINS: 2-inch Gauze Bandage, 1-inch Gauze Bandage, Roll Adhesive Tape, Package Compressed Cotton, Vial Iodine, Vial Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia, Vial Boric Acid Solution, Vial Oil of Salt for Burns and Cuts, Vial Permanganate of Potash for Snake Bite, Pair Tweezers, Instruction book on First Aid.

This $1.75 First Aid Kit given free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

Focusing Flashlights



This 2-Cell Focusing Rayo Spotlight Throws a Light 200 Feet. Nickel Case, Extra Bulbs. Reflector can be Unscrewed so that Flashlight becomes a candle. Complete with Battery. This $2.50 Spotlight given entirely free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

THRILLERS COMING

Aunt Dolly is Busy Now on Adventure Stories for Our Junior Readers

If you have dreamed of a swashbuckling pirate's treasure, of gold and a galley of slaves, to say nothing of marauding Indians, you will revel in Aunt Dolly's coming adventure yarns.

We feel quite confident that you will find an appealing note in them; plots that thrill and please yet bring to the surface only the best of your emotions. It's the sort of literature American boys treasure.

As morbid themes have a destructive tendency, we are proud to boast of clean-cut plots, many of which are laid in the great Northwest. You also will read of a hand-to-hand grapple with timber wolves, of ship wrecks, as well as tales of the gold-rush days when romance flamed high and lives hung by a hair.

Not a word drags, not a plot lacks realism. So, taking it all in all, we feel certain this latest addition to our fiction page is one that will delight the hearts of our many members. However, to make sure Aunt Dolly is writing just the sort of story you individually love to read suppose you drop her a line telling her whether or not you would like to see more of them appear in our Junior Times.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

It's been at least two years since I first wrote you, but even though I haven't written I have read your wonderful Junior Times every week.

The first time I wrote I sent you a story, "Exploring a Haunted House," and you printed it. Since then I have been corresponding with some very fine people, three in the United States, and two in the Philippine Islands, who read my story in The Times Junior.

This time, Aunt Dolly, I am sending you a story and a poem. Whether they are worth printing or not I do not know. The story is quite long and would have to be printed in sections. I wrote it one rainy night, and I just can't explain the sensations and feelings I had that night, but I guess I have shown some of them in the story.

I sent a short poem because I knew your space in your little paper is so limited. If for any reason at all you think the story or poem can't be printed, just remember I won't feel badly. I would love to see them printed, especially in your little magazine, but I know your space is limited, and I do not want to be selfish.

Aunt Dolly, I think your magazine is the greatest help and joy for both young folks and grown-ups that I know of, and I'm wishing you the greatest success with it now, and in the future as it has been successful in the past. Devotedly yours,

[Signed]
ROBERTA McPHERRIN,
Age 16 Years, 1654 Golden Gate Avenue, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been waiting for an answer from you for several days, and now I've got it.

Let me tell you, Aunt Dolly, that you certainly have a live bunch in your club, and the most wonderful artists, as Hardie, Abe Lubovitz, Moreno, and all the rest.

When I first read The Junior Times I fell in love with it right away, so I sent in some of my cartoons and tried to do something great for The Times Junior Club.

Hoping to be a loyal true member,

(Signed) NATE BLONB, 1154 Grand avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I just saw my name in your paper as a backer for your club and I am happy beyond words, for now I can start a division of the club down here. I already have a girl friend who is very anxious to join. Her name is Gloria Blondell and she is surely some little go-getter. She has talent for acting and has already been on the stage several times, so she could act on the club programs. I am sure she would be a good club member, so Aunt Dolly, I am asking you if she may be a member of The Times Junior Club. Please let us know as quickly as possible for we are both anxious for the answer. I remain,

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) MILDRED CARR,
2627 Fourth street, Ocean Park, Cal.

In Germany, if a radio antenna does not constitute a public danger, landlords cannot oppose tenants who install wires over their buildings.

Under authority of the Peace Act of Australia, the government is instituting legal proceedings against leaders of strikes that tied up shipping there.

Oh Boy, It's a Dandy

OFFICAL KNIFE, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, REGULATION SIZE STAG HANDLE; FOUR BLADES, 1 large Spear, Crocus Polished, and Etched with Scout Insignia; 1 Combination Bottle Opener and Screw Driver, 1 Can Opener, Both Blue Glazed, 1 Punch, Blued inside, Polished Back; Nickel Silver Bolster, Shackle, Rivets and Emblem Shield; Brass Lining, Milled Center Scale and Reinforced Lining on Punch Blade Side.
Length, closed, 3¾ inches.

This dandy scout knife given away free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the L. A. Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

Ax and Sheath

Just what you need every day. Carry it on your belt when you go on a hike.

This $2.00 ax and sheath are given free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

Baseball Gloves

We have 15 different gloves—from one subscription to five. A $1.50 Catcher's Glove or a $1.50 Fielder's Mitt, is given for one new subscription. A $2.25 First Baseman's Mitt, with thong lacing is given for two new subscriptions. A Professional Fielder's Mitt is only four subscriptions. Every subscription paid ($2.70) for three months in advance counts as two subscriptions if money is sent to The Times with the order.

Strange Doings at the Devil's Hole

By FRANK A. SECORD

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

Survey Recent Activities of Busy Club Members

"JUNIORS" AID OTHERS

News Items Show Multiplied Efforts to Help Needy; Many Win Merited Advancement

Every Sunday from now on, we will devote one column of our "Junior" magazine to straight news articles; that is, we wish to keep you in close touch with outlying branches and their activities. Tell us what you are doing and what you hope to do; it is all news.

Backers should give us a written report on their district at least once a month.

This week we are proud to announce that over 1000 pieces of clothing have been distributed by our workers during the summer season. Four loads of toys already have gone out to hospitals and asylums, with more on the way.

One of our members started a magazine drive in her neighborhood and secured seventy-five magazines with brightly-tinted pictures. Out of these she has made dozens of attractive scrapbooks for tots in the children's hospital.

Thirty-two families have been aided by The Times Junior Club in the last six months. We also have found jobs for fourteen boys and five mothers.

One youngster was taken out of a wrong environment and placed in a private home, where he is being well cared for.

At present we are trying to restore five children to a broken-hearted mother who has had to part with them, first one and then another, as her slender finances gradually dwindled away. The last one to go was only 4 years of age. We are now trying to restore him to his mother.

Two very old and helpless people have been aided through our organization. One of them was found in a state of absolute starvation.

Due to The Times Junior Club one boy who was sentenced to a year's imprisonment was paroled at the end of six months.

Our Players' Club has doubled in size during the last twelve weeks, and we are now planning an unusually clever program to be given for the benefit of the Orthopedic Hospital School on the afternoon of the 30th inst. It will serve as a sort of separate Halloween for the dear little pals who will not be able to attend the one given in our clubrooms on Saturday, the 31st inst.

Another spectacular event of the season will take place when Lillian Guenther presents a snug white bed, screen, two chairs, bureau and flower stand to the Orthopedic Hospital School. Lillian, who has already done her bit for three long years by dancing continually for charity affairs, now adds this last great offering of love and devotion to those who must lie strapped to beds or are doomed to wheel chairs.

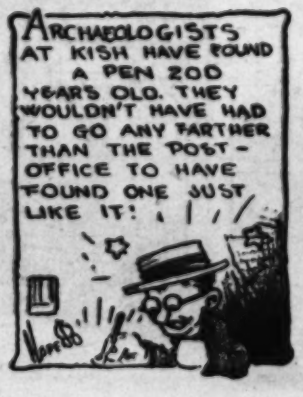
Another bright spot in club history was marked by an offer from Miss Ethel Ransome, well-known pantomime artist and dramatic instructor, to aid Aunt Dolly in training her many applicants. Miss Ransome, whose finished work has been lauded by theatrical critics in Southern California, has produced such charming playlets as "Pinkie and the Fairies." So we consider her offer a great compliment to our smile-maker's division, which is known as the Players' Club.

As for officers, they are winning their rank with surprising regularity. Ted Skinner, well-known in our world of Bohemia as a clever artist, has proved such a sterling character that we promoted him from a captaincy to a generalship. Hurrah for our talented prize winner! Long may he be one of our leaders!

Another windfall of luck overtook Ebe Shaw, who has been persistently climbing in our estimation, proving time and again his loyalty to our organization. Ebe went east with the Whitney Boys' Chorus and returned to find himself not only promoted in the Players' Club, but the winner of a captaincy to boot.

Ebe Foucher also has earned his share of the laurels, as he is has been promoted to a captaincy. Ed won his rank on character test alone, going over the top like the thoroughbred he is. We feel mighty proud to list him as a new officer of the T.J.C.

It seems, however, as though we're picking winners every time, for here comes our clever cartoonist, Alexander Perez, claiming equal honors. Alex has been a faithful worker and a valuable contributor to our weekly magazine, so we feel we must tender him an extra share of congratulations. Next thing we know, he'll be Gen. Alexander Perez.



HEY, YOU! GET TICKETS EARLY!

Who loves to dress up in sumpthin' spooky, with a terrible face and whiskery broomstick? If you do, remember our Hallowe'en party scheduled for Saturday evening, October 31, will be a whiz-bang affair, four hours of laughs and screams and long - drawn "o-o-oh's.

Keep the date in mind! Saturday, October 31. And the place, our own clubrooms, 223 West First street. The hour is 8 p. m.

These simple rules will assure you admittance: Come early, bring a grin and a laugh, and a spooky-looking outfit with you. Also, don't forget to secure your ticket. You must have one or the King-Pin Goblin guarding our door will have to turn you away.

We're going to' have a dance and heaps of jazz, but something brand new outside of this. Why? 'Cause it's Hallowe'en and everyone loves to play tricks, so why shouldn't your Aunt Dolly?

A word to the wise would suggest you obtain your ticket today. They're going like hotcakes.

Another Prize-Winning Drawing

By Winifred Bennett, 13 Elgin street, Alhambra

PRESENTING A BRACE OF PRIZE-WINNING STORIES

PALS

By Sara Carli, 116 North Chicago street, Los Angeles. Age 13 years.

On a bright October morning Charlie and Pal were racing along the shore of a small beach on the Pacific. Charlie was a 12-year-old boy with blue eyes and a disposition like his sunny hair. Pal was a big 2-year-old gold-and-white collie and the only companion Charlie had. They raced up to an old white-haired man sitting on the porch of his lighthouse home. This was the boy's grandfather and his home also.

For twenty-five years the old white-haired man had been a lighthouse keeper and ten years ago Charlie Dwynne, then 2 years of age, had come to live with his grandfather. "Grandpa, the boat is coming. Look! See?" Grandpa took his eyes off the boy and again rested them upon the rolling, tumbling, rollicking, white-capped waves, where he saw a steamer faintly visible on the horizon, and said slowly, "Yes, laddie, I see."

Meanwhile, Pal dropped to the boy's feet and gazed adoringly at him. In a moment the boy and the dog were off toward the shore again.

Two times a year the steamer Gleam weighed anchor at the little beach harbor and always Don Emerson came to make Charlie and "Grandpa" a week's visit. These were the happiest times of Charlie's life. Mr. Emerson was a scientist and studied sea vegetation and insects. Always Mr. Emerson brought Charlie something. A year and a half ago he brought Charlie the dog Pal, a gold-and-white collie.

Gradually the boat came nearer and nearer and an hour later dropped anchor. The passengers were leaving the ship and Charlie's and Pal's eager eyes watched them, but the one they wanted did not appear. For the first time tears appeared in the boy's eyes. It was his first song of disappointment.

Presently the captain of the steamer appeared, a box under his arm. The boy recognized the captain and a smile spread over his tear-stained face. The captain had some news, he was sure.

"Mr. Emerson," the captain said, "has been very ill in a hospital and has not been able to

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

WHO'S WHO IN "JUNIOR" CLUB

Vera Webster,
One of the most active members of The Times Players' Club.

TELLS PLAYERS' AIMS AND OBJECTS

CLUB MEMBER WRITES OF THE WORK OF ORGANIZATION'S "SUNSHINE" BRANCH

By Katherine Cline, 963 East Thirty-third street, Los Angeles

The Players' Club of The Times Junior Club is preparing for another big period of cheer spreading. The completion of plans for a joyful and busy season is being eagerly looked forward to by members of various institutions which have been entertained before. Future entertainments promise to be as peppy and enjoyable as past ones have been.

The Players' Club was organized by Aunt Dolly for the purpose of scattering sunshine and joy. Although only professionals are admitted, this is not a publicity scheme. Anyone aspiring to become a "Player" for the advertising value is refused admission. Amateurs are not given membership for the reason that Aunt Dolly desires to insure snappy performances, certain to be enjoyed by all. This is another case of "must be experienced." In her keen desire to give pleasure and forgetfulness from pain and sorrow Aunt Dolly is justified in enforcing this strict rule, and if she is desirous of proving this statement one has only to attend a performance. It will be found that the success of the program is multiplied by the splendid showing of those taking part, for they have the assurance that only experience can give. It will also be seen that although the "Players" are professionals, the program is not handled as it would be in a theater, as there is no necessity for the rising and falling of the curtain at a fixed time. The curtain, instead of being a relentless monster who will not allow an extra second before falling, becomes lenient and allows the actor to romp merrily and leisurely through his act. The actor himself is to have an entirely different attitude from his ordinary one before the footlights or on the screen. And the audience, enjoying the fun, which is so different from the ordinary offering, is so much more responsive and eager to give its thanks. Yes, Aunt Dolly is indeed justified in maintaining the "professionals only," which often seems unnecessarily strict.

But that is not all. The kiddies of the Orthopedic Hospital School or the veterans at Sawtelle are not the only ones benefited by the work of the Players' Club. Perhaps the one who is most benefited is the player himself, for, in becoming a player, a Times Junior Club member enters a career of service to others.

And, truly, as Aunt Dolly has often said, "The Players' Club is the real sunshine branch of our big, peppy organization."

INTERMEZZO

By Laura Simmons, 73 Pinckney Street, Boston, Mass.

Life is so filled with little thoughts of you—
What need of broadcasts, just between us two?
What more for love to speak, when long ago
Our soul divined their mystic radio?
Sending—or listening-in—by sea or land
Oh, small snug world for hearts that understand!

Our Roll of Honor: An Art Assortment by Club Artists

ANIMATED BOTANY---A COMEDY OF THE WOODS

BY ESTELLE HARRIET ROBBINS

No. 1. Jack in the Pulpit (Arisaema triphyllum.) Time, April to July. Color, the spathe is light green striped with brown. Place, flowers throughout United States. Large clusters of bright berries remain after the leaves have withered. No. 2. Large marsh pink. (Sabatia dodecandra.) Time, July and August. Color, delicate pink. Place, along the Atlantic coast. Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 include the Orchis family of Lady Slippers. No. 3. Lady's Slipper, Moccasin Flower. (Cypripedium acaule.) Time, early summer. Color, pink. Place from Southern Canada southward. The most common of the Lady's Slippers. No. 4. Lady's Slipper (Cypripedium montanum.) Time, blooms in early summer. Color, white with purple veins, wavy twisted petals of purplish brown. Place, from Central California (the Yosemite region) northward. No. 5, Yellow Lady's Slipper (Cypripedium parviflorum.) Time, early summer. Color, bright yellow with brownish petals. Place, northern border of the United States and Southern Canada. Grows in colonies in rich woods or bogs. No. 6, Showy Lady's Slipper (Cypripedium candidum.) Time, early summer. Color, white with crimson, magenta blotches and streaks. Place, found from Newfoundland to Minnesota and southward to Georgia.

Marsh Pink speaking. "Oh! Jack-in-the-Pulpit, this thing of being a cultivated flower is tiresome. The Stichworts can't sew a stitch for me till autumn, and now I can't find a moccasin to fit me.

"All this fuss is quite unnecessary," replied Jack. "It is because we have the deciduous habit of always dropping our leaves and never being satisfied with the style we have. If our flowers are supposed to be umbel, we want them to be transferred to a spike or corm. If our leaves are compound, more than likely we will want them changed to dentate. I have often wished I might have been born an evergreen; their lives are so much simpler than ours. We will not need our leaves and petals but a short time, for soon will approach those sad, sweet days, when Mother Earth is loath to enter her winter home of snow and clings to summer's warm embrace. Then a wandering spirit will enter the hearts of the birds and upon branches we will find deserted nests. Worms will be busy building new homes and mice searching for winter food."

"Well, I guess autumn has come to stay," said a shivering Gentian. "Isn't it sad that life must end?"

"How do you know that it does?" asked a grasshopper. "I don't think that either winter or autumn is sad, and we must learn to understand the mood of each."

(To be Continued)

PRESENTING PRIZE WINNING STORIES

(Continued from Third Page)

make this trip, but I'm sure that in February he will be able to travel. Meanwhile he sent you this," and the captain handed the boy the box. Charlie thanked him and with Pal ran off to open the box on some rocks. When Charlie grew up he wanted to be a scientist like his beloved Mr. Emerson, but fate wanted otherwise.

With trembling hands he opened the box and found, a book, a great, big, many-pictured book on shells, fish and insects, by Don Emerson. As he turned the pages he came to: "Dedicated to little Charlie, who has inspired me in my ocean searchings." Now Charlie knew that it was for him, although of the meaning of "dedicated" and "inspired" he had little knowledge. Again tears sprang to his blue eyes as he thought of his friend ill in the Orient. The rest of the contents were: Two boys' books, a queer, pretty, pointed shell, and a letter. The letter was seized by eager hands and read to the wide-eyed, little-understanding but attentive Pal. Charlie had four more months to wait before he would see Mr. Emerson again—but it was two years before he came and then —?

On a cold, raw, stormy February two years later, Mr. Emerson was coming on the Gleam. The two years had passed swiftly and Charlie was a handsome lad of 14 years of age; Pal was a beautiful gold and white collie, in the prime of his happy, carefree life. Charlie and Pal were now known as the two "pals."

By the time the Gleam came near the harbor it was desperately stormy. The sea foamed and roared, the thunder growled and hammered and the lightning pierced the gloom every few seconds. By nightfall the Gleam had not dropped anchor. The lighthouse cast forth its rays and became aware of the ship's plight. She was sinking. The old white-haired man was desperate. He telegraphed for the lifesaving crew. The Gleam was steadily sinking. In another hour all would be too late. There were 150 passengers aboard. Mr. Emerson was among them.

Charlie and Pal sat side by side in the lighthouse, powerless to help! The gallant lifesaving crew worked hard, but in vain. If they could only bring a rope to the steamer then all would be saved —but how? No one could swim the mile in that raging storm. Charlie and Pal stood helplessly watching the crew's efforts.

Suddenly one of the crew had an idea. "Pal! Could Pal do it?" He was an excellent swimmer, but—would he understand what was wanted of him? Charlie tried to make him understand, but although Pal would do anything his adoring master bade him he could not see why he wanted him to plunge into the wild, barbaric sea with a rope. If it was for sport why did not Charlie come with him. No, he could not understand, Charlie thought. His beloved Mr. Emerson was on the boat, and if the rope could not reach the steamer, he would sink. Not an instant later he waited, but shouted to Pal and dived headlong into the turbulent sea. Pal grasped the rope in his strong white teeth and followed his adored master into the depths where death alone was awaiting.

The astonished crew would only hope and pray that he would make it. Although Charlie was an excellent swimmer they knew that never again would they behold him—only lifeless—perhaps.

They struck out bravely, but again and again were washed back by the raging waves. They struggled on and on, and in the end were victorious. One hundred and fifty passengers were saved. Mr. Emerson was one of them.

That night two men paced the calming-down storm shore. Their eyes rested upon the raging waves. Spent and weary they went in to rest.

At dawn, again the two men paced the shore. The storm had calmed down. The sun was coming out. The horrible realization forced itself upon the old, white-haired man. He would not let himself think of it. Yet, he knew it was the truth.

When the sun reached its full glory and sparkled on the blue ocean and glittering sand Charlie and Pal came back. Now the old white-haired man knew that never again would he see the blue eyes sparkle, never again would he hear a joyous welcoming bark.

They had been pals in life and pals in death.

SHE'S "JUNIOR" CLUB BACKER

Evelyn Haines,

Who is our representative at the Garfield High School.

A MISUNDERSTANDING

By Frances Lee, 1239 Milan avenue, South Pasadena, Cal.

"Oh, Betty!" called Marjorie Willer as she saw her friend Betty Atkin running down the wide hall of the dormitory ahead of her.

"Yes, Marjorie," Betty replied, stopping and looking around. Marjorie ran up to her and laughingly pulled her into their room. "Now I have you cornered Betty Atkins I am going to reveal to you my wonderful plan. You know how mean and cross the teachers have been this term, well, the girls have decided to have a midnight supper tonight and dress up like ghosts to scare the girls. Oh Betty! Do agree."

Betty straightened to her full height and her eyes flashed. "Marj. Willer, if you would do such an awful thing, I am done with you." and she marched out of the room and slammed the door.

For a minute all Marjorie could utter was an exclamation of "Oh, Betty!" When she regained her senses, she opened the door and called out, "Betty come on. Don't be a little ninny."

Betty flung back, "I am going to tell the teacher on you, too."

Marjorie paid no attention to her and when at midnight the girls assembled in the gym room, Betty was not present but neither was the principal, so the girls knew

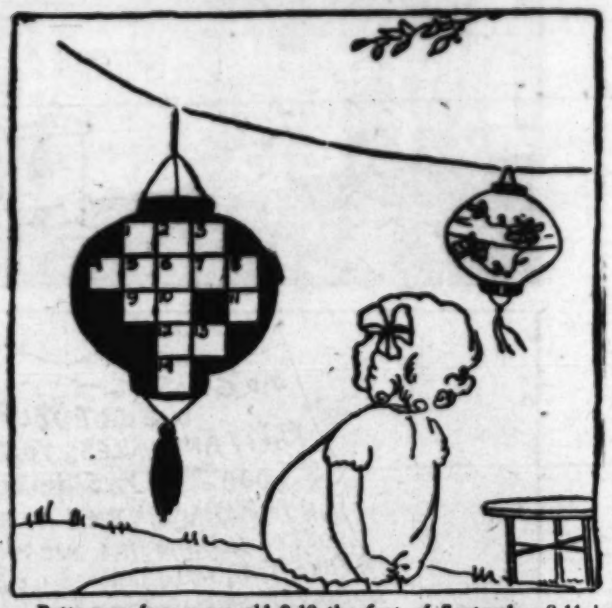
(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

CLUB OFFICER WINS CONTEST

Capt. Elaine Andrews of our own Times Junior Club won the $5 prize offered to the reader of The Junior Times who found the most mistakes in Carl Cartwright's puzzle drawing, which was published September 27. Out of a possible fifteen in the drawing, entitled "What is Wrong in This Picture?" Elaine found thirteen. Elaine lives at 453 North Avenue 52.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

BETTY'S PARTY



Betty was four years old 9-10 the first of September 8-11 her Mother gave her a party on the lawn.

See the pretty lanterns hanging on a wire stretched over the lawn. Here's a large lantern. It 2-6-10-12-14 right over a tea table and there's another lantern over a tea table, 1-5-9!

Mother invited Betty's cousin Edward. 3-7 is 1-2-3 only boy in his family.

"I hope Ed will not 12-13 around hunting snails and 4-5-6-7-8 to tease us with!" said Betty.

Answer To Last Puzzle

27-28 (we), 1-2-13-16-22-27 (window), 1-23-4-5-6-7 (wishing), 2-9-14-18-23 (shall), 7-13-15-21-26 (going), 20!-25! (o! o!), 24-25-26 (dog), 4-16 (ha), 24-20 (do), 9-10-11 (ham), 20-21 (on), 16-17-18-19 (doll), 9-11 (in), 20-20 (no).

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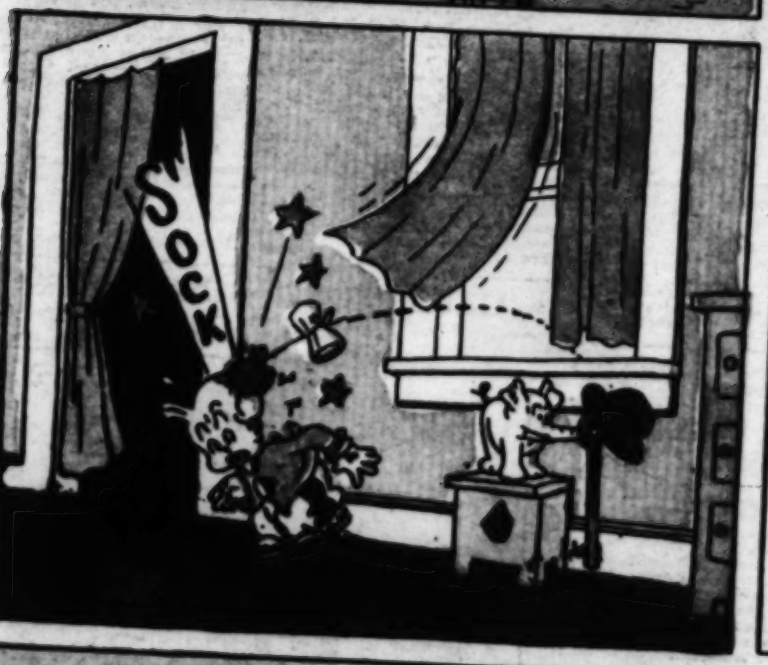
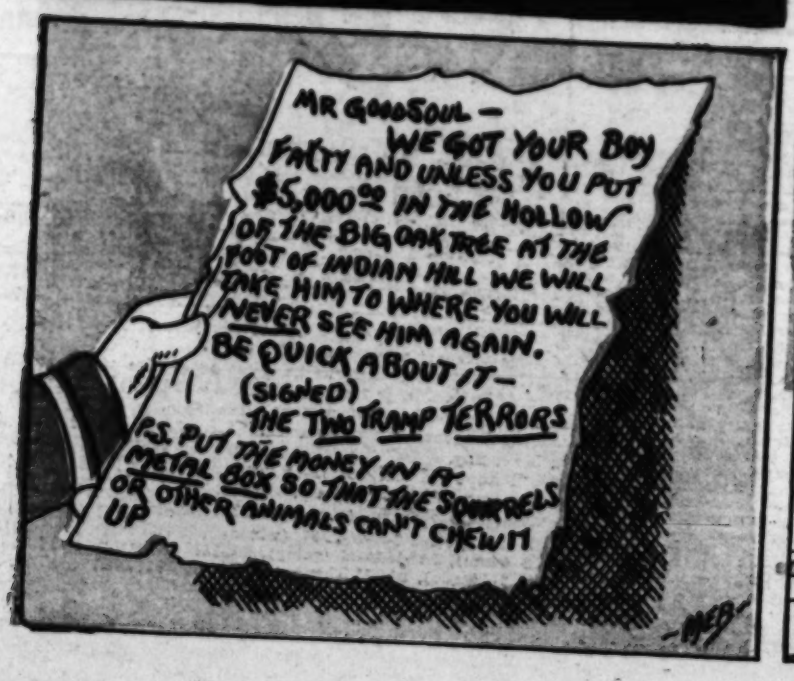
THE DOO DADS.

NICKY NUTT AND CO. PARK CLEANERS —

©1925 THOMPSON FEATURE

BUTTONS and FATTY





ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

AY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1925 — THE WORLD IN PICTURES

Asst. Secretary of the Navy Robinson inspects men of the U. S. S. Arizona on return from Australian cruise. Capt. H. P. Perrill of the Arizona in the foreground. Just behind Secretary Robinson is Commander Bowers, executive officer of the Arizona.
—*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson*

Waiting to greet the men of the U. S. Fleet on their return from the Australian cruise. Wives, mothers and sweethearts of fleet officers and men lined up at the pier as the big battlers nose their way home to Los Angeles Harbor after long Pacific cruise.
—*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson*

Wingless, but fleet. Elly Bitter, noted German dancer, is shown practicing one of her beautiful flying dances on the shores of a lovely lake near Berlin. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

Victor and vanquished in play for national tennis title. "Big Bill" Tilden (left), who is now the undisputed world's champion, and "Little Bill" Johnston of our own California.—© *Kadel & Herbert*

The Stranger II, heels well over on a tack in the race for the Gorey Challenge Cup off the English Channel islands.—*Kadel & Herbert*

Wins world's cowboy championship. Bob Crosby of Kenna, N. M., and the Roosevelt Trophy, which he won at the Pendleton (Ore.) roundup.
—*Pacific & Atlantic*

Not a painting, merely a long-range photograph of a great herd of elephants grazing along a hillside in Cameroon, Africa. Immediately after this snapshot was made the herd got the scent of the cameraman and broke for shelter.
—*Wide World*

Vice-President's children get awards for Sunday-school attendance. Dana and Virginia Dawes (at right in back row) haven't missed a day at the First Congregational Church in Evanston, Ill., in two years. The other children are Walton, Nancy, Leroy and Cora Kling, who also won attendance awards. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

Bible Lands

Photographs by ADELBERT BARTLETT

In the plaza at Bethlehem of Judaea, the birthplace of Our Lord. The Church of the Nativity faces this plaza.

Bell tower of the Greek church at Bethlehem.

"Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary—?" Near East orphans at work in a carpenter shop across the way from the o Jesus labored as a youth.

Reaping in the fields of Nazareth. In the distance is Mt. Tabor of the Transfiguration. The scene is a farm of the Near East Relief.

"Thy rod and Thy staff." Orphan wards of the Near East Relief at Sidon lead their sheep in search of pasturage. Sidon is the ancient Zidon.

The way of martyrdom. The Via Dolorosa, along which Christ carried the cross to Calvary.

"And there shall be one fold and one shepherd."

"A land of vines and olive trees, of oil and honey." On the farm of the Near Eas Relief at Oropus, Greece, near the ancient Roman port of Delphinium.

Reaping the bearded wheat in the fields of Nazareth.

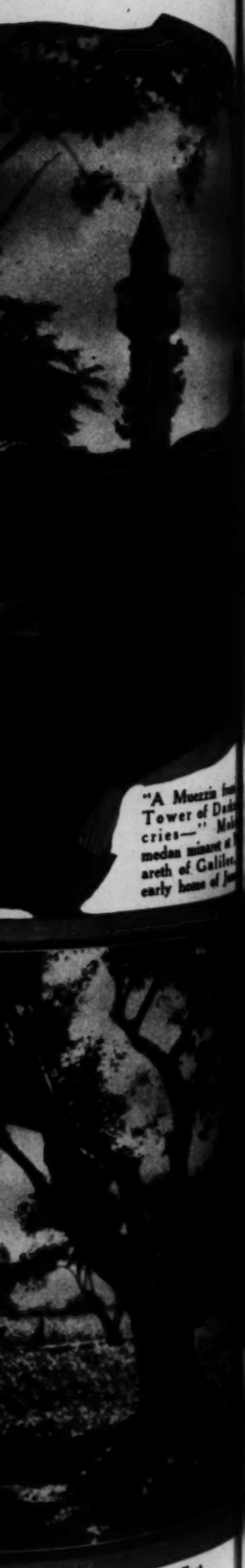
Street in modern Nazareth.

A street in modern Jerusalem.

Fashions

SPECIALLY POSED & DIRECTED by PEGGY HAMILTON

on of Mary—?" Near East Rel
hop across the way from the one wh



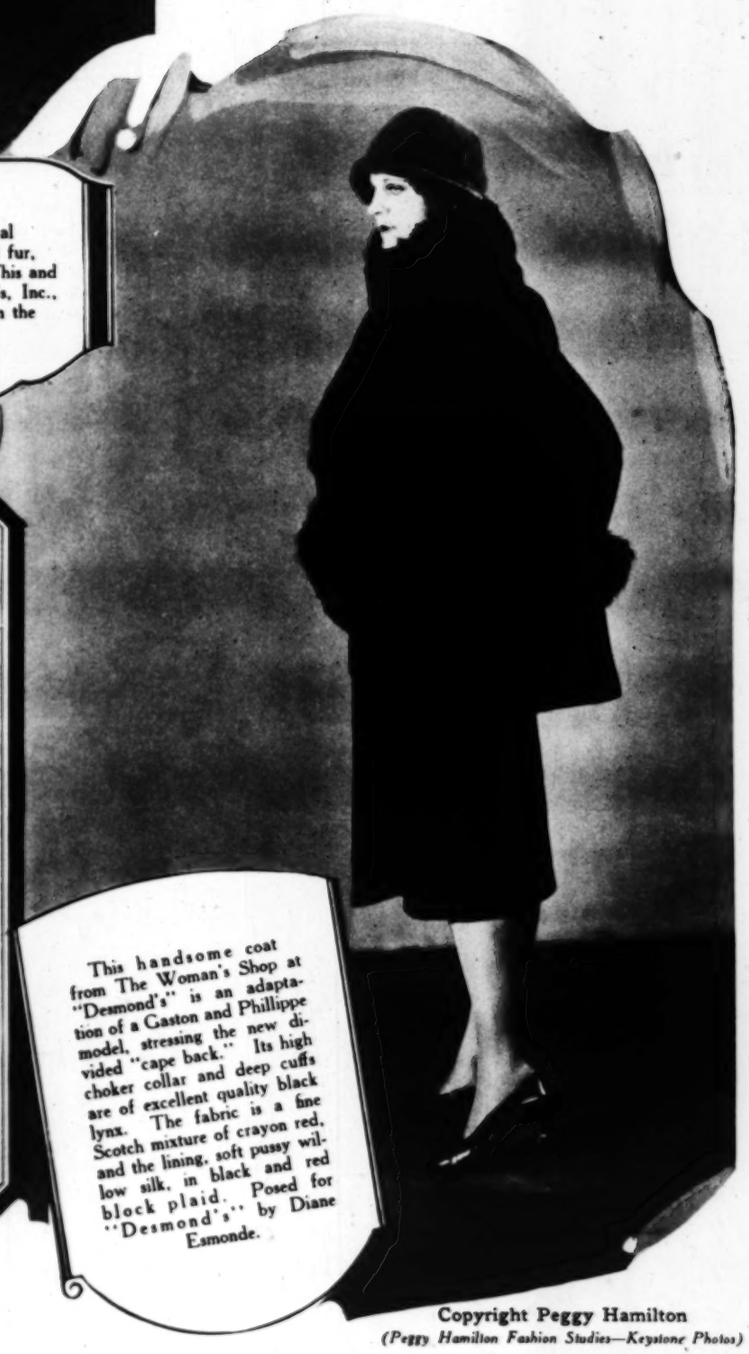
On the farm of the Near East
of Delphinium.

Margaret Livingstone, popular screen
star, introduces here for the Innes Shoe
Company of Hollywood, Pasadena and Los
Angeles, this exceedingly attractive one strap
model for the mid-winter season. This model
is shown in patent or satin with modish
French toe and high Spanish heel.

The pump shows an interesting slipper design
called the "Miss Toy Toy," of black patent
leather with kid trim, also mat kid with
kid trim, and Indian tan kid.
Novelty feature—front strap with
initial characters.

From Beckman's exclusive fur shop on West Seventh Street Wanda Hawley introduces this striking wrap of flate ermine with black lynx. This firm has just completed an interesting fur pageant at the Metropolitan Theater.

Julanne Johnston is most alluring in this delightful formal evening gown of coral crepe chiffon, trimmed with self-toned fur, featuring the new lines of the advanced styles of mid-winter. This and many other exquisite creations can be seen at Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and at their Woman's Fashion Salon in the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena.



Vogue Company, of Eighth and Broadway, have recently imported many charming evening gowns, among them this dinner gown of black Adonis velvet with bertha and deep yoke of Irish and Duchess lace. Worn by Lorna Dunn.

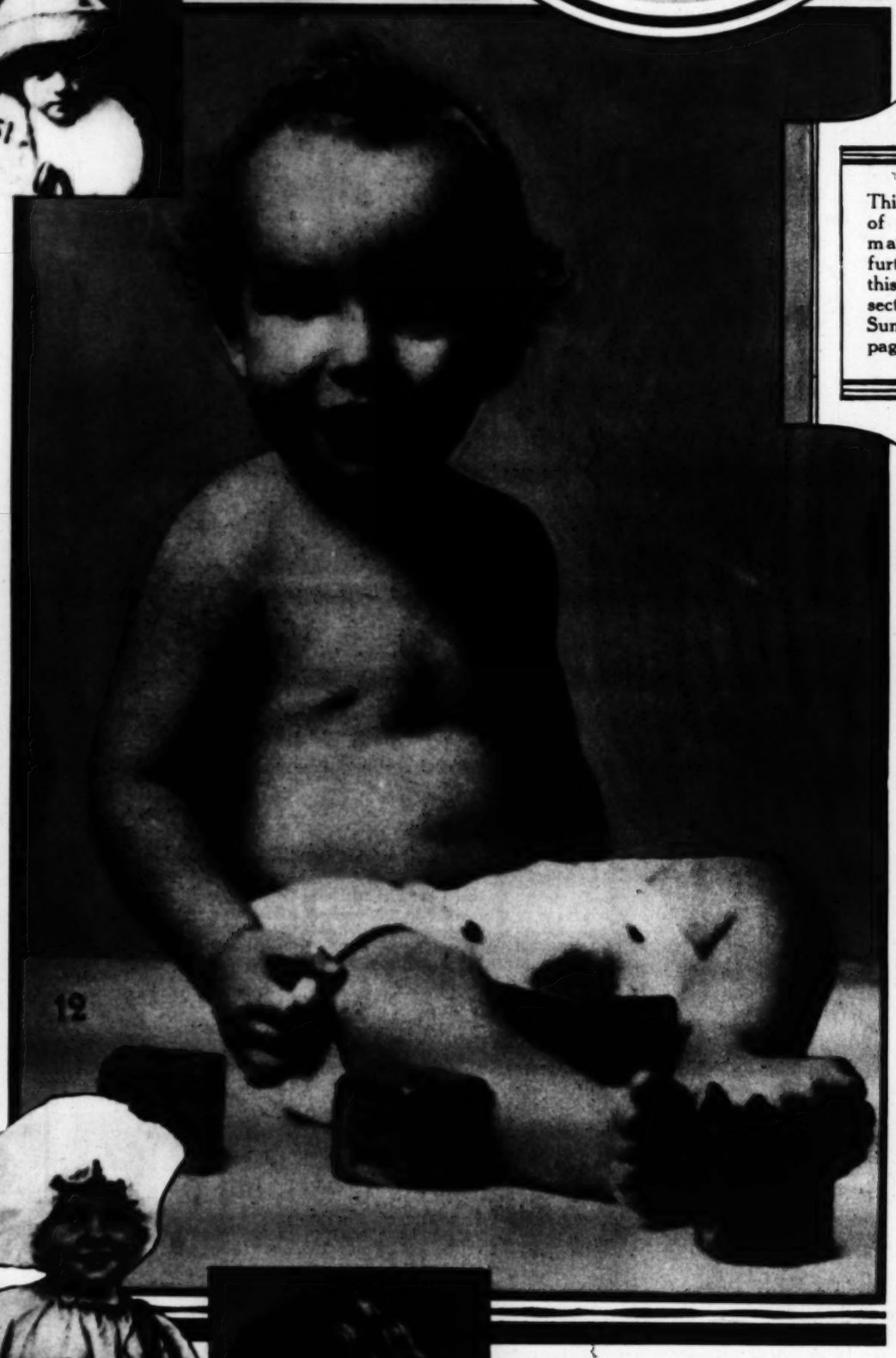
This handsome coat from The Woman's Shop at "Desmond's" is an adaptation of a Gaston and Phillippe model, stressing the new divided "cape back." Its high choker collar and deep cuffs are of excellent quality black lynx. The fabric is a fine Scotch mixture of crayon red, and the lining, soft pussy willow silk, in black and red block plaid. Posed for "Desmond's" by Diane Esmonde.

Copyright Peggy Hamilton

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)

DO TWINS LOOK ALIKE?

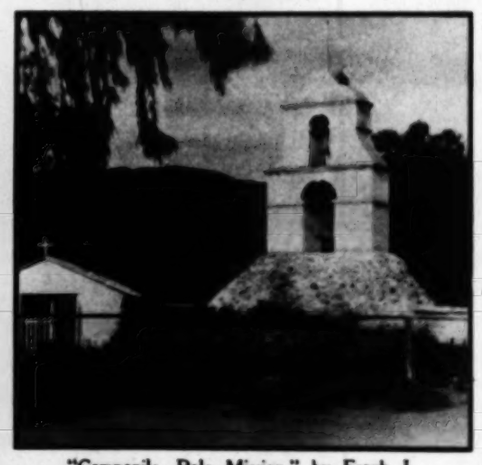
Match 'em and Win $250



This is the third installment of pictures in the twin-matching contest. For further particulars regarding this contest see the news section of this issue of The Sunday Times. Another page of twins next week!

Photo AWARD WINNERS

First Prize, $10, in The Times' Amateur Photographers' Weekly Prize Contest. "Idle Hour," by A. Kono, 219 North Cummings Road, Los Angeles.

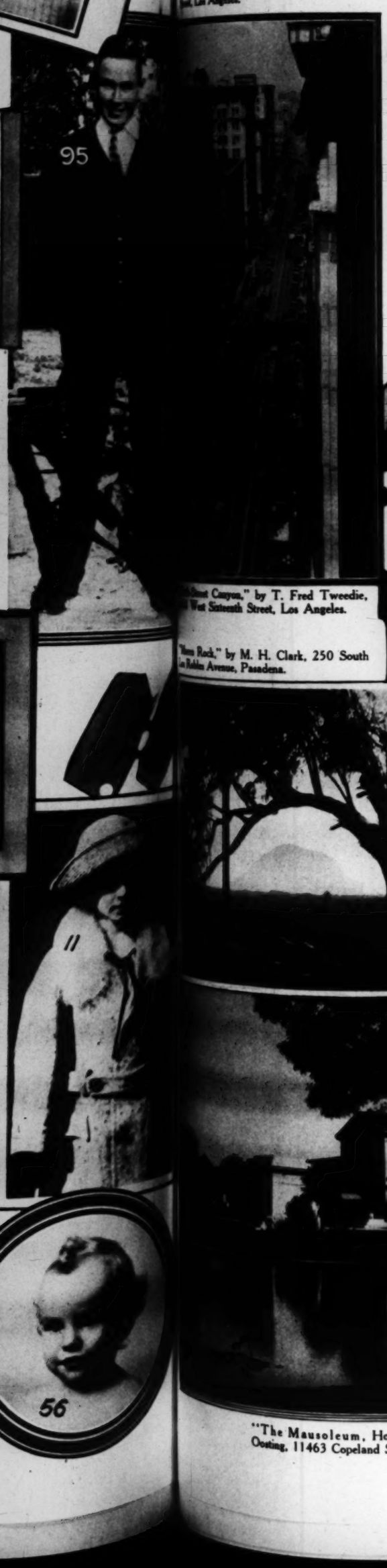


"Campanile, Pala Mission," by Frank J. Brewer, 205 South Oak Avenue, Pasadena.

By Robert W. Pratt, 321 North Brand Boulevard, Glendale. The scene is Avalon in August.

Second Prize, $5. "California Winter—5,000 Feet High," by Bessie Markson, 1106 South Manhattan Place, Los Angeles. Taken in Oak Glen Valley, Yucaipa.

"A Midsummer Study of Half Dome," by Frederic Diehl, 335 West Dryden Street, Glendale. Panchromatic film, Wratten "G" filter, exposure f. 8, 1/10 on 4 x 5 graflex. Taken at noon, August 12.



"Sunset Canyon," by T. Fred Tweedie, 1 West Sixteenth Street, Los Angeles.

"Bass Rock," by M. H. Clark, 250 South Los Robles Avenue, Pasadena.

"In Green Pastures," by Adelia Hawkins, 325 South Reno Street, Los Angeles.

"The Mausoleum, Hollywood Cemetery," by R. L. Van Oosting, 11463 Copeland Street, Lynwood.

Laird-Schober Novelties

Especially designed for

The Wetherby-Kayser Shops

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA

-gounod

A Style Catalogue mailed upon request

.... with artful simplicity, *"Gounod"* steps fashion-ward to teas and dinners... slim and aristocratic!

.... airily wearing a metallic trim of silver or gold kid upon glossy patent leather or jet black satin... or French-blonde satin, gold kid trim ... 20.00.

.... gloriously and triumphantly *"Gounod"* enters the evening festivities... in gold-and-blonde brocade... silver-and-gold brocade ... 25.00.

LAIRD-SCHOBER pumps and slippers are, literally, Fashion decrees... the first and final authority in footwear style!

"... really, what is the smartest shade in hosiery?

... that delicious new shade .... *Rose-blonde!* It's extremely flattering when worn with *'Gounod'* in patent or black satin.

... for afternoon, those *Nude, Blush* or *Vida* chiffons would be charming ... and evening brings you *Ecstacy, Tango-pink* or *Mauve*.

.... these fascinating new shades..... in the sheerest of chiffons ... a pair ... 6.00.

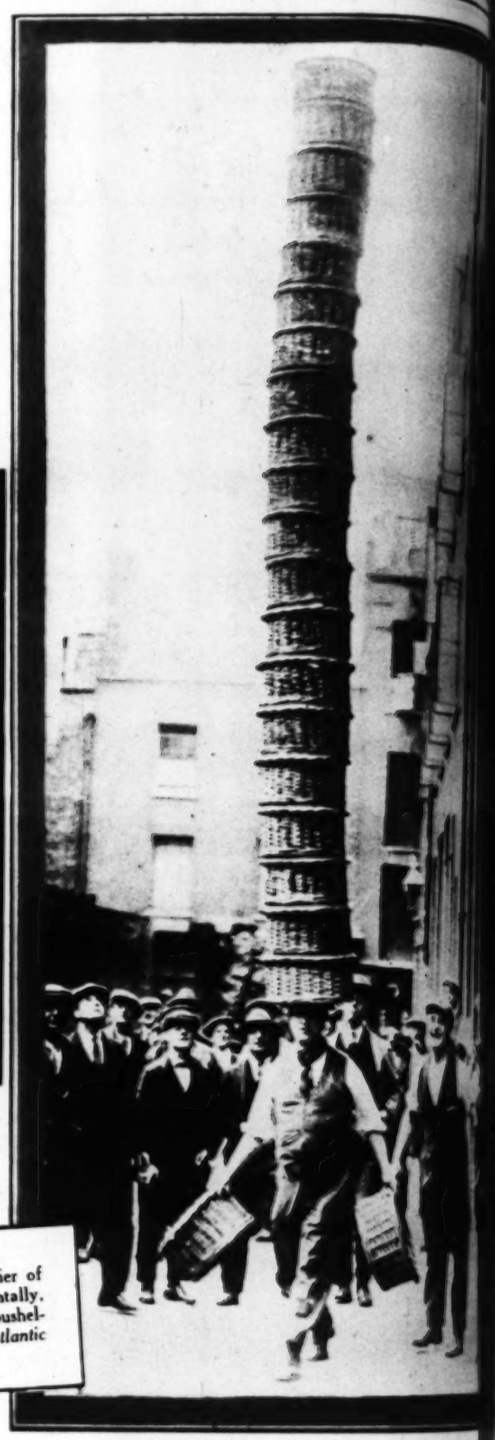
† † † †

FOR the breakfast hour ... the Adorable One selects *"Gloria"* ... of crayon-blue velvet, gold kid trim .. in tune with colorful *'pajams.'*

Not as easy as it looks, but, according to these five fair ones, it is the way to keep your form. They are Marjorie Bailey, Sybil Burse, Marian Dale, Agnes O'Laughlin, and Vivian Carmody, the scene is somewhere in the Southland. —*Kadel & Herbert*

Say it with SMILES

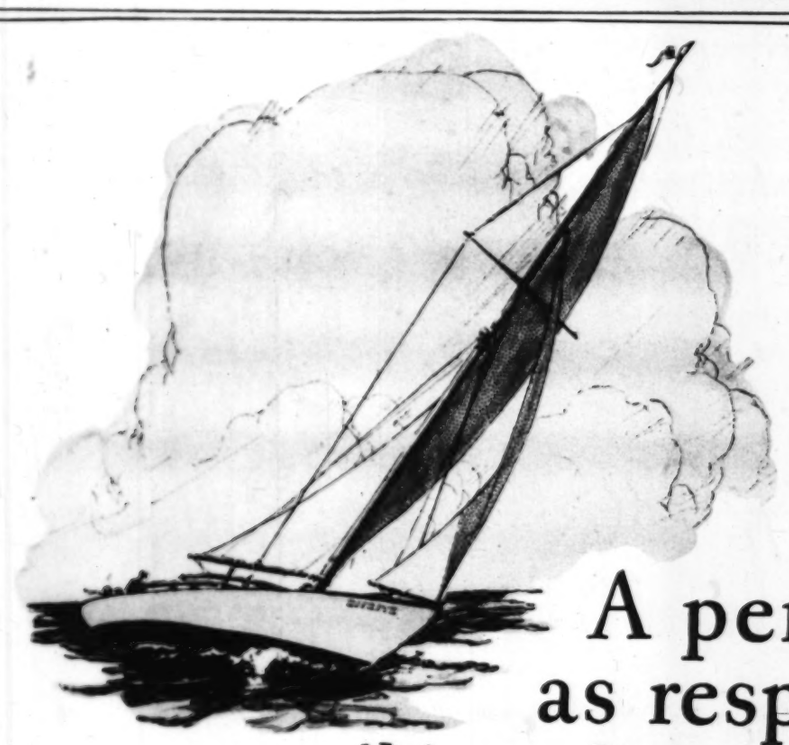
We have with us today some funny faces for the Coney Island Mardi Gras. Fred Glass and Ed. Hennessey are shown touching them up to make them funnier.
—*Pacific & Atlantic*



A high hat. Jimmy Sainsbury, the champion bushel-basket carrier of England, is shown demonstrating some good headwork. Incidentally, Jimmy set a new world's record by piling up an even twenty bushel-baskets and walking away with them. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

Where the old straw-hats go. Some East Side youngsters in New York pinned them up like this as a sort of a fancy frieze of fodder bonnets.—*Pacific & Atlantic*

"Leggo! I'm Billy Sunday!" The "arrest" was framed for the revivalist by the Portland Advertising Club, but they didn't tell Billy about it. As a result it took four husky policemen to get Billy in the big, black wagon.—*Pacific & Atlantic*



A pen as responsive as a thing alive

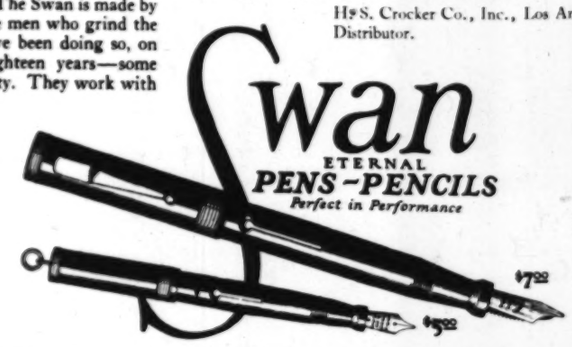
You have seen a fine racing yacht sweep into harbor under full canvas . . . seen her thread her way with swift ease through the craft at anchor there . . . watched her bring up, sails fluttering, athrill, like a live thing to the challenge of the wind . . . yet instantly obedient to the hand of her master!

Imagine those qualities translated into a fountain pen and you'll have a picture of the Swan Eternal—a pen graceful, strong, swiftly responsive and easy gliding!

No other pen combines the qualities of the Swan, for no other is made with such painstaking care and skill. The Swan is made by *craftsmen*. The men who grind the Swan points have been doing so, on the average, eighteen years—some for forty and fifty. They work with a careful pride in craftsmanship that has almost disappeared from modern industry—like the old Florentine goldsmiths, say.

Ask any dealer to show you the fine oversized Swan Pen illustrated. Because this particular Swan Pen is so exceptionally fine, it carries the special name of Swan "Eternal." With reasonable care it will never wear out. You will find it to be a finer pen than you have ever owned before. Its price is $7. A still larger size is $9; a smaller size $5. Take your own choice as to color and style of point. Mabie Todd & Co., *expert pen makers since* 1843.

H. S. Crocker Co., Inc., Los Angeles Distributor.



Junker plane over London again, this time the mission peaceful one of de- a substantial in gold as part of reparations payments under the Dawes plan. The big German plane isn't a stick of wood —Kadel & Herbert

How Fez, Morocco's holy city, looks from the air. Fez has been the objective of Abd-El-Krim's operations against the French. It is the capital of French Morocco. —Kadel & Herbert

Shoes of Worth

"Buckminster"
Tan Scotch Grain

Nettleton styles are in full accord with the demands of well-dressed men

TYPICAL Scotch brogues that speak with a Nettleton accent—the *last word* in Fall, Winter or Sport footwear. No wonder the new Nettleton styles in genuine Scotch Grain are so preferred by men who keep abreast of the times.

The "Buckminster"—a blucher pattern—sturdy—firm and strong—*proof positive* that even the finest imported leather *can* benefit by the consummate skill of Nettleton craftsmanship.

The nearest Nettleton dealer will be glad to give you a fitting of the "Buckminster". You will find him the most prominent in every locality.

A. E. NETTLETON CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y., U. S. A.
H. W. COOK, PRESIDENT
World's largest manufacturers of men's finest shoes exclusively

Nettleton

Sold in Los Angeles by The Nettleton Shop, 432 W. Sixth St., Harris & Frank (new location) 639 S. Hill St., and C. H. Baker, All Stores

Some other prominent Nettleton dealers throughout the country

ARIZONA
H. A. Diehl Shoe Co., Ph'nix
ARKANSAS
Ike Kempner & Bro., L. Rock
CALIFORNIA
The Toggery, Dunsmuir
Kay-White & Co., El Centro
Kay-White & Co., Fresno
Lewis Footwear, Inc., Long Beach
Lewis, 144 Montgomery St. and Herbert at Stockton St., San Francisco
C. H. Baker, San Francisco
F. A. Elmore, Monterey
Hamburger & Eagle Boot Store, Inc., Pasadena
O. D. Shoe Co., Pomona
Levis Shoe & Sad. Sea Bar.
Levis Shoe Co., San Diego
Smith Shoe Co., San Pedro
Smith-Robinson, S'ta Monica
Stevens, Tyms & Norton, Stevens
E. C. Peterson, Santa Ana
The Great Wardrobe, Inc., Santa Barbara
Hughes Shoe Co., Vallejo
COLORADO
White & Davis, Pueblo
Broadhurst-Young Shoe Co., Denver
CONNECTICUT
The Nettleton Shop, N. Haven
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
B. Rich's Sons, Washington
FLORIDA
Shepard & Co., St. P'sburg
GEORGIA
Daniel Bros. Co., Atlanta
IDAHO
Delano-Thomson Shoe Co., Boise
ILLINOIS
The Nettleton Shops, 38 N. Clark St. and 222 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
IOWA
Montgomery Shoe Store, Muscatine
T. & M. Bootery, Waterloo
KANSAS
Palace Clo. Co., Topeka
KENTUCKY
Gray & Poor, Ashland
Boston Shoe Co., Louisville
LOUISIANA
Bostonian Boot Shop, N. Orl.
MARYLAND
L. Slesinger & Son, Bal'more
MASSACHUSETTS
The Nettleton Shop, Boston
MICHIGAN
The Nettleton Shop, Detroit
MINNESOTA
The Nettleton Shop, M'polis
Chain Co., St. Paul
MISSOURI
Robinson Shoe Co., Kan. City
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co., St. Louis
MONTANA
Garrison-Keene Shoe Co., Billings
NEBRASKA
Ben Simon & Sons, Lincoln
NEVADA
St. Pierre's Bootery, Reno
NEW YORK
The Kleinhans Co., Buffalo
The Nettleton Shops, 30 Church St., Hudson Terminal Bldg., and 385 Madison Ave., Roosevelt Hotel, N.Y.C.
E. Scheyer & Son, N. Y. C.
The Nettleton Shop, Rock'ter
Union Clo. Co., Rochester
The Nettleton Shop, Syr'cuse
NORTH CAROLINA
Jones & Gentry, Win.-Salem
OHIO
H. & S. Pogue, Co., Cin'nati
The Nettleton Shop, Cleve'd
Dunlap Shoe Co., Columbus
OKLAHOMA
Barth & Myer, Okla'ma City
Turk Bros., Tulsa
OREGON
The Duffy Co., Klamath Falls
C. H. Baker, Portland
C. P. Bishop, Salem
PENNSYLVANIA
Chas. E. Hallahan, Phila.
The J. G. Bennett Co., Pittsburgh
Lewis & Reilly, Scranton
SOUTH CAROLINA
J. O. Jones Co., Greenville
Wright-Scruggs Shoe Co., Spartanburg
TENNESSEE
S. H. George & Sons, K'xville
J. Goldsmith & Sons Co., Memphis
Maxwell House Shoe Co., Nashville
TEXAS
White House D. G. Co., Beaumont
A. M. Waldrop & Co., Bryan
Ed. Reynolds, Dallas
Ben C. Doherty & Co., Galveston
Tuffly & Scoggins Shoe Co., Houston
Guarantee Shoe Co., San Antonio
Charles S. Cox, Temple
UTAH
Hunter-Thompson, S. L. City
VIRGINIA
Kirk-Parrish Co., Richmond
WASHINGTON
Brown-Elmore Shoe Co., Aberdeen
W. C. Bell & Sons Co., T'oma
Turrell Shoe Co., Seattle
WISCONSIN
Caspari & Virmond Co., Milwaukee
WYOMING
Campbell Johnson, Casper
G. W. Dalber, Cheyenne

Why millions of women today demand Squibb's Dental Cream

WOMEN everywhere are demanding Squibb's Dental Cream because they have found that it does more than keep their teeth clean and radiantly beautiful—because they know it will help them *keep* their teeth.

Because they know it will protect their teeth against Acid Decay—that powerful opening wedge of the destructive forces that may eventually cause Pyorrhea, loss of teeth and all the ills that usually follow in their train.

★Squibb's Dental Cream is made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia because Milk of Magnesia neutralizes the dangerous acids in the mouth that attack the teeth and irritate the gums.

These acids, which cause Acid Decay and gum irritation, are formed by the fermentation of minute particles of food that lodge in the tiny crevices of the teeth, and especially in those crevices along the line where the gums meet the teeth—The Danger Line.

Your tooth-brush cannot possibly remove all these particles of food, but the Squibb's Milk of Magnesia in Squibb's Dental Cream penetrates into every one of these tiny crevices where it safely and effectively neutralizes the acids and protects the teeth and gums for many hours.

Use Squibb's Dental Cream, twice a day, *for what it does.*

Squibb's Dental Cream, through its sheer merit, in just a few short years has swept the country. You can get it today at any progressive drug store. It is extremely pleasant to the taste, contains absolutely nothing that will injure the teeth or gums and is harmless if swallowed. Ideal for the children.

Get several tubes today—enough for the family—and begin using this dentifrice that really protects you from tooth and gum troubles, that helps you *keep* your teeth.

$25,000.00
In 508 Cash Awards

Squibb Educational Contest

Each advertisement of E. R. Squibb & Sons has an educational purpose. It gives information which, if followed, will lead to better health. To help accomplish this purpose, we will distribute $25,000.00 in cash awards among 508 contestants who give the best answers to eleven questions.

Ten of these eleven questions appear in this column. The eleventh and last question will be announced on Saturday, October 24, 1925.

The Questions

Notice that none of the contest questions is difficult to answer, nor does the answering of them require professional or technical knowledge. You can get the information you need to answer these questions from Squibb advertisements—follow them regularly.

1. What is "The Danger Line" in the mouth? Why is it so called?
2. How can you best guard your teeth against Acid Decay and your gums against Pyorrhea and thus maintain your general health?
3. What is the important constituent of Squibb's Dental Cream? Why is it so important?
4. Why should a dental cream be free from grit or similar abrasives?
5. Of what value are antiseptics, germ-destroying chemicals or astringents in a dental cream?
6. Why should a dental cream be free from substances that would be harmful when continually used in the mouth?
7. Why is a correct dentifrice of the utmost importance in the care of children's mouths?
8. Why should you have in the family medicine cabinet only such products as are approved by your physician?
9. State one or more points of superiority in each of the following products: Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, Squibb's Castor Oil, Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil, Squibb's Epsom Salt, Squibb's Bicarbonate of Soda.
10. Why is it important to consider the "Priceless Ingredient" before you buy?

*Amended.

The Awards

1st	award	$2,000.00
2nd	award	1,500.00
3rd	award	1,000.00
2	awards of	500.00 each
3	awards of	250.00 each
50	awards of	100.00 each
100	awards of	50.00 each
350	awards of	25.00 each
508	awards totaling	$25,000.00

100 Special Awards of $25.00 Each

One hundred of the $25.00 awards will be set aside for the 100 contestants who give the best answers to any one question. Winners of the general awards will not be eligible for these special awards. Thus you may answer only one of the eleven questions, or if you answer all or any number of the eleven questions, and your answers as a whole do not win a general award, you have a chance to win one of these special awards.

You Need the FREE Booklet

We have prepared a new booklet, entitled "The Squibb Educational Contest." This little booklet is filled with interesting and helpful information, which we believe will be of value to you in answering the questions in this contest. It also contains the conditions of the contest. You should have this booklet. We shall be pleased to mail you a copy free of charge. To assure receipt of your copy at an early date, we suggest that you mail the coupon below at once.

Don't forget Squibb Week—October 24th to 31st

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

The "Priceless Ingredient" of every Product is the Honor and Integrity of Its Maker

© 1925

★The price of SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM HAS BEEN REDUCED TO 40 CENTS A TUBE. In a little more than three years the demand for Squibb's Dental Cream has increased from a few thousands to many millions of tubes a year. The demand has necessitated the erection of a new manufacturing laboratory in Brooklyn, N. Y. With the completion of this great new plant, certain economies in manufacture have been effected, and the saving has been passed on to you. The retail selling price of Squibb's Dental Cream is now 40 cents a tube, instead of 50 cents a tube. For sale everywhere.

CONTEST EDITOR, E. R. SQUIBB & SONS
P. O. Box 1132, City Hall Station, New York

Please send me a copy of your free booklet, "The Squibb Educational Contest."
Dept. 64AA

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Date .....

SCRANTON

14598—French Fringed Curtain

2121—Lustre Casement Overdrapery

Scranton products are carried extensively by all good stores in Los Angeles districts and by leading merchants throughout the entire country

Space permits the listing of but a few names

BARKER BROTHERS
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
BULLOCK'S
BIRCH SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY
B. H. DYAS CORP.
HALE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
JACOBY BROTHERS
THE MAY COMPANY
J. M. OVERELL FURNITURE COMPANY
J. W. ROBINSON COMPANY
WALKER'S, INC.

Scranton Filet Net

THE growing vogue for Filet Net has been set by the woman who looks for both beauty and utility in her curtains for she has found that Filet Net is the most adaptable of materials.

Smart and correct at all types of windows, these effective curtains will outlast and outwear any other curtain. Because of this enduring beauty Scranton Filet Net is the most economical curtain.

Scranton was the first maker of Filet Net in America and discriminating women instinctively look for the Scranton name woven in top of each curtain when seeking the newest and smartest designs in this net. It was Scranton Filet that first made this most practical and usable of nets the vogue for all types of interiors.

Ask to see the original Scranton Filet Nets at your favorite store. Let them show you other beautiful Scranton fabrics: Lustre-Lace, Lustre Marquisette and Lustre Bedspreads.

SCRANTON

LUSTRE-LACE · FILET NETS · MARQUISETTES
MAID-O-NETS · LUSTRE BEDSPREADS

THE SCRANTON LACE COMPANY.
Dept. 12-B, Scranton, Pa.

Please send me without cost the booklets, "New Outlooks for Every Home" and "Scranton Bedspreads"

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1925

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Exemplifying ROMANCE

A new popular success is being predicted for Rudolph Valentino in his forthcoming feature, "The Eagle." This picture will be a departure for him in that his portrayal will be liberally imbued with comedy. The interesting question, of course, will eventually be, how much it may mean for his romantic prominence.

The reigning king of romantic adventure is still Douglas Fairbanks. He seems to be an idol with all classes of theatergoers for the variety and thrill of his screen exploits. He has embarked on another emprise of interest in "The Black Pirate," a tale of marauders of the seven seas. The costume here shown is the one he wears in the early part of the production.

The thought of cinema romance to many means—right now—Jack Gilbert. With the presentation of "The Merry Widow" he apparently has achieved the position of one of the foremost leaders in this realm. Whether his role as Rodolphe in "La Boheme" will bring new laurels to him is a matter of speculation. However, it certainly should be a picturesque characterization.

Harry Carr's Page

Dolores del Rio

We learn a little every day.

And Pola Negri has learned a little from her just-completed picture, "Flower of Night."

She learned that a donkey is a comic animal; and that he will wreck any serious dramatic scene in which you try to use him.

A Dangling Prince

When I saw "Flower of Night" at a preview there was a scene in which Pola rescued her wounded lover by carrying him down a mountain trail on the back of a burro.

The Prince Troubetskoy, who took the part of the leading man, is a very lengthy gentleman. The two ends of him dangled very ridiculously down from the two sides of the mule.

And as Pola followed, weeping in anguish, the burro waggled his long jack-rabbit ears.

Pola was a good enough sport to laugh herself. And, of course, the scene was cut out of the picture.

Pola's Triumph

Pola is wonderful in "Flower of Night." She has done nothing finer in her whole career.

The trouble with the picture is that Pola has the effect of being in it all alone. It might well have been named "Pola Negri, Being a Great Actress."

You see Pola sad; and Pola glad; but the story does not impress you.

Prince Troubetskoy is a nice-looking young man; but he is not very convincing as the scion of an old New England family.

The Lovely Corinne

On a recent trip through the East, I found the name of one actress on the lips of everybody.

Corinne Griffith.

This is the day when they want heroines who look like thoroughbreds; who have the air of breeding and distinction. That is the lovely Corinne.

Another thing; the fashionable pose of the minute is the slender, tragic-looking woman who looks experienced and disillusioned.

Passengers who came over on the same ship with the Prince of Wales say that the swagger titled ladies of his set had cigarettes hanging out of the corners of their mouths perpetually; and never were seen to smile.

Except for the dangling cigarette, that is also Corinne Griffith.

Mexican and Beautiful

I think that Edwin Carewe picked a winner when he persuaded Dolores del Rio to forsake the drawing rooms of Mexico; and become a movie actress.

She is very, very lovely; and looks as though she can act.

The most charming thing about her is the faint suggestion of the Orient in her face. She comes from an aristocratic old Mexican family which traces back to the Aztecs. And the Aztecs were descendants of those pre-historic adventurers who came across from Siberia on the ice—when the world was young.

An Heiress

Miss del Rio is said to be the richest girl in Mexico. She is, in private life, the wife of a member of the Mexican diplomatic corps.

She studied classic dancing in Paris, but tells me that she came back to Mexico to take up the old dances of her own people. She says that the old Spanish and Mexican dances are more beautiful, more interesting and far more difficult.

They involve not only the grace of body and torso; but even the expression of the face.

Many of them can be traced back to the days of the Moorish conquest of Spain. Through them all runs a wild strain of the gypsy.

Greta Nissen

Greta Nissen has come to the critical point of her career.

Not to be unkind about it, she came to Hollywood with a superiority complex—the result of her triumphs in Norway and the terrific hit she made in "Beggar on Horseback"—the New York stage version.

Now She Knows

She knows now that Norway is a very small country.

As a famous German director once told me: "When I was in Europe, I was a king; but when I got over here I found that it is 3,000 miles from New York to San Francisco."

Her Future

Miss Nissen has every chance to succeed.

She has youth, beauty and brains. She is cold on the screen; but this may very possibly be due to the shyness of a proud girl in a strange country.

Her work in "The Wanderer" was criticised by many critics; but in her behalf, it must be said that it was an impossible role.

All there was for her to do was to wallow around on a couch without many clothes on; and just tempt and tempt and tempt.

No girl with her sanity and good sense could have been convincing in such rubbish.

Corrine Griffith

Pola Negri

Personalities & New Ventures

Dolores del Rio

A lovelier damsel with a new quaintness is Renee Adoree in "La Boheme." In the film version of the famous opera which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is producing, with elaborate sets and lovely costumes, Miss Adoree plays "Musetta," with Lillian Gish as the fated heroine, "Mimi."

A street in Dublin is being brought to America! This extraordinary feat is accomplished by Thomas Meighan, who recently returned from Ireland, where he journeyed to procure local color for "Irish Luck." This street will appear in the picture, and if you look for the only straw hat Mr. Meighan will be found nestling under it.

Bill Chaplin is "on the fence"—and it isn't merely a state of mind. A variety of thrills and comic situations are introduced into "Nightie, Night, Nurse," and this is one of them.

A poke bonnet with a feather—and all criticisms crumple. The old-fashioned girl is ever popular, and in "The Splendid Road" Marceline Day looks as if she had stepped out of a story book.

Parlor manners have gone into the discard—and an Indian emerges. Rod La Rocque, long associated with sophisticated drama, is now appearing in the title role of "Braveheart" for C. B. De Mille. This is the screen version of "Stronghart," written by William De Mille, the play in which Robert Edeson made his reputation on the stage.

Hist! Turn out the lights! He comes—the villain. A real gentleman of menace is Warner Oland, who forsakes his Oriental villain roles long enough to become a bloody Turk in "Caesar's Wife," in which Corinne Griffith is starring.

The test of true love often is found in the kitchen! If a man will wipe the dishes—he may get a life job doing it. Tom Mix and Clara Bow, in "The Best Bad Man," seem to illustrate this fact.

Pity the poor sleepwalkers—especially when they are not asleep. In "The Fighting Edge," Patsy Ruth Miller and Charles Conklin are seen as spies, who appear to be walking in their sleep to avoid suspicion.

Mary Philbin *lives* DUAL ROLE

"Stella Maris" to set a new landmark in characterization. Both direction and acting superb and should raise several notches the fame of its participants.

Certain pictures there are which are landmarks along the path of the progress of motion picture making. Everything in the movies of their sort dates from them. "Stella Maris" is such a picture. It has been ever since Mary Pickford made it eight years ago.

And now Charles Brabin has remade the story for Universal, with Mary Philbin starred in the double role of Stella and Unity, just as Mary Pickford starred in those two widely diverse roles. The old "Stella Maris" was a landmark, a new standard for its time. The new "Stella Maris" is going to set another new and very high standard.

Locke has a way of skimming the great truths of life, dressing them in romance. Charles Brabin seized on the tale for an exposition of some of the deeper truths of life, deepening the meaning of many chords that Locke's hand pressed but lightly. So that "Stella Maris" is a truly grown-up tale for grown-ups, with its psychological twists, its implications of mixed motives, its plumbing of human nature.

Not only is the treacherous Louisa Risca a cruel woman, she is actually sadistic. Not only is Unity a poor little down-trodden child; she is a sub-normal child mentally, rendering the more tragic the shock she receives when she is suddenly confronted with the realization that as regards the emotions and passions of womanhood she is full-grown.

There is no surer, yet more delicate touch, than Brabin's in all filmdom when it comes to rendering shades of tragic, human feeling and experience into poignant drama. He is thoughtful while dramatic, delicate while vivid. Every character is deep laid in logic and realism. For some reason, some psychological twist with which he is gifted, the heart of a girl-child is an open book to him. I wish, by the way, he would make "The Book of Susan," a story which seems just created for him to put on the screen.

The story of "Stella Maris" is the story of two contrasting girl lives, the one full of love and luxury and joy, even though the girl is an invalid, the other a poor, humble, mentally maimed waif and drudge in a cruel woman's household. Groping about in the darkness of her benighted mind for a way out for the man she loves, little Unity slays the woman who stands in the way of his happiness. Then she slays herself. None of these murder scenes is depicted except by most tragically impressive suggestion. It is in such scenes as this that Brabin proves himself a master technician as well as a very deep and fine screen-story-teller.

Then there is the matter of the healing of the lame Stella. This is done by no hit-or-miss magic, but the scene in which Stella takes her first step is shown true to scientific experience, yet with such huge sympathy of treatment that it is almost unbearable.

Mary Philbin is simply magnificent. Naximova once said to me that when Miss Philbin had had a little experience of life, she was bound to become the screen's greatest actress. Through the sympathetically forceful power of Brabin as a director, this child is unbelievably effective, especially in the scenes in which she depicts the soul and body agony of little Unity.

Behold one of the screen's greatest actresses—Gladys Brockwell! Strange that fate does not bring her some tremendously big opportunity. Here, as Louisa Risca, the child torturer, she sounds all the depths of such a role, or at least suggests them.

Elliott Dexter is fine, very, very fine, as the elder lover, while Jason Robards, who pleased us so much on the stage in "The Seventh Heaven," is quite perfect as the young lover.

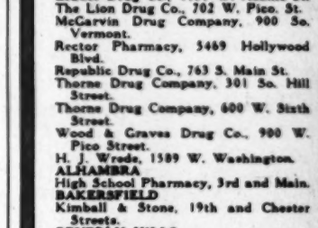
Brabin being English has of course given care to English detail.

There is no tale of humanity that could not be entrusted to Brabin for its telling, I think.

—[GRACE KINGSLEY

Mary Philbin's performance, as Unity Blake, is a distinct achievement. Not only does she sound all the emotions that go with the role—her fine sense of drama is perfectly balanced. Elliot Dexter, too, as the elder lover, is excellent.

While, as Unity Blake, Miss Philbin is the sub-normal, ugly little waif, as Stella Maris she blooms in all her radiance. This glimpse shows her with Jason Robards.



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When a chicken needs a friend—June Marlowe seems to be present. The attractive Warner Brothers actress is glimpsed with a hatful of fluffy flappers. Miss Marlowe is at present leading lady in Rin-Tin-Tin's latest cinema effort.

He isn't very big—but he's her pal, just the same. Meet the latest addition to the household of Ruth Clifford. He looks like a toy now, but just wait until the neighbor's cat goes by!

All "teed up" is Jackie Coogan—filmdom's latest sportsman. His attire proclaims loudly that he is playing golf, but in case there is some doubt the man-sized golf sticks tell their story.

There's a view in every window—but we prefer this one. Mae Murray is posed in a new and startling Paris creation, part of her outfit for "The Masked Bride."

Myrtle Stedman's memories are cushioned. Out of the gowns used in pictures she has constructed pillows for her new home. "The Famous Mrs. Fair" is in her lap, while "Flaming Youth," "Chickie," and "Lilies of the Field" are grouped about her.

Listen to Ann Pennington's joke! With tender care the cowboys at Universal helped her on a horse, expecting her to fall off at any moment. When the first riding lesson was over, Ann confessed to being an ex-cowgirl herself! She is appearing with Tom Mix in "The Lucky Horseshoe."

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The Star-Gazer Goes A-visiting the Young Men on Sheik Row with Bebe Daniels and Finds Some not so Sheikish And Meets a Merry Crew at Mrs. Clarence Brown's Dinner at the Montmartre.

When Lena Basquette dances the Charleston with her husband, Sam Warner, she has to wait now and then, for only one of his feet will successfully master the intricate steps.

The arrival of Margaret Livingston at Mrs. Clarence Brown's party, in a striking new black outfit and with a brand-new escort, awakened the admiration of Stella and the attention of those present.
—Photo by Richee

A corned-beef-and-cabbage host is Lew Cody for he entertains his friends with the good old-fashioned dish. However, when Stella and Bebe Daniels called on him he was polishing glasses—not the kind you wear.
—Photo by Bull

By Grace Kingsley

"COME on, let's go around Sheik Circuit!" I said to Stella the other day. "It's being done nowadays. We'll get Bebe Daniels if we can, and I'll be chaperone."

We found Lew Cody polishing up the ginger ale glasses on his sideboard. That is, his Japanese servant had polished them, but Lew was putting a finishing touch to them. So we knew that Lew felt a party coming on. You know he gives those corned-beef-and-cabbage parties every week, with the Talmadges, Norma Shearer, Nazimova and everybody attending. They serve coffee with these dinners, so of course, the polishing was just for artistic effect.

WE held a little chatterie with Lew, and Bebe told how fierce her Chow dog was—"wouldn't," said Bebe, "stand for anybody in the back yard, and only tolerated her guests."

"And I don't know how he tolerates some of your guests!" Lew snapped back.

"Oh, well," Bebe retorted, as she grinned mischievously, "I've trained him to be nice to you!"

WE went on over to Harold Lloyd's, and found Mildred engrossed in clothes for her next picture, while an awful whacking proceeded from the handball court. There we found Harold working out with the handballs for all he was worth.

Then we went on over to Jack Gilbert's house, and found Jack reading a lot of deep books on grand opera, all the result of his playing in "La Boheme" with Lillian Gish.

He asked us what we meant by skipping around the country in party spirit at this unparty-ish hour, and I told him flatly that we were going around Sheik Circle.

"But I'm not a sheik, and my name's not Gilbertino!" flashed Jack.

"Which," confided Stella, "convinces me that he is and it should be!"

"DEARIE, I was just talking to Louise Dresser, and she is mourning because she lost her engagement ring while she was down in San Diego. But Jack Gardner was ever so gallant about it. He told her that he would gladly get her another one, and anyhow that he loved her ever so much more even than he did when he gave her the first one. If Jack's mother, dearie, had another one like Jack, he never would escape me!"

Stella and I were having ever so nice a time at the party which Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford were giving at the Montmartre, where just a lot of the smartest people were present, including Louise and Jack.

The Fords and Browns proved to be great hosts.

"These four are very close friends," confided Stella. "And of course they are really the model pair of husbands and wives among the Hollywood directors. There is even a touch of Puritanism in their devotion. Neither of these husbands likes his wife to dance in public when he isn't there. So, naturally, there isn't the least hypocrisy in the beaming joy with which each wife surveys her husband safely captured for a party, because then she knows that she can dance as much as she likes, especially when he is dancing. And both are such pretty, attractive women, it would be a pity if they shouldn't be able to dance around once in a while."

I agreed with Stella, and then we had a chat with Senora del Rio, whose nice husband was present also.

"What a wonderful way those Latins do have with them," whispered Stella. "I think the Mexicans are especially charming. Both Ramon Novarro and Senora del Rio have that nice, open, frank, pleasant manner, full of charm, and without a trace of affectation in it. Both could become as famous as Napoleon, and you wou'd never see the least bit of a change in their manners. That must be the very height of good breeding. Did you know, too, that Miss del Rio is becoming an author? She is going to do some writing for Mexican magazines about the motion pictures."

"IT would seem," began Stella, "that all is fair in love, war and Charleston contests. Look at Sam Warner and Lena Basquette. You can see for yourself that Sam isn't really dancing."

"Oh, I said," he explained that to me. He says that he can Charleston only with one foot, so when he is dancing with Lena, he uses his dancing foot when she uses the corresponding one and then when she uses her other foot he stops and waits for his dancing foot's turn to come around again."

Rudolph Valentino looked in for a minute, but didn't dance, and soon disappeared. Then, as everybody was dancing, I found out a funny thing. Rudy cannot whistle! Of course, if he were a Bowery boy that would be an awful handicap, but being what he is, it doesn't really matter.

RUTH ROLAND and Ben Bard were there. This seems to be becoming quite a serious case. However, Ruthie never does seem to take her love affairs very seriously, so we're not watching out for anything to happen.

Jack Ford said that the day before had been the fiftieth anniversary of his parents' wedding. That's when Ruth Roland got off one of her famous wise cracks.

"Well, well! It is usually the fiftieth marriage one celebrates these days, instead of the fiftieth anniversary of one's first marriage!"

Margaret Livingston came with a handsome young man, and she looked lovely all in black, small toque and dress.

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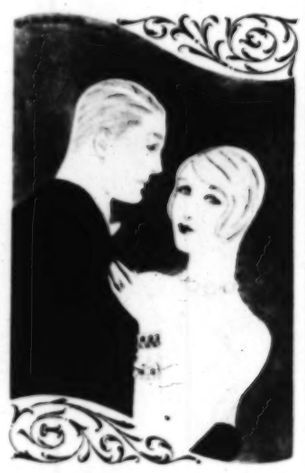

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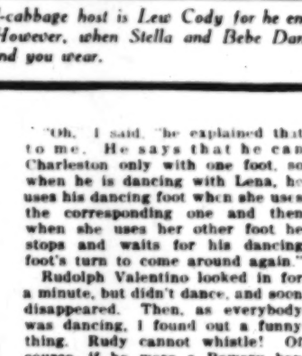

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Just a page from the family album—but what a page! Laura La Plante and Violet Avon are not twin sisters, but the resemblance between them is sufficiently noticeable to cause comment. Violet is not so well known as her sister Laura, but since her advent into the cinema world a little over a year ago her progress has been rapid.
—Photo by Spurr

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'Twas the good ship Fortune which brought Greta Garbo, bearing the title of "the most beautiful woman in Europe," from her home in Sweden to Hollywood a few weeks ago. Now, under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, she will begin her American screen career at once.
—Photo by Ball

She "stuck in her thumb and drew out a plum." Which means that Pauline Starke has been chosen to enact the role of the girl in Rex Beach's "The Barrier." Miss Starke's various characterizations during the last few months, such as in "Adventure," "Sun-Up," and "A Little Bit of Broadway," are responsible for her being selected for one of the important parts of the year.
—Photo by Witzel

Ernest Torrence, he of the super-sized stature, seems quite as much at home in a cretonne-bordered room as in the rough and ready film realm where he professionally holds forth. His home is one of the most beautiful in Hollywood.
—Photo by Richee

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Romance has besieged Virginia Brown Faire! However, the fact that she does slightly at the knowledge that it is just for the period of a picture. She is to play with Reed Howes in "Racing Romance," a Harry J. Brown production.—Photo by Freulich

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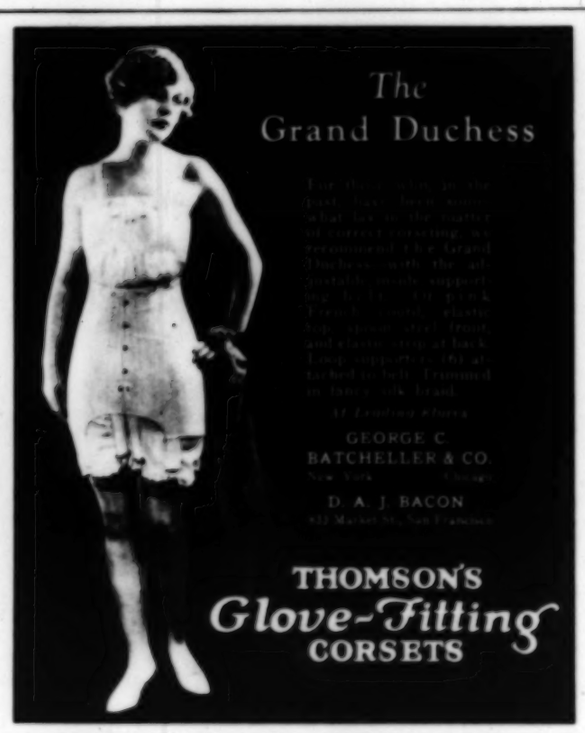

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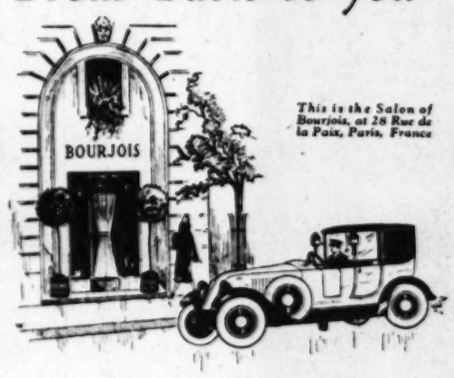

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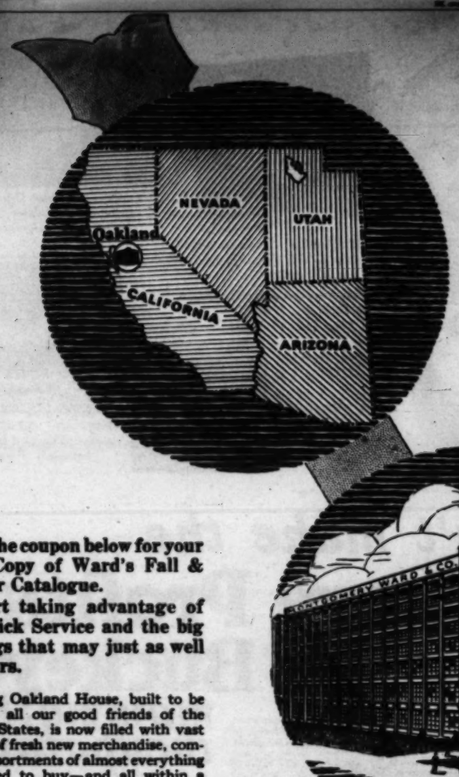

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FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1925

They're picking BIG RED APPLES in YUCAIPI VALLEY now

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

FOR more than a score of years prominent citizens interested in horticulture have advocated the establishment of a botanic garden. Today there is greater need than ever. Fewer new trees and plants are being introduced now than for many years past, and many of those we possess have been insufficiently tested to correctly judge. Scores of kinds of seeds have been sent here from foreign lands, many of them gathered from trees which in those countries had been found satisfactory. The nurseryman receiving the seeds has been afraid to grow more than a few on account of no demand for them, and these few plants have been sold, one at a time, to grace somebody's garden. One of the best of these trees was grown by the writer, several specimens given away to individuals, several given to the parks and planted while A. T. Garey was superintendent and several hundred were eventually burned up because so overgrown as to be unsalable.

This tree is known as the Cape chestnut (Calodendron capense) and now, after a lapse of more than thirty years is being again offered for sale. It is one of the grandest flowering trees we have and came to us with such glowing descriptions that the writer looked well to the welfare of the young trees and the proper placing of them. But two are now known to the writer. The largest one he planted on the nursery grounds; the next largest was presented to the widow of Gen. J. C. Fremont, and still stands in the old home grounds at Hoover and Twenty-eighth Streets, now the J. C. Drake property. The nursery tree the writer afterward moved to Singleton Court, where it has been much admired by tree lovers. The history, reception, and desirability of this tree will fit many others introduced to Southern California and only in a public botanic garden may we see them tested and the results obtained made known to the public.

The Arnold Arboretum

The Arnold Arboretum is a sort of partnership affair between the city of Boston and Harvard University. It is not very old, but for its age has made rapid progress. James Arnold of New Bedford bequeathed $100,000 for the establishment of such a garden in connection with Harvard. By arrangement with the Boston authorities, the city constructs roads and paths, maintains them in good order and polices the grounds. Harvard does the rest. The site chosen offered many natural advantages. The groups of trees and shrubs are arranged according to species in botanical sequence; and it chanced that certain fine old trees on the grounds fitted into their proper position. There are people whose artistic sense is shocked by the thought of such systematic arrangement. They expect to see the trees set like rows of bottles and resent the idea of labels. As a matter of fact, the scientific grouping is apparent only to one who knows. The non-botanical person may do his aimless wandering, realizing only the beauty of the place, while the student bends over the tags to see if he has learned his lesson well, or to note the name of a strange specimen, thanking the author for this best of text-books.

England's Botanic Garden

The most extensive arboretum in the world is that of Kew Gardens, about eight miles out of London. The range of temperature allows for a great variety of species, from those indigenous to the coldest regions of the temperate zone to those of the semi-tropics. Any plants which cannot live through frost are kept under cover in the winter. There are the temperate house, the palm house, with a constant temperature of eighty degrees Fahr.; the water-lily house, and the tropical house, where in winter may be seen full-ripe and perfect bananas, grapes, oranges and other semi-tropical fruits. These houses of glass are so high that trees as tall as an average pepper tree are quite at home, though they look a trifle out of place, to be sure. About the middle of the eighteenth century the pleasure grounds of Kew Palace were laid out by the Prince of Wales, son of George II. The land, at first leased, was afterward bought, and here George III won the name of "Farmer George." The large and choice collection of living plants, maintained for some seventy-six years as the private property of the Sovereign was of much botanical importance. In 1838, the grounds became national property, under control of the Commissioner of Woods and Forests, and the now famous arboretum and botanic gardens were founded. Not to have visited Kew, is not to have thoroughly "done" London. The annual number of visitors has risen from 9,000 in 1841 to more than a million. The nature-loving pleasure-seeker can spend day after day in the grand, old garden, reveling in the pure beauty of the place, his pleasure in nowise marred because the trees and plants are scientifically classed and tagged. To the student it is worth more than years of books.

A SIGHT NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN

This hedge of Night Blooming Cereus, about a mile in length, is situated in the environs of Honolulu, fifteen or twenty minutes by auto from the territorial capitol. When in bloom it draws thousands of visitors. Tourists who recently visited the Hawaiian Islands on one of the cruises of the "City of Los Angeles" were delighted to find the hedge in flower for three nights in succession.

Plant Garden of Paris

Founded in 1635, the Jardin des Plantes has advantages which age alone can give. It is not only a botanical garden, but embraces most of the Parisian institutions connected with natural science—a zoological garden, natural history collections, laboratories and a library. From their extensive object-lessons, supplemented by lectures delivered gratuitously in a large hall on the grounds, many celebrated scientists of past generations have received a liberal education. When first laid out, the garden was managed, or mismanaged, by the court physicians, and was known as the Jardin Royal des Plantes Medicinales. In 1732, the gardens were remodeled, the natural history collections were added, the entire establishment being known as Jardin du Roi. With the transfer of royal menageries of Versailles and Raincy in 1794, the name was again changed to Museum d'Histoire Naturelle, which is today the official, though not the best-known name. Under the great Napoleon, who was a promoter of the study of natural science, the collections were greatly enlarged. In 1805 Humboldt presented a collection of 4,500 tropical plants brought from America. Thus the Jardin des Plantes has grown until its seventy-five acres is a treasure land, whose value to Paris and France cannot be overestimated. Despite its claim for protection, however, this ancient garden has not been held sacred in the troublous times that Paris has known. During the siege of 1870-1 the garden was seriously injured by bombardment. At that time, and under the Commune, ambulances were stationed there, and when the citizens knew not where to turn for food, the authorities directed a number of animals to be sold to the butchers. There is now no hint of these dark days as one strolls down the long avenue of lime and chestnut trees or strays into bypaths, reading labels to learn if the plants are edible, medicinal, poisonous or ornamental only.

Wonderful Tropical Garden

The most wonderful of the great botanical gardens of the world is that at Buitenzorg, Java. It is located on a mountain side, having a range of 6,000 feet, which makes possible the production of every tree and flower known to the bountiful tropics. The Governor-General's palace is in the midst of a ninety-acre inclosure reached by what is undoubtedly the finest avenue of trees in the world. These graceful kanari trees, arching one hundred feet overhead in a great, green cathedral aisle, have tall, straight trunks, covered with stag-horn ferns, bird's nest ferns, rattans, creeping palms, blooming orchids, and every kind of parasite and air-plant the climate allows; and there is a fairy lake of lotus and Victoria regia beside it, with pandanus and red stemmed banks palms crowded in a great sheaf on a tiny islet. When one rides through this green avenue, it seems as though nature and the tropics could do no more, until he has penetrated the tunnels of waringen trees, the open avenues of royal palms, the great plantation of a thousands palms, the grove of tree ferns, and the frangipani thicket, and reached the broad lawn at the front of the palace, shaded with great waringen, sausage, and candle-trees, and trees whose branches are hidden in a mantle of vivid bougainvillea vines. It is a tropical experience to reverse an umbrella and in a few minutes fill it with golden-hearted white frangipani blossoms, or to find nutmegs lying as thick as acorns on the ground. It is a delight, too, to see the mangosteens and rambutans growing, to find bread, sausages and candles hanging in plenty from benevolent trees, and other fruits and strange flowers springing from a tree's trunk, instead of from its branches. There are thick groves and regular avenues of the waringen, a species of Ficus, and related to the banyan, and the rubber tree, a whole family whose roots crawl above the ground, drop from branches and generally comport themselves in unconventional ways. Bamboos grow in clumps and thickets, ranging from the fine, feathery-leafed canes, really only large grasses, up to the noble giants from Burma, whose stems are more nearly trunks, easily soaring to a hundred feet in air, and spreading there in a solid canopy of graceful foliage. Creepers run from tree to tree and writhe over the ground like gray serpents; ratans and climbing palms stretch their length from four to five hundred feet. The rarer orchids are grown in matted sheds in the shade of tall trees. But the strangest, most conspicuous bloom in that choice corner is the great butterfly flower of a pitcher plant, whose pale green petals were veined with velvety maroon, and half-conceal the pelican pouch of a pitcher filled with water. Over 100 native gardeners tend and care for this great botanic museum of more than nine thousand living specimens, all working under the direction of a white head gardener. The Tjilwong River separates the botanic garden from a culture garden of forty acres, where seventy more gardeners look to the economic plants—the various cinchonas, sugar canes, rubber, tea, coffee, gums, spices, hemp, and other growths whose introduction to the colony has so benefited the planters.

Other Botanic Gardens

There are many other gardens of scarcely less importance than the above. Those at Berlin are to a certain extent limited by the rigors of the climate. A fine collection at Budapesth is under municipal control. The Cape Town Botanic Gardens, though not great in extent, contain over twelve thousand species of trees and plants, including rare exotics and specimens of indigenous flora. Australia, whose conditions are more like those of California than those of almost any other country, has given much attention to this branch of science. Her finest arboretum is at Sydney, but there are others at Melbourne, Adelaide and Brisbane.

When is Los Angeles going to get its great botanic garden?

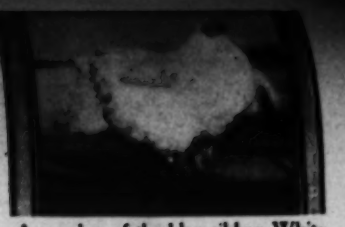
Poultry Show Winners at Riverside's Recent Fair

First prize White Plymouth Rock pullet, exhibited by John Britain, San Jacinto.

U. R. Fishel, San Bernardino, won a blue on this White Plymouth Rock hen.

The first prize White Plymouth Rock cockerel, also shown by U. R. Fishel.

G. R. Riewald, Garden Grove, won first on this White Wyandotte cockerel.



A member of the blue ribbon White Wyandotte pen, exhibited by F. W. Littlejohn, Riverside.

First Exhibition Barred Rock cockerel, Miss T. A. Chittenden, exhibitor.

Left.
Hall and Whitney, Lamanda Park, took first on this Buff Orpington pullet.

In Circle.
First White Laced Red Cornish cock, shown by H. R. Koehler, Burbank.

Right.
E. A. Weaver, Pasadena, won a blue ribbon on this Rhode Island Red hen.

First prize Ancona cockerel, exhibited by J. H. Thompson, Pasadena.

This first Blue Maltese cock and champion in a class of ninety-four Maltese pigeons is owned by N. C. Jorgensen, San Leandro.

The first Blondinette hen and champion Blondinette of the show. It was shown by C. J. Dietz, Salt Lake City.

R. M. Hoover, Pomona, won first on his Blue Muff Tumbler cock.

Blue ribbon and special prize Black Pigmy Pouter cock, exhibited by W. E. Foster, Fillmore.

H. Ebert, Los Angeles, won first on this Blue Fantail hen. She was champion Fantail of the show.

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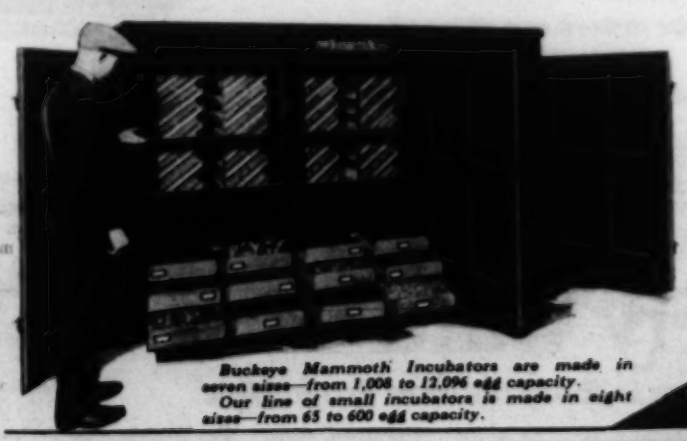

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

FOR more than a score of years prominent citizens interested in horticulture have advocated the establishment of a botanic garden. Today there is greater need than ever. Fewer new trees and plants are being introduced now than for many years past, and many of those we possess have been indiscriminately tested to correctly judge. Scores

groves and regular avenues of the waringen, a species of Ficus, and related to the banyan, and the rubber tree, a whole family whose roots crawl above the ground, drop from branches and generally comport themselves in unconventional ways. Bamboos grow in clumps and thickets, ranging from the fine feathery-leafed cane, really only

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1925.

Get the Scale, Regardless of Methods

Merits of Fumigation and Spraying, Each Under Proper Conditions, Well Established—Mortality, not Cost, Real Consideration—Fruit and Pests Can't Thrive on Same Tree

By MARVIN B. ROUNDS, Acting Farm Adviser for Los Angeles County

THE fight against black scale has been on for many years; in fact, in most parts of Southern California, since the beginning of commercial production of citrus fruits. It is the grower's major pest, probably costing more to control than any other one. In the earlier days of the history of black scale control, different kinds of spray materials and even different kinds of gases were tried. Fumigation then came to be the standard method of control—after much experimental work had been done.

Fumigation as first carried on involved the use of dark materials for tents in order to shut out the light from the tree at the time when it was being exposed to gas. Finally someone conceived the idea of fumigating only at night instead of using light-proof material. This became the general practice. For many years, it was considered a dangerous practice to fumigate in daylight, but within recent years, considerable work has been done during the daylight hours and even in direct sunlight with very little if any injury to the tree.

During the earlier years of fumigation, potassium cyanide was used; later, about 1911 or 12, sodium cyanide came into use, being found to give off considerable more gas for the same weight of cyanide. Up to this time, pots had been used almost entirely in generating the hydrocyanic acid gas, a pot being placed under each tented tree. About 1915, the cyanafumer and another machine of a similar type came into general use. These were machines in which the gas was generated and allowed to pass out through a hose and under the tent in measured quantities. This did away with the individual pots. The cyanafumer and cyanide generating machines were soon largely superseded by the use of liquid gas atomized underneath the tented tree, specially constructed applicators being used. Liquid gas was made at one central plant or factory, shipped to the orchard in drums, and used in the applicator. This eliminated the use of sulphuric acid in the field cutting down the hazard of burning the tents. Vaporizers were later made for vaporizing the liquid gas before it was applied to the tented tree. The vaporizer and the liquid gas applicator are in general use at the present time and are probably the most efficient methods of applying hydrocyanic acid gas that have ever been worked out.

THEY'RE HARDER TO KILL

In spite of the general improvement in method of applying hydrocyanic acid gas, it has been recognized that a larger concentration of gas is necessary to kill scale than was formerly the case. This necessity has been quite general throughout Southern California. It was customary ten to fifteen years ago to use what is known as a three-fourths schedule for black scale—a schedule which was worked out by R. S. Woglum, then with the United States Department of Agriculture, but now with the California Fruit Growers Exchange. This was considered the standard concentration for maximum killing power, with a minimum amount of tree injury. Now, the liquid gas schedule provides for the application of nearly double the amount of gas which was formerly applied.

Many growers and others have in recent years attributed this need for more generous gassing to the fact that sodium cyanide was being used instead of potassium. With-

Before the Attack.
Pumping spray material from tank wagon to spray rig.

in the last year or two, however, potassium has been tried alongside of sodium cyanide in the same orchards under the same conditions, and has given no better results. The conclusion is inevitable that the black scale is harder to kill than it used to be.

This applies to some sections of the county more than to others. It is most evident in the east part of the San Gabriel Valley. The pest control situation there has reached the point where, in some districts, the scale can not be controlled by any dose of hydrocyanic gas which it is safe to use. It should be understood, however, that this does not apply to all districts within this valley, but only to particular areas. When the standard of control, such as fumigation, fails to give results, the growers naturally try to find some other means of controlling this pest. Sprays such as kerosene emulsion, soap sprays, rosin wash, and various others, have been tried and are being tried. During the last few years, growers have been experimenting with all kinds of sprays of the above-mentioned type and also various proprietary sprays.

The agricultural extension service and the farm bureau for several years past have held special meetings on the subject of black scale control, always attempting to bring out the latest developments in the control of the pest. During the last two or three years, the results of experimental work being done by the exchange and observations made by the inspectors in the various districts have been brought to the growers through these meetings. H. J. Ryan, horticultural commissioner, has some very accurate records which he has kept with the aid of his district inspectors, bringing out the comparison each year of the black scale infestations, especially in the east part of the San Gabriel Valley. Mr. Ryan's records cover all citrus orchards in the valley.

COMPARATIVE STUDIES

The bureau of entomology of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, under the direction of Mr. Woglum, assisted by J. R. LaFollette, during the past two years has carried on some very extensive investigations, comparing the work of sprays with that of fumigation. The work of Mr. Woglum and Mr. LaFollette during the past two years corroborates the findings of work done by others in the San Gabriel Valley.

A miscible oil which has been used with liquid lime-sulphur, with a spreader, for a period of years, shows the best results on resistant black scale, according to the authorities named. On an area of 1239 acres, 95 per cent of the orchards showed an improvement over the year previous after being so treated. About 73 per cent of the orchards sprayed with another miscible oil-spray material were improved over the previous year. With fumigation, 50 per cent of the orchards, involving 1792 acres in the same area showed an improvement over the previous year. These figures apply only to certain sections in the valley where the resistant black scale is at its worst. There may even be certain orchards in the resistant black scale territory to which the figures would not apply, but in general, in this particular area one spray with the use of proper spray material, properly applied, produces markedly better results than fumigation.

Mr. Woglum presents a table showing the comparative value of fumigating during the months from August to March in the orchards stuied. In August, 50 per cent of the orchards fumigated showed improvement over the previous year; in September, 16 per cent; November, 10 per cent; February and March, 47 per cent. This would indicate that August work produces the best results. The writer has always found this to be the case, especially in the Azusa section in which he has done considerable practical work.

Mr. Ryan's figures as taken from his records, and Mr. Woglum's results, where the particular resistant black scale area mentioned is concerned, check up almost identically the same. The two have found that

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Ammunition for an Assault on Scale.
Filling tank wagon with spray material to be taken to spray rig in orchard. Photographed on Azusa Foothill Ranch, Azusa.

Kern County Proves It Can Still Stage a "Big-Time" County Fair

REFLECTING remarkable diversity in crop production and the splendid community spirit which alone makes such exhibitions successful, the Kern County Fair, held in Bakersfield October 6 to 11, was truly a credit to that one of California's rich agricultural units which has adopted the fitting title of "Land of the Sun." While the fair was the first attempted in Kern county for some years, the success achieved this year has encouraged the management to a renewed effort to make the Kern County Fair hereafter an annual event.

Arvin, the garden spot at the Southern outpost of the San Joaquin Valley's development took first award in the farm center class, from a field of splendid displays from all districts of the county. This booth showed the rich products of the section, artistically displayed against a painted background portraying the setting of the community. The productive Di Giorgio Farms, the great Tejon Ranch and other holdings and developed areas all had a place in this panorama, which was one of the interesting features of the big main tent. McFarland won second place in the farm center class with an unique design showing the products of the northern district pouring from a horn of plenty, wrought of cotton and typifying the bounteous harvests known to the section. Edison-Fairfax, the home of the earliest navel oranges in California won third award with a well designed exhibit, including a wide diversity of crops, and Deland, Weed Patch, Pond and Rio Bravo took the rest of the awards in order named.

Delano exhibited a huge goose made of cotton and setting on golden eggs, a wonderful display of grapes also being featured. Weed Patch featured raisins among other products. Pond laid stress on its dairy industry, showing a model dairy plant in miniature. Rio-Bravo showed a miniature irrigated farm, complete even to the windbreaks. Aside from the competitive farm-center displays entered Wasco, Shafter, Tehachapi and Kern Delta all had excellent exhibits. Wasco showed the first bale of cotton compressed at Bakersfield's new $150,000 compress. Shafter had a varied and interesting exhibit of field and vineyard products. Tehachapi had a table of apples that won many awards as well as field products and an interesting mineral display. Kern Delta featured grains, but had a display that for variety was not excelled in the show.

Cotton, the wealth-bringing newcomer to the county, was given prominent place in all exhibits. The best bale in the show was shown by a Shafter grower, Sol A. Camp. It was grown from pure seed Acala cotton, ginned by Fowler-Cormack and at an auction conducted by A. H. Swain of the Bakersfield Cotton Agency, brought 28 cents a pound. The second prize bale was grown by E. F. Kelsey, Rio Bravo, and ginned by the Dempsey Ginning Company. A Weed Patch grower, J. H. Phillips, produced the third best bale, ginned at the Lamont gin. First prize for the most attractive bale of ginned cotton was won by E. F. Kelsey, Rio Bravo, with Sol A. Camp, Shafter, taking second award. Keen interest was shown in the cotton awards, with each community putting forth its best efforts in exhibits.

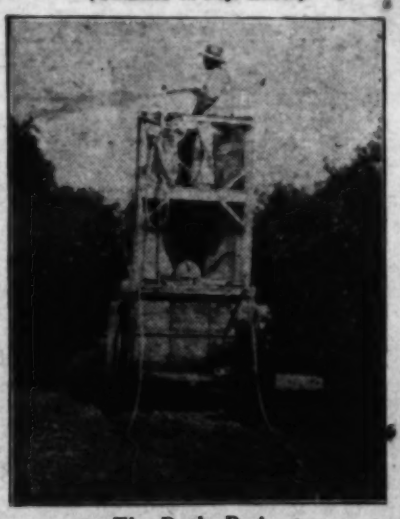
Throughout the Farm Center display tent, little touches revealing the spirit and interest of community effort were everywhere in evidence. The completeness of exhibits and the excellent arrangement made it apparent that although Kern county farmers had not had a chance to "do their stuff" at a fair for several years they had not forgotten how. The Agricultural Extension Service, Kern County Horticultural Commission and the Kern county Chamber of Commerce entered displays of exceptional educational value. The commercial exhibits were interesting and meritorious.

GOOD ARRANGEMENT

The tents housing the various departments of the fair were closely grouped around an arc of the race track back of and adjacent to the grand stand, an arrangement that made all the exhibits readily accessible to visitors. Too much walking from tent to tent has wearied fair attendants at many such an event and the management at Bakersfield had this fact in mind in planning their ground layout.

The overflow of industrial and commercial booths from the main tent practically filled

(Continued on Page Six)



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NEW CROP SALES
OXNARD.—The California Lima Bean Growers' Association recently sold its first new crop beans at $13.50, f.o.b., cash. There will be a few good crops of beans but the bulk of the crop will apparently be below expectations.

STRAWBERRY PROFITS
PHOENIX (Ariz.).—The fact that a local firm sold $1300 worth of strawberries from each of thirty-five acres handled by it during the last season has caused keen interest among berry growers of Salt River Valley. The main advantage comes in the time of spring ripening, when only one Loulsiana district is in direct competition. It is believed that at least 500 carloads may be marketed at a price around $2.35 a crate, the sum received last spring, for nearly 20,000 crates. Efforts are being made to keep the acreage spread, with a couple of acres of bertles to the farm.

GOOD HOG YEAR
VISALIA.—This is a banner year for hog raisers, according to W. J. Fulkham, Visalia.

Get More Eggs
1 LIGHT your hen house a few hours each night and morning with the new model Coleman Quick-Lite Poultry House Lantern. More feeding hours increase egg production.
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Poultry Lantern
Extra Large Flame Lights 3 times as much floor space—gives more even light—Lights with a match—Lights with a match—Lights with a match

Three-Quarters of a Million Pounds of Dates in This Year's Pack

SANTA PAULA—Walnut associations

Santa Paula to Hold First Walnut Show

The firm sorts are ripened in special rooms before they are packed.

The local plant puts out several types of packs, chiefly cartons. During the past few years, however, a class lumber pack has

oxynic action, so that the dates will keep sweet indefinitely.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Our "Ag" College

EACH year California contributes thousands of dollars in support of the college of agriculture of its State University, and yet a majority of the citizens know little about what happens to the money expended. The center of the work is Berkeley. Here instruction is given students and short courses are conducted. Research work is carried on at the same place and from it field work over the State is directed. The University Farm at Davis provides instruction and practical experience in agriculture. At the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, graduate instruction is offered and summer courses in subtropical horticulture and plant pathology are given.

Of especial interest is the Extension Service under the direction of the College of Agriculture. It has a staff of 125 men who give practical advice to growers as county farm advisers or traveling advisers sent to unorganized counties. In addition, twenty-two counties have home demonstration agents.

Approximately 2500 acres of land are utilized in connection with the experimental and educational work of the college. At Davis, 1079 acres are owned or rented by the State for the University farm. At Riverside, there are 765 acres in use. At Berkeley, 135 acres are available. In Colusa county fifty acres are used for rice experiments. Irrigation experiments are conducted in Merced county and agronomy and reclamation work in Fresno and Imperial counties. Forestry work is conducted in Tulare county and various other branches of production work are carried on in Santa Clara Valley and at Petaluma.

A staff of 300 is employed in the various schools and experiment stations, some as teachers, some engaged in exclusive experimental work.

One Pure Food

OF ALL food products honey has suffered most from the suspicions of the public. Of all food products, capable of adulteration, however, honey is probably most free from it. Before 1906, government reports say, it was a common practice to mix cheap syrups and extracted honey. In that year the Federal Pure Food and Drugs Act was passed, and since that time, almost twenty years, Federal inspectors have found just sixteen cases of adulterated or misbranded honey. For the last five years, the officials say, they have found none at all! It appears that there is practically no adulterated honey on the market today. Where used as a flavoring agent for syrup it is properly labeled and sold for just what it is.

And still the public looks with doubt on honey. Still it fears that it may buy impure or adulterated products. It believes that the only pure honey is bought in the comb, and some people think even comb honey is artificial because they suspect no insignificant insect could make those white, symmetrical cells. When a housewife does buy extracted honey and puts it in the ice box she is dismayed to find it clouding or granulating. She often does not know that cold hastens this process but does no harm, and that the clear liquid may be restored by heating the container in warm water. Ripened honey should be kept in a warm, dry place. The agencies of decay cannot live in honey.

The bee man has not had an easy time of it. It is true that his charges roam the fields and woods without pasturage fees, but the honey market is limited. Yet there is no more wholesome food, no food better adapted for supplying the sweets we crave without injury to organs too often hurt by overindulgence in sugars. Its native qualities should bring it a wider and more universal use, and the honest maintenance of purity and quality by the bee men entitle them to a deserved recognition and patronage.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Pima cotton opened with a ready market around 52 cents, a price considered good. It is expected that the crop, from 34,000 acres, will approximate 17,000 bales, though the careful farmer will do much better than a half bale to the acre at that, the long-staple will return about $4,500,000 to its growers, this in addition to the much larger sum that will come from the Acala cotton crop Salt River Valley. While most of the Pima has been marketed heretofore in New England, large quantities are being consumed in Los Angeles. The Southwest Cotton Company subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has 4000 acres in Pima, all of which will go to Los Angeles. Even this will be insufficient for the demands of the Coast factory, which lately has been using Egyptian staple, though Pima is preferred as being stronger and better suited to the manufacture of tough tire fabric.

FLAX COMES BACK

SANTA MARIA.—Flax growing is to become an important feature of agricultural activity in Santa Maria Valley, if this year's successes are repeated. An experimental acreage was set out this year on the Suey ranch by Joe Medina, who harvested a considerable quantity, which brought him $5.29 a sack. He states that he will plan to average 4000 tons of flax a year rotating with beans, and making profit from both crops. Flax is as safe a crop as barley, he says. In early days farmers of this valley and Carpinteria experimented with flax, but wheat and barley were more in demand, and then beans developed a market and flax was forgotten as a profitable crop for years.

CITRUS EXTENSION SCHOOL

ONTARIO.—A six-day school for citrus growers will be held at the Chaffey Junior College during the week beginning November 30. This school has been arranged by the State College of Agriculture and the County Agricultural Extension Service, in co-operation with Dean C. J. Booth, of Chaffey. This will be the most readily accessible school of the kind for growers in eastern Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange, San Diego, and Imperial counties.

FIND PUMPKINS PAY

CHINO.—About halfway between Chino and Ontario are several farms devoted chiefly to pumpkin culture at this time of the year. There are two varieties grown, one the Big Cheese pie pumpkin which is sold to the Pomona cannery, and the other especially for jack-o'-lanterns for the Halloween trade. They average from 18 to 20 tons to the acre and sell at from $5.50 to $6.50 a ton delivered at the cannery. The growers say they are easy to grow and require no cultivation.

TO HANDLE TESTING

SANTA BARBARA.—The dairy department of the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau is being reorganized and will take over cow-testing which has been carried on as a separate department until now. The first of the coming year the boys' and girls' department, home department, citrus, walnut and bean growers' departments will take up active plans for the coming year. At a recent meeting Horticultural Commissioner E. S. Kellogg reported that this county, through its various farm bureau centers, had used one-tenth of all ground squirrel poison distributed in California this year. This amounted to 132,021 pounds of poison grain; 1496 gallons of bisulphite gas and 11,786 gallons of other poisons. The total amount received for this poison grain and gas was $11,578.57, or less than one-half taken in for these materials five years ago. The consistent campaign against squirrels which has been carried on over the county during this period has reduced the numbers of rodents materially.

OFFICIAL UPHELD

EL CENTRO.—At a recent hearing to consider charges recently brought against E. L. Garthwaite, farm adviser for Imperial county, many farmers testified to the value of his work. At the close of the hearing Director B. H. Crocheron, representing the University of California and United States Department of Agriculture, stated that no cause for his removal had been discovered, no evidence of alleged political activities had been presented and that all information indicated that he had been competent, industrious and loyal to his duties.

GROWS BIG SQUASH

WALNUT.—On the ranch of Robert Allen there are some squashes which weigh from 150 to 160 pounds apiece. They are of the Italian stock variety and are raised for cow feed. They range in length from three to four feet. Squashes require a very fertile soil. Much manure is given in the winter and spring before they are planted. Then when the vine starts to grow it is pruned and allowed to send off but a few shoots. When these are a few feet long they are buried in the ground and take root. In this way one vine has several rootings and produces very large fruit.

PROJECT NEARLY DONE

OXNARD.—The Southern California Edison Company is on the last detail of construction work of the big irrigation and drainage project for the American Beet Sugar Company, that of installing power lines. When completed its system will comprise twelve miles of new lines to furnish power for pumping at the different wells of the area being developed.

EARLY LETTUCE UP

CALIPATRIA.—Fred Miller, of the firm of Miller and Kocker, reports that the firm had seventeen acres of lettuce up before the first of October. The growers started thinning the second week in October and expected to have some of the earliest Imperial Valley lettuce on the market. Forty acres more were planted to the crop the same week. The firm also has small tracts planted to onions, beets, carrots, turnips and La Habra.

DATE PRUNES BIG CROP

PORTERVILLE.—A bunch of date-prunes grown on a tree on the L. N. Cornell property, a mile and a half southwest of Porterville, weighs one pound, seven ounces. There are seventeen large perfect specimens of fruit on a five-inch twig.

POOL SUCCEEDS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The Arizona Pima-Cotton Growers, an association that has handled nearly all the Pima cotton and a large proportion of the other staples of Salt River Valley, is re-signing its membership and a number of new members on a five-year pooling contract. President K. D. Hollworth states the membership campaign has been satisfactory The association has been successful in its policy of holding cotton for good prices, with monthly sales to maintain operation. It has met with much opposition and some "bootlegging" among members who sought immediate returns by

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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5c Each 50c Dozen

Mrs. Watt—American Beauty.
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Rainbow Mixed—All Varieties.
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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. EVANS.

son of Noble's Sayde Polo, the great Calif. ornia producing Jersey, and an exceptional number of family groups, will be included in the animals listed for sale. Buyers will have an opportunity of securing in this offering, fresh cows, springers, bred and open heifers, and a few choice bulls. The herd is under Federal Supervision, and will be offered in excellent physical

Peter, Mr. Cottam's bull took first in the aged class.

Harmony Farm, Bellflon, brought in its type string of Ayrshires and again there was an upsetting of the "dope," when Miss J. A. Chaffin exhibited some of her Ayrshires from the Kern Delta district, and took senior and grand champion female with

Best of Series

By GEORGE W. SOWERS

SAN DIEGO.—The seventh annual Farm Bureau Fair of San Diego county was held in the picturesque setting of Balboa Park from September 30 to October 3. The attendance was the best of the series of years. The fair is unique in that it is conducted by the Farm Bureau centers as an educational feature rather than as an advertising vehicle. The promoters call attention to the fact that all agricultural exhibits are exclusively products of San Diego county.

In the main exhibit building were arranged the displays, agricultural and manufacturing, of the different communities of the county. Nineteen Farm Bureau centers competed for prizes. The agricultural sweepstakes went to Escondido, with Mount Helix taking second place. In diversified farming Escondido won again with El Cajon second and Encinitas third. The Escondido exhibit was a beautiful presentation of the products of the Escondido Valley. This award transfers the silver cup from the southern end of the county to the northern, Chulla Vista having been the winner last year. The exhibits showed that the vegetable industries found well adopted to the small farms that are increasing in number in the irrigated districts. The poultry show at this year's fair included a wide variety of breeds. Some which attracted particular attention because of their novelty were the Giant Silkies, the Buttercups, wild turkeys and call ducks. The pigeon exhibit was worthy of special note for the fact that this was the first big showing of these birds in the county. There were 500 entries, including 116 flying homers. The San Diego Racing Club has been the cause of the increased interest. It has a large membership drawn from many different elements of society. On Friday, the club put on a novel stunt by releasing 300 homers at the fair grounds.

The interest in rabbits is growing if the display made is an indication. Articles of rabbit-leather, as well as fur were on display. It was asserted by exhibitors that rabbit-leather, as well as fur, were on disportant article of commerce because of its cheapness. An interesting feature of the goat show was the fact that most of the animals on display were entered by city people.

There were 60 entries of horses, most of them being polo and gaited animals. Riding horses are very much in demand these days at the numerous tourist resorts that dot the mountains and beaches. All exhibitors at the fair are residents of San Diego county.

Dairying and cattle raising are in the major industry class of the county and both were well represente this year. A number of good swine were also shown.

Although the fair was under Farm Bureau supervision the merchants and manufacturers did not shirk. Their exhibits covered a large area. Articles manufactured in the county were accorded the best places, however, this because of the desire to stress county resources.

While the fair was educational the amusement features were not slighted. There was a noticeable absence of fakirs. Because of its relation to the cattle industry, a rodeo was given, and boxing and other athletic sports were featured.

Pullet Segregation Is Recommendation

By L. C. BOGGS

"Can pullets be culled by the same method used in culling hens?" This is a common question asked by poultrymen. As yet, we have no satisfactory method of determining by the body characteristics of a pullet before she comes into production the number of eggs she will produce the following year. It is true that large, vigorous, early maturing pullets are as a rule the most profitable, but this does not mean that all the slowly developing birds should be disposed of as culls. There are many pullets among this latter class that, when given a chance, will prove to be money-makers.

Last fall the writer visited a poultryman who had about 1000 pullets. A large percentage of these birds were in production and had been producing for several weeks. Three weeks prior to the visit, this poultryman had decided to cull out and sell the small, undeveloped pullets. He caught 250 of this type and put them in a separate pen in order to fatten them before putting them on the market. The only kinds of feed available on the place were the laying mash and scratch feed that the entire flock was receiving, so this was fed to the culls. At the time of the writer's visit, this poultryman was ready to turn 75 per cent of these birds, that three weeks before had looked like culls, back into the main flock as heavy producers. They had come into production during this time and looked as good as his best pullets. This was not due to the fact that his housing facilities were insufficient to take care of 1000 pullets, but because these backward birds could not compete with the more vigorous, early maturing pullets in securing the proper amount and kind of feed necessary to bring them into production.

To spend about fifteen minutes in the laying house occasionally carefully observing the actions of the birds in the flock, will reveal many things to a thoughtful poultryman. One thing especially is noticeable in a large flock. At the dry mash hoppers will be rows of large, healthy, red-combed, producing pullets. If a small, backward pullet that shows no sign of coming into production tries to get some of this mash, which she needs for her development, she is driven away by the stronger individuals. By dividing the large flocks into two pens, separating the early maturing pullets from the late, much better returns per bird from the entire flock will be obtained. Flock segregation rather than culling with pullets is profitable.

Poultryman Tells of His Methods

SAN JACINTO.—J. H. Hammond came to San Jacinto three years ago and purchased a ten-acre apricot orchard, and proceeded to put in an equipment for an up-to-date chicken ranch. The laying house is 16x150 feet, the brooder house 12x50 and the feed house is 16x20. The yards are laid out in compartments making it possible to switch from one yard to another lessening the danger of soil contaminations. An abundance of shade provides comfort during hot days. The buildings are electrically equipped and the green feed cutters are run by electric power. The floors of the buildings are of cement.

Water is used in the chicken yards to settle dust, the yards being flooded at intervals. Mr. Hammond lost no chickens during the hot weather.

At present there are 1000 White Leghorn pullets and 400 White Leghorn hens on the place. The fowls have plenty of green feed, while mash is before them all the time. At night they are fed inside the grain being scattered in a straw litter which makes the hens work for their feed. A wet mash is fed during the moulting period.

In telling of his methods, Mr. Hammond said: "Things must be kept sanitary. The litter should be cleaned out thoroughly as this helps keep down parasites. Spraying is done once each month and costs but little, and the oil helps preserve the dropping boards. I use the fertilizer on my place. The trouble with some places is that the people do not use enough fertilizer on their orchards, but make a practice of shipping it out. I feed tobacco in the mash so as to combat worms.

"Contamination of soil is always a danger. I plow up the soil often and put the major portion in barley. The young stock ranges in the orchard. Since the place is fenced, they do not bother neighbors. I do not advocate range for laying hens as they will lay all over the country, and one gets fewer eggs. However, I believe the breeding stock should have free range because this makes good, healthy stock.

"I do not run an incubator, but buy the baby chicks, as this is a business of its own. I get day-old chicks The mortality of the chicks runs anywhere from 10 per cent to the whole flock. I figure on a 15 per cent mortality when I bring them up to a laying stage. They usually run about half cockerels and half pullets. I find that it doesn't pay to keep the cockerels at all, and just as soon as I know which is which I dispose of the cockerels. These bring me only 10 cents but that is better than raising them to the broiler stage. The quicker you get rid of a cockerel the better off you are.

"It is necessary to keep the fire turned on in the brooder house from the time the chicks are one to one and a half months old, according to climate. Many people make this is where people get fooled in the chicken game. Another item not always in their calculations is the mortality rate of from 10 to 15 per cent normally, and sometimes chickenpox may wipe out from one-half to all the flock. I believe in telling people the drawbacks in the game as well as the other part so they may be prepared for anything.

"I tried trapnesting but it is a failure in commercial-egg production, but for breeding it is the best method.

POULTRY SHOW SPECIALS

SANTA ANA.—Special awards for poultry in the standard classes at the recent Orange County Fair poultry show at Santa Ana were as follows: Best display won by H. E. Scholl, Long Beach, with Barred Plymouth Rocks. Best pen of the show went to Ferd Heying, Anaheim, on Rhode Island Reds. The best hen and cock of the show were Dark Cornish exhibited by T. C. Martin, Pasadena; the best male was a Rhode Island Red cockerel owned by E. A. Weaver, Pasadena; the best pullet was also a Rhode Island Red and shown by Ferd Heying; the best breeding pen was shown by Koenig Poultry Ranch, Orange, which exhibited both White Leghorns and R. I. Reds. The best pen of Anconas was shown by J. H. Thompson, Pasadena; the best White Wyandotte, was exhibited by Mrs. G. R. Riewald, Garden Grove, and the best Barred Plymouth Rock cock was shown by Mrs. C. J. Hart, Garden Grove.

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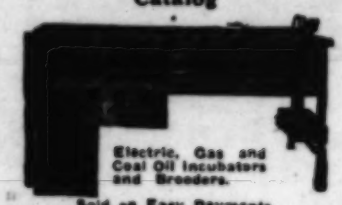
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Farm and Orchard Magazine
Published on the twentieth and thirtieth of each month
Issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the final work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcome. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the inexpensive rotogravure process.

Our "A" Coffee

One Pure Food

OF ALL food products honey has suffered most from the suspicions of the public. Of all food products, capable of adulteration, however, honey is probably most free from it. Before 1906, Government will have to be greatly extended in this end of the State.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Pima cotton opened with a ready market around 53 cents, a price considered good. It is expected that the crop, from 34,000 acres, will approximate 17,000 bales, though the careful farmer will do much better than a half bale to the acre at that, the long-staple will return about $4,500,000 to its growers, this in addition to the much larger sum that will come from the Acala cotton that will come from the Salt River Valley. While most of the crop is picked, a few fields remain to be harvested.

OXNARD.—The Southern California Edi-

PROJECT NEARLY DONE

Winter and spring before they are planted. Then when the vine starts to grow it is pruned and allowed so send out but a few shoots. When these are a few feet long they are buried in the ground and take root. In this way one vine has several rootlets and produces very large fruit.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

Three-Quarters of a Million Pounds of Dates in This Year's Pack

By ROSS H. GAST

MONROVIA.—The Valley Date Packing Corporation of this city is now handling its annual quota of Deglet Noor dates, along with other varieties, with the packing season well advanced. According to R. H. Postlethwaite, manager, the California date crop this year will total 750,000 pounds, as against 600,000 pounds in 1924.

While many of the date gardens which are now producing fruit in the Coachella Valley were planted to imported offshoots, Mr. Postlethwaite says that the industry in that district is now strictly American. From time to time over-enthusiastic writers, striving for color, endeavor to show that ours is an Old World industry transplanted bodily into an American setting, but the Monrovia man declares this is not true in a practical sense. Although it has been less than a quarter of a century since the first imported offshoots were planted in the United States, Mr. Postlethwaite believes, we have made more progress in two decades than some countries have realized in as many centuries. New methods, from rooting offshoots to marketing dates, have been developed in this country, and at the present time our industry has little in common with that of the Old World.

In sharp contrast with practices in the California industry, foreign dates are brought into this country in bulk with doubtful history behind them, and repacked in cartons for the American trade, making a product, Mr. Postlethwaite says, that is not in any way comparable to the local pack. Here, in nearly all instances, dates are put out in sanitary containers, first sterilized, then packed carefully, cleanliness being a desideratum at all times.

The methods of handling dates evolved and in use in the local plant, although described in various publications, have some interesting new sidelights this season Equipment has been improved and augmented, and at the present time, the plant has a capacity for many times the volume it now puts out.

FRUIT PACKED CLEAN

This year the dates are brought in over night from the valley by truck and unloaded in the receiving room, outside the main plant. There they are graded as between growers, then lose their identity. Every bit of fruit handled in the local house goes in through a double-ended vacuum fumigator, which kills all germs that may infest the fruit in the orchard. The fruit comes in from the gardens in berry baskets (in the case of firm dates, ten-pound picking boxes) and these are placed in trays, the trays stacked on a pedestal and run into the fumigator on trucks, 750 pounds to the lot. They remain in this fumigator about an hour and a half, under a vacuum showing twenty-eight and one-half inches of mercury, and are treated with carbon bisulphide.

From the fumigater the soft dates are transferred from their baskets to a metallic belt, subjected to sprays of cold water, then carried under a hood where they are dried by a hot air blast. Thence they go out on the grading belt. Women stationed on each side of the grading table select the fruit and place it on traveling belts, which carries the various sizes off into boxes. Then the fruit is placed on large trays for the cabinet dehydrator.

Semi-firm and firm dates are "dry-cleaned," or run under a revolving cylinder lined with brushes, and also subjected to a current of air which not only helps clean the dates, but keeps the brushes clear and takes out the underweight fruits and discharges them outside the building.

Studies made on the chemistry of dates, shows that unprocessed fruit will ferment and become covered with surface molds. For this reason, soft dates coming into the local plant are dehydrated, so as to cut down their moisture content. From the grading table, the soft dates are placed in the cabinet dehydrators, after some of the lot has been subjected to laboratory test to determine the exact moisture content, which varies greatly. This dehydrator is arranged with both temperature and humidity control, and during the last hour that the dates are under treatment, the temperature is raised to 195 degrees to destroy any

The firm sorts are ripened in special rooms before they are packed.

The local plant puts out several types of packs, chiefly cartons. During the past few years, however, a glass tumbler pack has been found popular, and following the installation of a pitting machine, a date bar, made from off-sized fruits, sealed in cellaphane, has been successfully evolved. Fruit goes over the packing table, along which two rows of girls, clad in spotless white, preside. It is packed in waxed cartons, with aluminum foil liners. Each box, when completed, is inspected by an expert stationed at the end of the packing table, then turned over to another worker, who seals the carton with cellaphane, a costly but effective transparent material.

Fruit that goes into the glass pack, which is for fancy dessert and salad use, includes soft dates which have not been dehydrated, but which carry all their original moisture, just as as they come from the garden. These containers are capped under vacuum and sterilized in a steam sterilizer. The steam box is kept at 212 degrees and the jars are left in long enough for the center fruit to reach 165 degrees. The glass pack, now one of the most popular containers, was originated by Mrs. Postlethwaite, who takes active interest in the operation of the plant.

In every way, the local packing-house management is endeavoring to improve its methods, so as to cut down the cost of operation. Each year, some new practice is evolved, and when the Coachella Valley date crop increases to its promised volume, facilities for handling the full quota will be available.

Santa Paula to Hold First Walnut Show

SANTA PAULA.—Walnut associations and individual growers of Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties are showing keen interest in the first annual Santa Paula Walnut Show, to be held here October 28-31. Albert Call, county horticultural commissioner of Ventura county, is chairman of the committee, and reports that practically all commercial space has been disposed of. It is assured that this will be one of the greatest exhibits of walnuts ever placed on display.

Class 1 in the show will be for best feature display, judge on quality and variety of nuts, educational value, orginality and execution of display. Three silver cups are offered in this class. Class 2 will include the greatest number of named varieties grown by exhibitor. Class 3 is for displays of ten pounds of any of the following varieties: Placentia, Pride O' Ventura, Burbank Improved, San Jose, Erhart, Eureka, Wason, Santa Barbara Soft Shell, Mayette, Wilson Wonder. Class 4 is for displays of 25 pounds of any of the above varieties.

A FIXED PRICE

REDLANDS.—Many of the rabbit growers of this section are signing up with a Los Angeles firm which is trying to stabilize the market by means of a year-'round price. This firm is offering the growers a fixed price of 13 cents. The annual average for several years has been about 17 cents, according to the rabbit breeders.

GOOD BEEF PRICE

WOODVILLE.—S. J. Vincent of Woodville district recently secured $8.75 for two carloads of fat beef cattle on the Los Angeles market. This was the highest price paid for local beef cattle for many months.

War on Puncture Vine Is Co-ordinated

EL CENTRO.—The puncture vine is gaining quite a foothold in Imperial county. At a recent meeting, the county board of supervisors authorized an appropriation for the purchase of a truck and spraying apparatus to wage war on the pest. Distillate, which kills the vine as well as the seed pods, is used. There is a State-wide campaign on to kill the weed, which has infested nearly every county in California. While considerable work had been done during the past three years, there had been no co-ordination of work between counties and some difficulty had been experienced in getting work done at the proper time on infestation near county forders.

The weed is a fast-growing, trailing plant with heavy seed pods armed with stiff thorns or spikes, which readily enter auto tires and sometimes cause punctures if the tread is worn. The spines have proven a serious menace to live stock in the valley when the weed gets into alfalfa or other hay, and with its spread along roads it is encroaching on cultivated fields.

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Plant A & M Velvet Lawn Grass
Blended to suit California climatic conditions. Contains only the best fine blade grass seeds. In branded bags for your protection. Lb. 80c, 5 lbs. $3.75, 10 lbs. $7.00.
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Growing beautiful flowers in your own garden is part of the joy of living in California. For a gorgeous display of spring flowers plant now Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Jonquils, Paper Whites, Short Cup Narcissus, Crocus, Scilla, Chronodoxa, Ixia, Golanthus, Anemone, Agapanthus, Freesias, Calla Lily, Gladiolus, Easter Lily, Ranunculus, Watsonia, etc. Ask for A & M Bulb Catalogue for complete list of bulbs and seeds for Autumn planting.

California Wild Flowers
Plant A & M California Wild Flower mixture on that unsightly vacant lot. The winter rains will provide sufficient moisture to grow them. Packet, 10c; ounce, 50c; pound, $5.00.

GOPHERS
Following the rain, gophers will be active. Gopher Scent is a most effective poison. 35c, 50c, $1.00.

SNAILS
For effective control of snails use Snarol. Full directions on the package, $1.

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. EVANS.

In the dairy products exhibits at the recent Los Angeles County Fair the entries lacked but one of reaching the number shown at State fair, while there were four times as many as were shown at Pomona last year. One of the judges said the exhibits classed higher than those at the Sacramento fair. In certified milk Ideal Certified Dairy, Pomona, won first with a score of 98.5; Adohr Stock Farm, second, with a score of 98.3, and Brookside Dairy, Redlands, third, with a score of 98. In guaranteed raw milk the scores were as follows: Fullerton Sanitary Creamery, 98.9; City Dairy, Pomona, 98.6; Barbara B. Creamery, Pasadena, 98.4. Raw milk: Fullerton Sanitary Creamery, 97.5; Mrs. Shober's Dairy, Alhambra, 97.3; Richter's Dairy, Redlands, 97.3. A lower bacterial count gave the higher place to Mrs. Shober, disposing of the tie between her dairy and the Richter plant. Pasteurized milk scores follow: Ontario-Uplands Creamery, 98; Crescent Creamery, Los Angeles, 97.4; Valley Maid Dairy, Alhambra, 97.3. The goat's milk scores were: West Goat Dairy, Los Angeles, 83.4; Goat Dairy, Los Angeles, 79.1. In the regular cheese display, Jersey Farm Dairy, Fresno, was first with 94 and Caso second with 83.5, man, second. Cheddar cheese awards were: Jersey Farm Dairy, 94; Caso, 91. For Full Cream Jack the Jersey Farm Dairy was first with 94 and Caso second with 88.5. Granular cheese awards went to Jersey Farm Dairy, with 92, and Caso, with 89. Cottage cheese awards were: Jersey Farm Dairy, 95; Knudson Laboratory, Los Angeles, 94; Model Creamery, Redlands, 93.

How to treat Abortion

Any Farmer Can Remove Retained Afterbirth

—do it easily, and at small cost. A little B-K, the wonderful, non-poisonous germ killer, in some warm water is all you need for a thorough washing that brings prompt recovery. No special instruments needed. A small rubber hose, funnel, pail or pitcher will do. Follow the full instructions with each package. Inflammation is reduced, afterbirth comes away naturally and completely.

The same cleansing, healing action of B-K on membranes makes it ideal to use for abortion and calf scours. Thousands of farmers rely on B-K to treat sick cows from these dreaded diseases.

B-K is a safe, clean fluid that kills germs, cleanses and heals infected tissue. Contains no poison, acid or oil. Cost is so low that no farmer can afford to be without it.

Dilute B-K for use

B-K

costs only 1c a gallon

Write for valuable booklet on the treatment of live stock diseases.

General Laboratories
Dept. 114K Madison, Wis.

Calf Scours

Retained afterBirth

Graded according to pounds of milk and butter fat given, the winning individuals and herds of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association for September follow: In Unit No. 1, comprising Chino district, F. L. Willard's Queenie stood first with 1956 pounds of milk and 82.1 pounds of butter fat; S. C. Iest's Garcia was second with 2016 pounds of milk and 80.6 pounds of fat, while Baldy, belonging to W. Iest & Son, came third with a production of 1869 pounds of milk and 80.3 pounds of fat. The remaining seven of the ten high cows are owned by S. C. Iest, D. L. McLellan, J. C. Borthwick, G. G. Bennett, H. P. Kincaid and W. F. Ashley. T. R. Melton won highest herd honors among the high units with thirty-six cows. The herd of P. J. Loogman was first among the small herds. In Unit No. 2, comprising San Bernardino district, Peggy, owned by John Cherymisin, was high with a butter-fat yield of 78.3. The owners of the other highest producing cows were J. E. Berdew & Sons, Loma Linda Dairy, L. Abacherli, C. W. Johnson, C. W. Smith, R. C. Gerber and C. L. Sprinkley.

The cow-testing association for Ventura and Santa Barbara counties reports that for the month of September there were 817 cows on test. Of this number 59 cows produced 40 pounds or more of fat each for the month, while sixteen different cows made 50 pounds or more of fat each. The average of all cows on test was 667.6 pounds of milk and 26.2 pounds of butter fat. The highest producing cow for the month is owned by A. Wolcott, and produced 66.5 pounds of fat, while the highest five cows from one herd averaged 57.9 pounds of fat and are owned by Donlon Brothers. The high herd for the month is that of the Santa Barbara General Hospital, which averaged 33 pounds of butter fat.

The Waterloo Jersey Farm of Clements will disperse its entire herd of fifty-five head of pure-bred Jersey cattle at the San Joaquin County Fair Grounds on October 21. This is said to be an unusually attractive offering of well bred, heavy producing Jersey cattle. In addition to the strong blood lines represented in the sale, consisting chiefly of the blood of Financial King, this herd contains two Silver Medal cows, and several other Register of Merit cows with splendid records. A daughter, a granddaughter, and a grandson of Noble's Gayde Foto, the great California producing Jersey, and an exceptional member of family group, will be included in the animals listed for sale. Buyers will have an opportunity of securing in this offering, fresh cows, springers, bred and open heifers, and a few choice bulls. The herd is under Federal Supervision, and will be offered in excellent physical condition. Prospective buyers are invited to inspect the herd at the fair grounds at any time between now and the sale date, and see the animals before going into the sale ring.

The testers of the Maricopa County, Arizona, Cow-testing Association report 836 cows in thirty-three herds tested during August. This shows a decrease of eighty-six in the number of cows tested as compared with July, but there was a slight increase in average production per cow. The average milk yield in August was 711.2 pounds of milk and 25.6 pounds of butter fat as compared with 697 pounds of milk and 25.3 pounds of fat in the month of July. Fifty-seven cows made a production of forty or more pounds of butter fat and nine produced over fifty pounds of fat. This is a decided increase over the July record. The cooler weather of fall and a considerable number of cows coming fresh should cause a marked increase in average production. The high cow for the month of August produced 73.5 pounds of fat, and is owned by V. L. Wildermuth; the high herd with over fifteen cows was that of B. Coman, which averaged 1095.7 pounds of milk and 36.3 pounds of fat, and the high herd of under fifteen cows produced an average of 1325.2 pounds of milk and 35.7 pounds of fat per cow, and is owned by J. L. Coman.

A freight rate amounting to one-half the regular charge will be accorded by the principal railways of the West to exhibitors to dairy cattle at the Pacific Slope Dairy Show, Oakland, November 14-21. This rate applies to live stock shipped directly to and from Oakland within a thirty-day limit.

KERN COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from Page Six)

quin Valley's southernmost county and was a distinct credit to the dealers and manufacturers who are supplying the modern machinery which is in such a large measure making this advancement possible.

THE STOCK SHOW

The live-stock show was particularly representative of the development of the industry locally, and in that respect accomplished the intent of such exhibits as well as that of any fair in the State. The farmers brought their animals in and pitted them in the ring against those of professional show men, and in more instances than one they triumphed. Had their animals received the care in fitting which they deserved they would make any show herd work for honors.

The dairy cattle division was the largest.

Aaggie Goshen Canary 2d.

Grand champion Holstein cow at recent Kern County Fair, Bakersfield. She was shown by J. L. Sebastian, Wasco.

Lively competition developed in the Holstein ring when J. L. Sebastian's string of Black and Whites from Wasco met those of P. M. Longan, Tulare. They divided honors for grand championships, the former winning senior and grand champion cow with the well-constituted matron Aaggie Goshen Canary II, and Mr. Longan taking senior and grand champion bull on Sir Aaggie Acme Mead. The Longan herd took most of the other blues, but Mr. Sebastian captured first on junior yearling heifer. The Kern County Union High School "Ag" Club boys exhibited some good Holsteins and captured a blue on their junior yearling heifer, entered by Walter Steel, Bakersfield.

J. E. Thorpe, Mossdale Farm, Lockeford, showed a show string of Jerseys. They were capable of fighting for honors in any show ring, but did not meet with much competition. The U.L.C. Jersey herd of F. H. Brown, also of Lockeford, had a few good young animals and won a blue on junior yearling heifer. Mossdale took the other firsts. A. S. Goode, Bakersfield, also showed a few good Jerseys.

A. B. Humphrey, Escalon, had his good Guernseys in the ring and won all champions and all blue ribbons with one exception, a surprise in the form of a good local Guernsey aged bull owned by F. Cattani, Vineland Guernsey Stock Farm, Yuba. Mr. Cattani's bull took first in the aged class.

Harmony Farm, Hamilton, brought in its typy string of Ayrshires and again there was an upsetting of the "dope," when Miss J. A. Chaffin exhibited some of her Ayrshires from the Kern Delta district, and took senior and grand champion female with an excellent aged cow, Corinne Inglis II.

Ianisfail Farm, Davis, showed a good string of Milking Shorthorns and took all awards without competition.

In the beef cattle division, the Herefords were the strongest, Baldwin Ranch, Pleasanton, capturing all purple ribbons and all blues with the exception of junior bull calf, which fell to H. M. Barngrover, Stockton. The two herds have fought over the circuit with varying fortunes this season, and the Barngrover Whitefaces seemed to have gone past their first bloom for the week. There was but one herd of Shorthorns, a good selection from Tehachapi Land and Cattle Company Ranch, Bakersfield, well fleshed but not show fitted. There was not a full string, but those which were exhibited were excellent in conformation.

Tagus Ranch, Tulare, exhibited Duroc-Jerseys without competition, buth met some well-fitted Poland Chinas in that division shown by the "Ag" Club boys. The boys won nine blues, too, the Tagus taking the rest. California Timm III, the club herd sire, commanded particular respect when shown and was well handled in the ring by the boys.

Corriedale Sheep Company, Gridley, showed Corriedale, Leicester and Shropshire sheep without a rival.

Ruby and Bowers, Sacramento, showed Percheron, Shire, Clydesdale and Belgian horses and a few jacks. There was no competition. Earl C. Calkins, Taft, had an attractive string of standard-bred horses on the grounds.

Prof. H. R. Gulbert, University of California, judged beef cattle, sheep and hogs, and Prof. Drumm of the same institution judged dairy cattle acceptably. John Troup placed awards for the horses.

THE POULTRY TENT

The poultry show of the fair presented a variety of chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, guineas and bantams in addition to which there was an attractive display of rabbits and pigeons. A fine exhibit of White Leghorns are shown by C. V. Kiger, Terra Bella; Mrs. Baker, Porterville, exhibited White Plymouth Rocks, while Dundas & Huxtable of Ducor made a good showing in Rhode Island Whites. George Kommers, Bakersfield, was the principal exhibitor of Rhode Island Reds. Good exhibits of ducks were made by H. F. Smart, Bakersfield, and W. McGee of Sacramento. Geese were shown by C. J. Planz, Bakersfield, and F. M. Calvert, Wasco.

Awards in the bronze turkey classes were divided between Whit C. Barber, Wasco, and R. M. Dodge, Bakersfield, there also being a few entries of excellent White Holland turkeys in the show. G. W. Irwin, Sacramento, succeeded in taking a majority of the bantam awards, there being little competition in most of the midget classes.

In rabbits, the Golden West Fur Farm, Arcadia; Chin Fur Farm, Nellie Noguss and J. L. Dickerson, the last three of Bakersfield, had strong displays, Golden West showing the best doe in the show, and Chin Fur exhibiting the best buck of the show, both of these rabbits being Chinchillas. H. B. Stetson of Bakersfield was the superintendent of the poultry show and Richard Watson of Fresno placed the awards.

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We are offering choice heifers of all ages at very attractive prices. They are from high producing cows and sired by our famous bulls. Also, some wonderfully bred bulls out of Register of Merit cows.

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Herd under Federal supervision and 100% clean. Herd bulls for sale at all times.

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Registered Guernsey Cattle

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Wednesday, Oct. 21st at 10 A. M.

San Joaquin County Fair Grounds, Stockton, Cal.

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Herd Under Federal Supervision

The cattle will be ready for inspection at San Joaquin County Fair grounds, Stockton, from Sunday, Oct. 18th, to day of sale and those interested are cordially invited to call and look them over.

Write for Catalog.

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Seventh Annual Fair Best of Series

By GEORGE W. BOWERS

SAN DIEGO.—The seventh annual Farm Bureau Fair of San Diego county was held in the picturesque setting of Balboa Park from September 30 to October 3. The attendance was the best of the series of years. The fair is unique in that it is conducted by the Farm Bureau centers as an educational feature rather than as an exhibitional vehicle. The promoters call attention to the fact that all agricultural ex-

Poultryman Tells of His Methods

SAN JACINTO.—J. H. Hammond came to San Jacinto three years ago and purchased a ten-acre apricot orchard, and proceeded to put in an equipment for an up-to-date chicken ranch. The laying house is 16x150 feet, the broader house 12x50 and the feed house is 16x20. The yards are laid out in connection with the laying house, so that the birds have to cross the yard to another, keeping the danger of soil contaminations. An abundance of shade provides comfort during hot days. The buildings are electrically equipped and

"I figure on a profit of about $1 per hen per in the course of a year. This is the time of the year to cull them. One-third of the flock should be culled each year. It cost me $1.25 each to raise hens which brought only 35 cents on the market. There is a lose here to be taken out of the whole flock. This is where people get fooled in the chicken game. Another item not always in their calculations is the mortality rate of from 10 to 15 per cent normally, and sometimes chickenpox may wipe out from one-half to all the flock. I believe in telling people the drawbacks in the game as well as the

Menace of Puncture Vine Arouses the

Authorities to Action

BY ROYAL T. JUMPER

WASCO.—The puncture vine, a serious weed pest which is now spread over a great part of California, is occupying front-center stage in the attentions of San Joaquin Valley farmers and farm service officials this season. As a result of this long-overdue interest, an organized valley-wide effort is now under way to stamp out, or at least curb the spread of the creeper. Nor is this attention to control of the pest confined to the central valley region. Similar work is going on in Riverside, Imperial, Los Angeles and other counties of the Southland, while other sections are behind the move which is daily growing in proportions.

The puncture vine, say officials of the State Department of Agriculture, probably was introduced into the United States from the Mediterranean region in ship's ballast. Its advent into California is traced to the railroads. In the hot dry climate and fertile soils of the interior valleys, the plant seems to have found conditions even more favorable to its growth than its native habitat. The earliest report of the puncture vine in California was in 1903, when it was found growing along a railway bank at Port Los Angeles. In 1908 it was found in abundance in the Southern Pacific yards at Colton and also near San Bernardino. In 1912 Kern County Agricultural Commissioner Kent Knowlton discovered it in the vicinity of railroad stock corrals near Bakersfield, and now it has spread over a large area of the San Joaquin Valley and is found in a nearly unbroken line along the railroads. In the Sacramento Valley it is reported as widely spread along railroads; it is in Tehama county and can be found north to the Oregon line through Shasta and Siskiyou counties at practically every station at which live-stock shipments are handled. South of Tehachapi, write State officials, puncture vine is found from the Mexican border through Imperial and Coachella valleys to the coastward valleys of Riverside, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Orange counties. It is found in the coastal strip from Los Angeles to San Francisco at intervals, with light infestations.

PLAGUE TO AUTOISTS

The plant produces numerous prostrate stems which frequently grow to a length of ten or twelve feet. At every joint is produced a seed pod containing several caupels or burrs, usually five, which separate as soon as they mature. Each burr possesses two or more sharp spines about the size of a carpet tack, so disposed that, however the burr may fall, one spine always will point upward. The spines will pierce and work into an automobile tire, the tread of which is somewhat worn, will readily puncture an ordinary bicycle tire, and have made such misery for the barefoot boy that he is fast becoming no more than a wistful memory.

The "bull horn," as the burr is called, has made great business for the leather-goods merchants, as well as the rubber barons.

The plant is very prolific of seed pods. W. B. Camp, agronomist in charge of the United States experiment station at Shafter, picked out an average plant, measured the area of ground it covered, counted the seed found on a small square foot of plant surface, multiplied by the total area, and estimated a total of over 5,000,000 seeds for the whole. It seems that the seeds have a high germination percentage and, because of the propensity of the pod to give out but one seed at a time, will be found, perhaps, after the twelfth irrigation, though no new plants have been allowed to reach maturity in the interim within which it is required [illegible] that this burr will attach itself to any animal, that is stock, clothing, to auto tires and is carried on anything, it will be seen that its distribution is accomplished rapidly.

Vineyards and orchards are over-run with the pest in some districts. Annual crops are frequently choked out where the weed is not molested. City streets and county roads are lined with it in many localities. Vacant lots become quickly infested, while perhaps 50 per cent of the great uncultivated ranges of land in the southern San Joaquin are well seeded

HURTS LAND VALUES

C. H. Stiles, prominent Kern county farmer of the McFarland district and member of the Kern county farm bureau board of directors, has fought the spread of the weed in his district for years. He says that a badly infested piece of land will depreciate in sale value as much as 25 per cent because of the infestation, and that the rental value of good land will drop from the customary $25 per acre to $18 or $20 per acre if puncture vine is allowed to over-run the place. Kings county's farm advisor, Wallace Sullivan says. "Puncture weed causes more losses to agriculture than any other weed pest, according to the report received by our committee on weed control. Good thick stands of alfalfa will shade it out, but where it once gains a hold it is almost impossible to irrigate it by gravity water, let alone to sell hay containing a high percentage of the weed, which proves very injurious to livestock, the animals being injured both internally and externally by it. It costs probably $15 more per acre for cultivation where puncture vine has seriously infested fruit lands and grape pickers fight shy of vineyards over-run with the barbed pest. Added cost of cultivation has been placed at $10 per acre with cotton and truck crops. Some cotton growers were forced to pay from one-quarter to one-half cent above the regular wage scale to get their crop picked last year, because of puncture vine infestations. Such cost amounts to from $3.75 to $7.50 per bale or from $6 to $12 per acre where a bale and a half of cotton was grown to the acre."

CONTROL MEASURES

Authorities agree that the vine could easily be controlled, were all the farmers of any district of a mind to stamp out the pest. There are several points from which puncture vine is most apt to spread. They are (1) railroad rights-of-way and yards, (2) public highways and roads, (3) irrigation canals and ditches, (4) public school grounds and meeting places, (5) city streets, parks and lots (6) the unbroken raw lands which surround most valley communities and (7) individual farms. It will be necessary apparently for officials and persons controlling all of these several kinds of properties to get together and map out a long-time program of control and possible eventual eradication.

The plant first appears in May in San Joaquin Valley and rarely germinates after the middle of October. It will not stand cultivation, being easily killed with either cultivator or spring tooth harrow. Its growing season should make it a weed easily disposed of where unison of action is practiced. The crux of the situation would seem to lie in cultivations at intervals which will not allow the growth of the plant to maturity, thus preventing the production of new seeds. In the opinion of authorities, such intensive cultivation will rid any district of the pest in a year or two, providing borders, roads and other places mentioned are also kept clean to prevent reseeding of the fields. As hoeing is an expensive way of keeping the pest down on street fronts and other public places, it has been suggested that distillate be used to kill the plant. Farmers have been advised against use of any oil spray on their fields because of possible injury to the soil.

Horticultural commissioners, farm advisers and other interested persons representing the valley counties of Madera, Merced, San Joaquin, Fresno, Tulare, Kings, Stanislaus and Kern, together with representatives of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company, City of Fresno, State Department of Agriculture, State Farm Bureau and other bodies, met at Madera recently to discuss the situation. The conclusion was that the pest can not be wiped out in one year, or two years, but that by consistent effort it can be controlled without difficulty, and eventually exterminated. There cannot be any flare-up campaign against the weed with hopes of immediate extermination. Probably no active work can be accomplished now before spring, as the period of seed germination is past for this year.

Farm Leader Passes

It was with regret that the farmers of Los Angeles heard of the death of J. W. Nelson, secretary of the California Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Nelson was farm-raised. For many years he conducted soil surveys and his works on California soils is known to students in the West. Later, he was assistant State leader of farm advisers. He was well acquainted with soil conditions in the Southland.

KERN COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from Page Three)

an adjoining tent on the south and it was only a step from this tent to a big top housing the fair's fine automobile show. Here visitors were entertained with a day and night musical program. A few more steps across an open space to the west brought the visitor to a tent given over entirely to exhibits by Kern county's school children, one of the many worth-while features of the fair. Women's work at Bakersfield's fair was shown at special booths in various tents and in connection with the community and farm center booths.

The exhibit of farm implements and irrigation appliances was shown in a large tent to the north of the main top and was one of the most comprehensive seen at any fair in California this year. This showing reflected perhaps as much as any other on the grounds the progress in agriculture and horticulture that is being made in the San Joa-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

From Mountain District.

Fine apples in Tehachapi exhibit at Kern County Fair, and Kate Cuddeback Bonestell, who was in charge of display.

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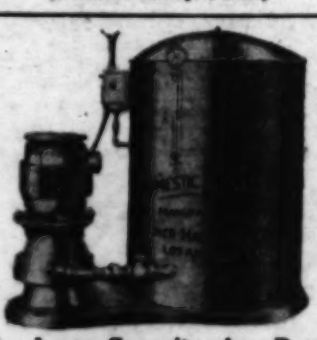

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(Illustrating article by J. H. McClintock in this issue)

Alfalfa from Seed to Bale Produced in Arizona

Production of Alfalfa Seed and Hay Big Factor in Arizona's Prosperity

By J. H. McCLINTOCK

YUMA (Ariz.)—"Just why it should be so, we cannot quite tell, but we Yuma folks believe our valley the greatest place on earth for raising alfalfa seed," is the declaration of L. W. Alexander, secretary of the local commercial body. As far as Arizona is concerned, the claim appears undisputed, unless by the Buckeye Valley, thirty miles west of Phoenix. Skilled Yuma growers are inclined to think that their excellent yields and the high quality of the product largely are due to the character of the subsoil and to the depth of the underground water table, which seems to be just right for the necessities of the plant. Whatever may be the reason, some growers have reaped up to 1000 pounds of seed to the acre—and this is considered a record anywhere.

That alfalfa seed growing is popular and profitable is indicated by the fact that of 22,000 acres in alfalfa in this valley, over 15,000 acres are included within the area from which two crops of seed annually are taken. These two cuttings usually are in July and August, with an average gross yield of 500 pounds to the acre. Slight trouble is known from insect pests and the seed usually is well filled and perfect. This valley also is favored in the relative absence of Johnson grass, against which quarantine regulations are enforced, and so the seed, conscientiously cleaned, goes to the customer without threat of carrying field contamination.

Hairy Peruvian is a strong favorite, both with the farmers and their customers, and 90 per cent of the valley alfalfa now is of this variety. Shipments are made to every part of the United States and even to foreign points and rarely is there surplus of the usual crop of from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 pounds. The straw, too, is valuable, being usually shipped into Southern California.

SALT RIVER HAY

The hay crop of the Salt River Valley this year, from about 100,000 acres of alfalfa, is about 20 per cent short. Water has been sparingly used, the summer season of nonirrigation having been observed during much of July and August. Some damage was done by butterflies and grasshoppers. The grain hay crop was hardly 25 per cent of that of the previous year, though this was due mainly to the overgrazing induced by a keen demand from sheepmen. This same demand now is being anticipated, barley being drilled into many thousands of acres of alfalfa.

Prices for the product, with about $19 received for No. 1 alfalfa, generally are a bit better than last year's. Recently, the market has been circumscribed, that in Los Angeles being well supplied from the competing San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. El Paso also is taking little. Some local grain straw and much alfalfa straw from the Yuma Valley are going into Southern California for use as fertilizer in the orange groves. Occasional blockades locally are known through the railroad habit of giving other sections emergency hay tariffs. In past years drought conditions have permitted shipment of Arizona hay as far east as Georgia and as far north as Seattle. Shipping is not so very material, however, as live-stock feeders for years have taken all surplus forage to be secured within the valley. Slackening of the demand will come only after heavy rains and consequent growth of desert grasses. In any event, there still will remain the fattening of beef cattle and lambs, so no apprehension exists concerning the profitable marketing of the hay crop. Not for years has Arizona produced all the grain she consumes.

Systematic economy and efficiency in handling have been helped by organization of the Roosevelt Hay Growers' Association, which now is marketing about 70 per cent of the valley's hay and which this year also has gone into the alfalfa seed field. The association has eighty warehouses, covering every section, saving much hauling, especially in serving the feeder needs. Baling generally is from the windrows or shocks, little of the hay being stacked, while the power-driven baler is hauled wherever needed. Within the association are about 400 farmers, the largest being the Southwest Cotton Company, with 14,000 acres in alfalfa, mainly outside of the water delivery of the Roosevelt reclamation project.

Unlike the Yuma section, little of the local hay is of the Hairy Peruvian variety, though this is believed the best, owing to its early start and to its ability to withstand fall coolness. The average yield is about five tons to the acre, according to G. C. Pillsbury, manager of the hay association.

GET THE SCALE

(Continued from Page Three)

the best results in control work have been obtained where an early fumigation and a late spray have been applied. Very good control has been experienced where Volck oil has been used early followed by a late fall spray. The type of miscible oil spray, such as the Triumph oiler Sherwin-Williams Spray-mulsion, if used in sufficient strength during the late fall months in orchards infested with resistant black scale, has unquestionably given better results than any other one control method used, and has given better results than fumigation. Under most conditions, however, it is necessary to use this type of spray in the fall, after most conditions, however, it is necessary at a time when a greater concentration of the spray material can be used. During October, November and December, almost double the strength which might be used in August or September is possible. This means the difference in most cases between a good kill and only a fair kill.

In spraying, much depends upon the quality of work done. Proper coverage should be accomplished to the extent that in walking past a tree, no dry spots will be observed. Ordinarily, in spraying, the tops will not be so good as the tops of the trees. This is because the tops are not as well covered as the lower parts. Obviously, a special effort should be made to apply as nearly as possible as great a force from the spray nozzle to the top of the tree as is given at the bottom.

There is some danger of injury under certain weather conditions in spraying. Miscible oil sprays, in combination with lime-sulphur especially, will cause burning of fruit if the application is followed by a period of hot weather with low humidity, such as is experienced during a desert wind. Spraying may be done on a day when it is not hot, and yet if it is followed by the kind of weather mentioned, injury is almost sure to result. There is less danger of hot, dry weather after the first of October in the east part of the San Gabriel Valley, and especially after October 15.

Last season, according to the figures presented by Mr. Woglum, fumigation cost considerably more than spraying; in some cases even costing more than two sprays. This season, however, fumigation costs 25 to 40 per cent less than last year because of a great reduction in cost of material, amounting to 50 per cent in the liquid gas itself. In most cases, the relative cost of fumigation and spraying should not be the deciding factor. The consideration should be the result in mortality of scale to be expected. It is not possible to grow oranges and lemons and much black scale on the same tree. Growers are more and more realizing the necessity of keeping their orchards clean. An orchard which is black with scale year after year would probably not pay the grower fair returns for the money expended.

"What will my infestation be next year?" is a question that frequently bothers the citrus grower. This is a question that the grower should attempt to answer as far as possible for himself. If, after a spraying or a fumigation, one finds live scale, even one on each leaf, it is almost certain there will be a bad infestation the next spring. This is a point which is not often considered, but even one live scale on a leaf, or on three leaves close together, will produce large numbers of young scales during the coming season. It pays to keep the orchard clean even though two sprayings, or one fumigation and a spraying are necessary during the year. After an orchard is thoroughly cleaned up, however, if it is then kept clean, it is seldom necessary to do both the same year.

To sum up the situation in the briefest form:

(1) Fumigation is the standard method for the control of black scale and should be the method used, if possible, to kill the scale.

(2) If the grower is satisfied that fumigation does not control his scale, then some other method should be adopted.

(3) If the orchard is badly infested, fumigate early and spray in the late fall with a miscible oil spray or use a heavy oil type spray in the summer-time, such as Volck or Triona, and the miscible oil spray in the late fall.

(4) If the orchard is not very dirty, that is, if it is commercially clean, probably a late fall spray, using miscible oil, such as Triumph or Spray-mulsion, will be sufficient.

Camel's Thorn Pest to Be Eradicated

RIVERSIDE.—Starting an intensive 2-year campaign Riverside and Imperial counties are engaged in a war of extermination on one of the worst noxious weed pests that have yet threatened the agricultural lands of California—Camel's Thorn (Alhagi Camelorum.) Since the pest has gained a foothold on only a comparatively small acreage—160 acres in Riverside county and three times as much in Imperial, hope to win the fight rests on the fortunate fact that the weed propagates only from the root, the abundant seed refusing to grow.

Camel's Thorn came to the Coachella and Imperial Valleys apparently from date palm importations from Egypt. It is found in the two valleys only near where date plants from the Nile Valley were unpacked and propagated. First reported by the State and Federal epartments of agriculture near Mecca in 1915, but not identified, Camel's Thorn claimed for itself three ranches, a total of 160 acres, reducing the lands to absolute untillability. Its progress seems to have been entirely through the spreading root system as seeds have persistently refused to grow even under the best experimental conditions.

Eradication of Camel's Thorn means excavation. It's perennial roots are intertwined with those of trees among which it grows, and they will be torn out in order to get at the subterranean pest. Every tree, shrub and weed will be uprooted from the infested lands, the ground broken by tractor with the plows set at eighteen to twenty inches, and the soil will be worked ceaselessly by plow and underground weed cutter so that no blade of green may survive.

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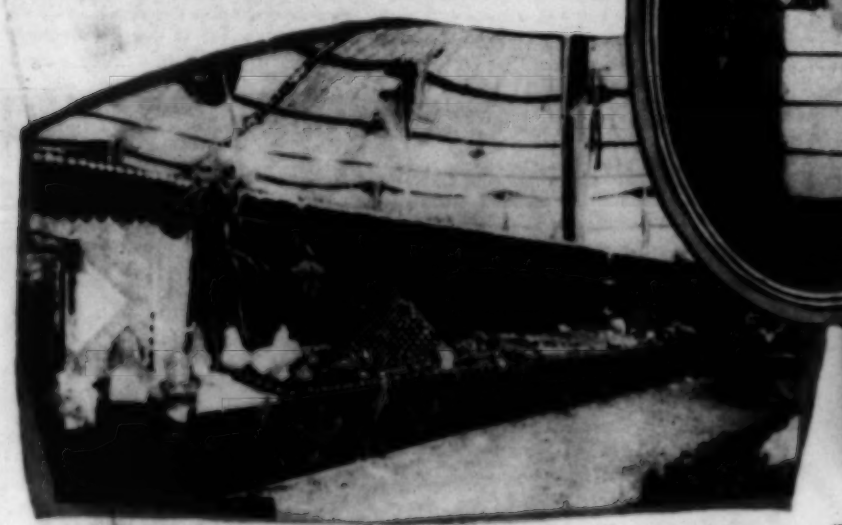
Arvin's beautiful exhibit, winner of "blue" in farm center class. Photo by Seron, Bakersfield.

McFarland's "horn of plenty," second prize winner. Photo by Seron. In oval: Best bale of cotton at fair, feature of Shafter Display.



Edison-Fairfax, home of early navels, took third award on this comprehensive showing. Photo by Seron.

A cotton goose on a setting of golden eggs was a striking detail of Delano's varied display. Photo by Seron.

The Pond district's miniature dairy. Photo by Dorman Bros., Bakersfield. Inset: A fair visitor.

Kern Delta's interesting and varied exhibit of field, orchard and vineyard products. Photo by Dorman Bros.

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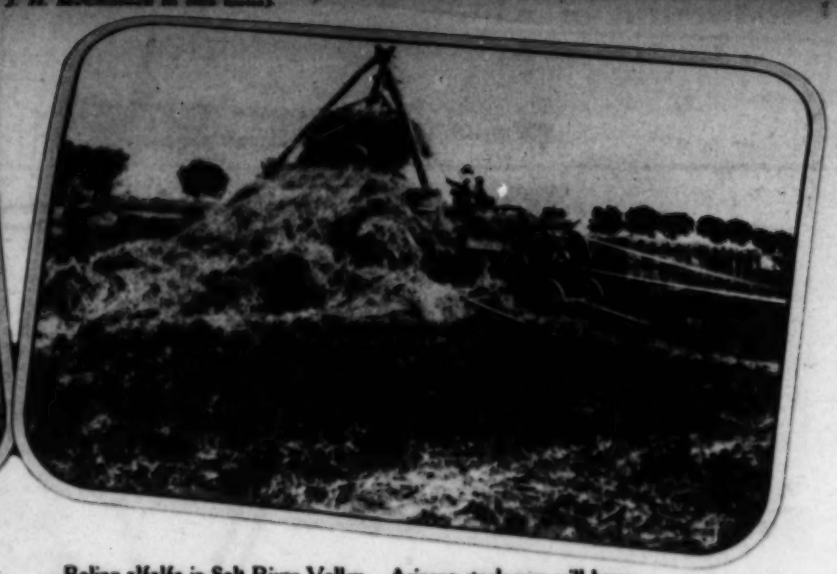
Alfalfa from Seed to Bale Produced in Arizona

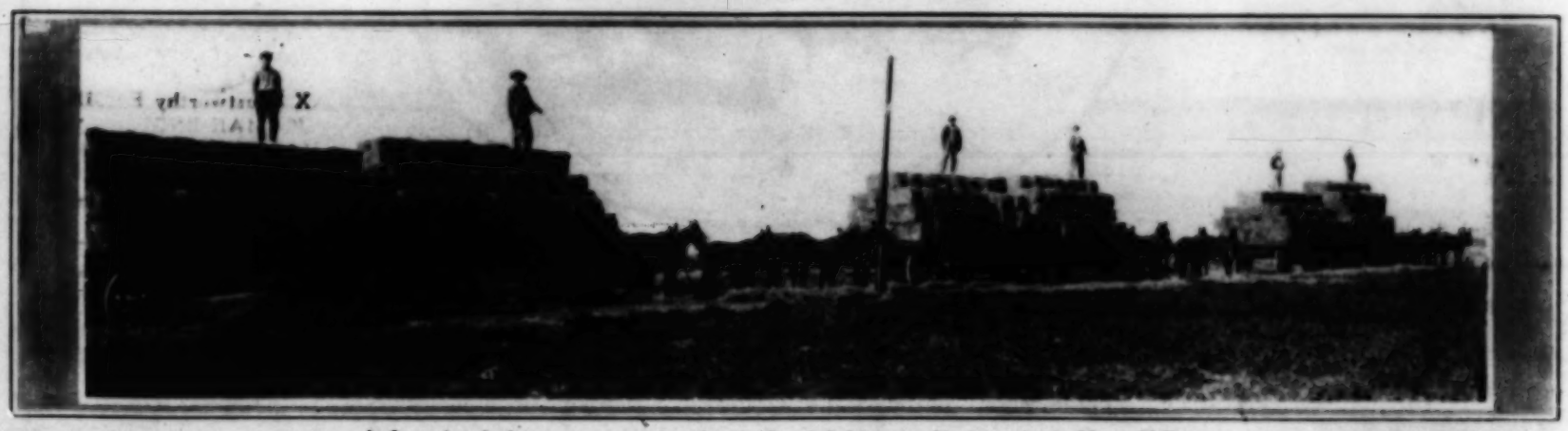
(Illustrating article by J. H. McClintock in this issue.)

The whole family turns out to witness the clean-up of this big alfalfa cutting in Salt River Valley.

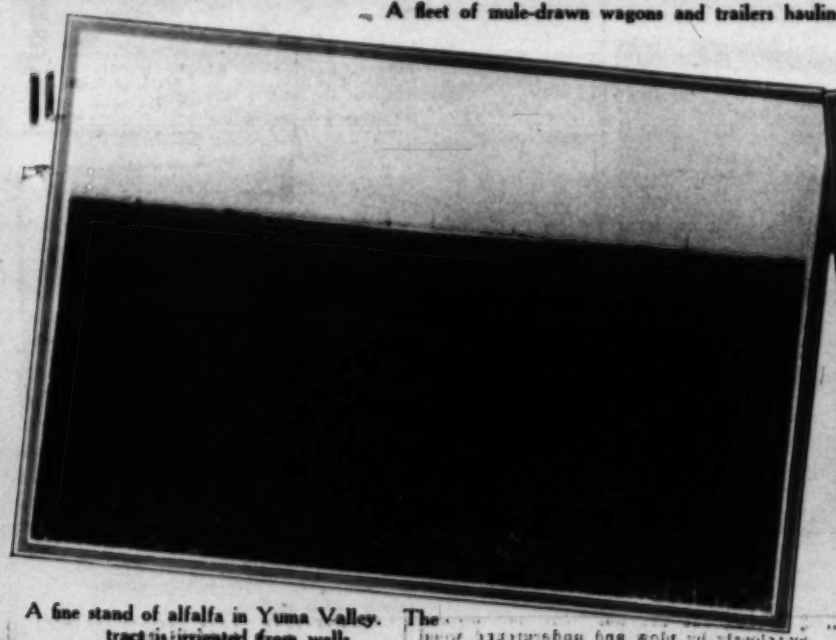


Baling alfalfa in Salt River Valley. Arizona stock men will have need of all hay not sold outside the state.

Threshing alfalfa seed on a big Yuma Valley ranch.



A fleet of mule-drawn wagons and trailers hauling baled hay to shipping point in Yuma Valley.



A fine stand of alfalfa in Yuma Valley. This tract is irrigated from wells.

The owner of this Yuma Valley alfalfa ranch has put out pecan trees in his field.

In contrast with the foreign date of doubtful history, the California fruit is put out in a highly sanitary standardized pack in several modern packing houses. These photos were taken at the Valley Date Packing Corporation plant at Monrovia, where a number of growers pack their fruit. Above is the big double-ended fumigator through which the dates are received into the packing room.

Dates are brought into Monrovia during the night by truck and left on the packing house platform. In the morning, they go through the fumigator, and thence to the washer, shown here. The fruit is dumped on a woven steel belt and sprayed with water, then carried under a drying hood to the grading tables. Note the berry box containers full of the luscious desert fruit.

The other end of the grading table. Soft dates go over this table, and are carefully sorted. They are then placed on trays, which are stacked sixteen high, to be conveyed to the dehydrator for the necessary processing.

Because unprocessed dates are subject to souring, fermentation and surface molds, their moisture content is lowered in dehydrators that are under both temperature and humidity control. The time required for a lot is found by laboratory test

The semi-firm dates are not washed with water, but are "dry-cleaned" by means of a hot air blast and brushing. They then pass to the grading table, shown here, to be sorted.

"Sealing" packed cartons with cellaphone, a transparent, sanitary packing material that keeps out all air. In oval—The inspector who gives each packed carton the "once over."

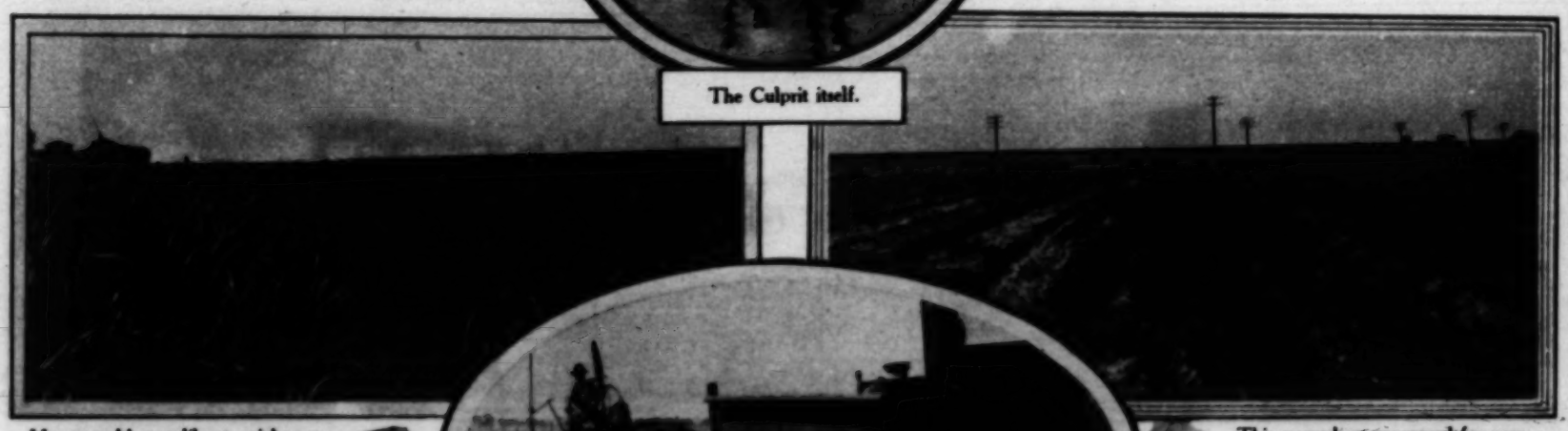
Labelling glass tumbler packs of soft dates. This is a product which is not dehydrated, but which carries all natural moisture and juices.

Pitting off-grade dates for bar packs. The girls are moulding the date bars, which, like the cartons, are all sealed in cellaphone.

If roadsides are not kept clean of puncture vine the weed quickly shoots its runners out into the beaten path, where seeds are collected, and later spread, by automobile tires.

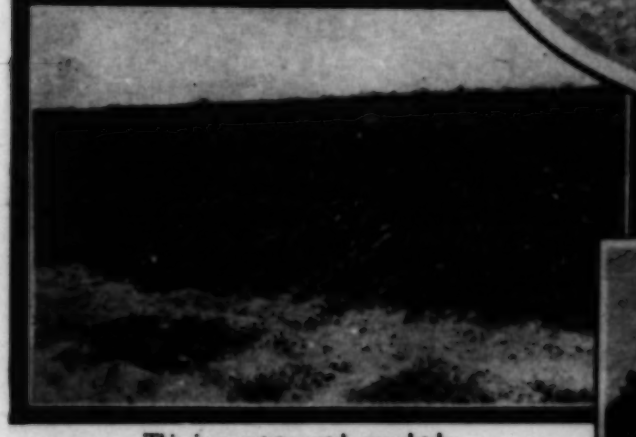
C. A. Barlow Ranch near Arvin in Kern County, showing how cultivation right up to edge of pavement is keeping roadside clear of puncture vine, which has quite a hold generally in area.

The Culprit itself.



How would you like to pick corn in this patch? Note the luxuriant growth of puncture vine which covers the place.

This ground was prepared for corn, but the puncture vine got such a start that the plot was abandoned for the season.



This is a potato patch completely run over by puncture vines.

Keeping the roadside clean is the county's job—the farmer must clean up the borders of his own land.

Once started, the vine is very hard to control in vineyards.

Camel's Thorn, another bad customer of the weed family, which is adding to the trials of southeastern California desert ranchers.

The town that permits puncture vines to spread in its streets is making real trouble for its citizens.

What happens when careless auto drivers toss burning cigarette butts into tinder-dry weeds left to flourish along ranch borders.